# Reliable Weather Report— Thunder. The little ads in the Want Section today do not speak audibly, but they will be responsible for many of the sales in the Real ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH College Graduates Of the veterinarian class do not always show the most horse sense. But men with good judgment buy and sell through the Post-Dispatch

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### ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 15, 1903.

# Ruth Bryan Leavitt and Husband Work Hard for Success Down in the Ozarks

Rose Marion Visits the Young People Where They Are Spending Their Honeymoon and Finds Mrs. Leavitt Writing Stories and Her Husband Engaged With His Art-Mrs. Leavitt Tells What Her Book Will Be Like.

the winding rocky roads of the Ozarks near ing.

the little town of Humansville, Mo.

The stories are not the first Mrs. Leavitt has written—writing has been her delight since her little girlhood. They are meant to be the prelude of a book that will be written some day. They may become part of a book themselves—that depends upon the publishers of magazines. This is Mrs. Leavitt's plan: Each story, and its accompanying illustrations, which will be done by her husband, will be sent to a leading magazine. If it is accepted—tres bien. It chances to become part of a book are ended. If it is rejected its future is not yet definitely settled. It must receive two more rejections before it will be accepted—in the Home of Unaccepted Manuscripts.

Daintily as one that loves them places flowers them places flowers she told me of things as they will be do strong, but unconscious work in the straightening of the crooked places in its mother's life. This story will have two dutisde of the happiness insuring course. If eith er concern and I understood her misgivings.

Then Mrs. Leavitt put about the woman of her story and me the atmosphere of the western country. The worries and the troubles went as the light went from the sky—slowly and surely. When the last words of the last page were said the swing words of the last page were said the swing words of the last page were said the swing words of the last page of Mrs. Leavitt's book does that much for her lover.

The boby of the unhappy woman is made to do strong, but unconscious work in the straightening of the crooked places in its mother's life. This story will have two dutisfied to do strong, but unconscious work in the straightening of the crooked places in its mother's life. This story will have two dutisfied to do strong, but unconscious work in the straightening of the crooked places in its mother's life. This story have two dutisfied to do strong, but unconscious work in the straightening of the crooked places in its mother's life. This story will have two dillustrations. One will show the wife in her garden. Another in the Home of Unaccepted Manuscripts.

If the publishers accept all the stories then there will be no home and no book of that kind.

### Mrs. Leavitt Has a Western Girl Heroine.

While Mrs. Leavitt is writing and plan-ning stories she is giving thought to another kind of book. She has not written outline and determined upon its characters and the parts of the country that will serve as the scenes of action. It is to be the

my notions false. I am compelled to ac-knowledge that my one day of their honey-moon was jolly good fun—and it wasn't a rehearsed, planned-beforehand time, either.

Akins herd off in the lot hear the min were moving with such confidence that the sound was aimost melody. The negro ser-vants were singing as they cooked supper in the big kitchen. We wrapped so that we Their honeymoon isn't a do-nothing-until- felt none of the mountain chill, were swing-

you-tire-of-each performance.

Together they are doing their chosen work—he is painting pictures, she is writing stories. Without searching they find much material as they drive or walk along the winding rocky roads of the Osrika pear ing.

Daintily as one that loves them places

does that much for her readers no one but the critics that like unsoothing terminations will be satisfied. Not that Mrs. Leavitt's last page is of the "lived happy by Akins, a schoolmate of Mrs. Leavitt, ever" after kind. Neither is it the intensely liked the Ozarks so well that they

does she feel that she is called upon to send ing for them. It has been refurnished and messages to the world. She writes beas the scenes of action. It is to be the story of a western girl of ideals that grows into a woman and learns much knowledge of the world.

Mrs. Leavitt knows the West and its girls. She will let the girl of her story go to the East as she has done. Before the She takes much time to think and is will-

to the misunderstanding that exists be-tween the city girl and her country hus-band. Mrs. Leavitt is in the story herseif as naturally as you please as the bride who comes to the country town for her honeymoon. The disappointed wife con-fides her troubles to the bride and asks advice. Her discontent is increased by a

letter from her lover.

The baby of the unhappy woman is made

Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt came to Humans impossible kind that is made impossible in remained for a few weeks. They think order that it may be "different."

Mrs. Leavitt has worked out a new kind of ending of her own.

She is whally of the studio will have all for a few weeks. They think of building a studio there because of the excellent light, good scenery and good subjects. The studio will have all for the studio will hav of ending of her own.

She is wholly innocent of conceit. She stone chimneys, made with Ozark rocks. has no notion that she is a genius, neither

Their beautiful home in Newport is wait-

BY ROSE MARION.

Honeymoon, that strange word suggestive of much sweetness served in silvery light, has a new meaning for me. No did not be fair for more and the sweetness served in silvery light, has a new meaning for me. No did not be fair for meaning for me. No did not be fair for the say down in the Ozarks, where sile and her article husband are spending the say of this honeymoon, the guerts of Mr. and Mrs.

T. J. Akins.

Before they let me share one of the days of this honeymoon the guerts of Mrs. and Mrs.

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# in the Ozarks.

Early the next morning we were ready.

Early the next morning we were ready. A farm wagon was piled full of hay and sofa pillows and blankets and rwgs. Guns had been oiled and put down in the bottom with the hot-water bottle.

The driver and Mr. Leavitt sat on the front seat. The rest of us sat in the hay or on the other seat.

Our horses forded rocky bottomed streams and climbed rocky sided hills. We passed autumn woods, whose leaves had either fallen or faded. We saw farm houses, some old-fashioned and fitted to the surrounding trees and the hills, a few most too new and paint shiny. Droves of sheep and herds of cattle did not stop their feeding to look at us as we rattled on. We saw the home of Mrs. Akins' girlhood. She showed us the way she went to school and told us of the apples she always carried—four for each recess, four for noon and four for on the way home.

And you know the size of the apples of the Ozarks.

The lawn about the old home is still



MRS. RUTH BRYAN-LEAVITT.

burn's cookery. I never trifle with master-pleces—that's Mrs. Leavitt's name for that dinner.

Mr. Leavitt said that it was like Thanks-giving in a New England farmhouse, and I knew that another one of my life dreams had come true.

### Hunting, but

We walked through the woods when din-

ner was over, but none of us killed any-thing except Col. Akins and Lon. Quails and rabbits formed their game. The wind had frightened all the squirrels into the trees. had frightened all the squirrels into the trees.

We saw turkeys out in the woods. Mr. Leavitt expressed admiration for a big yellow gobbler, "ecru colored" his artist eye pronounced him.

"He's yours if you catch him," said Mr. Washburn. "but I'll bet you \$40 you can't." Mr. Washburn's wager was not taken. Befc it was spoken Mr. Leavitt was after the big gobbler. The big turkey did his best, but he was no match for the artist. Mr. Leavitt grabbed the bird's big tall in his hand and the turkey was his for keeps.

### Mr. Leavitt Is

Certainly "Bonnie." That artist husband of hers is something fine. If I were limited to one word I should say "bonnie." Never mind his talent, which is great—I saw his pictures. Nor his

bler, added 36½ pounds to the collection and increased its height 3½ feet.

We started home early with the live gobbler "tethered" in the back of the wagon and the dead rabbits and the qualis in front as evidence of our success. It was 4 o'clock when we passed the district schools. The boys and girls waved their hands at us and stoned to wave again.

# Something Besides Her Father's Daughter.

her's, which gives her more joy than if it were otherwise.

Miss Akins drove home and we went over the hills in fast time, never lost behind Col. Akins, who rode before us on horse-back, carrying his rifle over his saddle that he might continue his hunting all the way.

We reached home at susset, and that's when we sat in the swing while I heard the story of the book that is to be.

We looked at the big pictures of Col. Akins and Miss Akins that Mr. Leavitt is painting, and then we went to supper.

painting, and then we went to supper.

We were such happy folks while we talked of the "story-book" day that I hate to tell you of the serpent that came into our Eden.

our Eden.

That story of the financial straits of Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt that was made of no truth and carried far. We had heard something of it the day before, but we had forgotten it in the joy of the hunt.

Col. Akins had further information that

Col. Akins had further information that was not pleasing. He had concealed it all day that we might have our pleasure.

First we were angry. The bride's face was no longer happy when she thought of the injury done her husband.

An effort was made to assign a cause for the report. Contradictory telegrams were dispatched. Letters were hurriedly written for the evening mail

for the evening mail.

And when all was done that could be done, guess what we did—just laughed at the ridiculousness of it all.

The impossibility of starving in Humans-ville, where no one is poor and every one is

of Col. Akins. Mr. Washburn and he tier the big gobbler. The big turkey did his came out to meet us. We jumped from the wagon and ran up the path on one side of which grew chysanthemums of a strange brownish he. We were given a Missouri welcome.

Mr. Leavitt and Mr. Washburn talked questions of state and all of us that were feminine listened, except when we distinct hy disagreed with the opinions given; then the common of us was silent—not even Marie.

"Low," the driver, went hunting, but we was illed and that's why I haven't told you anything about that dinner except—turkey, beets. strawberry preserves, gooseberry beets. strawberry preserves, gooseberry beets, as trawberry preserves, gooseber

# Coming to St. Louis Just When He Did Was a Very Bold Thing For John W. Gates to Do

enough to hint, Plunger Gates is so fond of watered stock that he prefers to ride in

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# bought with his own money, or that was no his possession at the most of her. Mr. Gates with the his odd money that was no his possession at the same of the control of the



# 10 SEND SON BACK TO STATE PRISON

A Consin of Opie Read Violates the Condition of His Parole and Is Rearrested.

pacial to the Post-Dispatch.

BEMIDJI, Minn., Nov. 14.-William Read, BEMIDJI, Minn., Nov. 14.—William Read, 39 years old, a cousin of Ople Read, the novelist, and son of Col. W. S. Read, prominent in Minneapolis business and society circles, was today arrested here on ciety circles, was today arrested here on complaint of his father observed. mplaint of his father, charged with to prison.

breaking the conditions of his parele from the state prison in Stillwater by using morphine and leading a disgraceful life generally. He was sentenced to three years in prison in November, 1901, for grand larceny.

The arrest has caused a sensation in Bemidiji, where the prisoner began his new life by his father's influence and acquaintance with locally prominent people. He has been a leading society light for the last month. He is handsome and of an attractive personality. He soon became popular worked his way into the affections of more than one. Stories of his life reached the

# CURED BY SWAMP=ROOT CITY COUNCIL ORDERED THE CASES DI

Suffered With Inflammation—Catarrh of the Bladder and Weak Kidneys.

Hon. D. A. Montgomery's Interview with the Editor of the Nashville American.



Mr. Montgomery, Ex-Member of State Legislature, was recently interviewed by the Nashville, Tenn., American, regarding his cure by Swamp-Root, and made the following signed statement:—

That been greatly troubled with my kidneys and with what the doctors termed inflammation at the neck of the bladder. Was obliged to pass water very frequently day and night, often with smarting and burning. Sometimes my back would get so no good effect, when finally I heard that Dr. Kilmer would send a sample bottle or in good effect, when finally I heard that Dr. Kilmer would send a sample bottle or in good effect, when finally I heard that Dr. Kilmer would send a sample bottle or in good effect, when finally I heard that Dr. Kilmer would send a sample bottle or in good effect, when finally I heard that Dr. Kilmer would send a sample bottle or in good effect, when finally I heard that Dr. Kilmer would send a sample bottle or in good effect, when finally I heard that Dr. Kilmer would send a sample bottle or in good effect, when finally I heard that Dr. Kilmer would send a sample bottle or in good effect, when finally I heard that Dr. Kilmer would send a sample bottle or in good effect, when finally I heard that Dr. Kilmer would send a sample bottle or in good effect, when finally I heard that Dr. Kilmer would send a sample bottle or in good effect, when finally I heard that Dr. Kilmer would send a sample bottle or in good effect, when finally I heard that Dr. Kilmer would send a sample bottle or in good effect, when finally I heard that Dr. Kilmer would send a sample bottle or in good effect, when finally I heard that Dr. Kilmer would send a sample to conclude it was just the medicines to good the property was confiscated.

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Yours very truly, D.Q.Montgomery,

The mild and extraordinary effect of the world-famous kidney and bladder remdedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. A trial will convince anyone—and you may have a sample bottle sent free, by mail.

# Sample Bottle of Swamp-Root Free by Mail.

SPECIAL NOTE—If you have the slightest symptoms of kidney or bladder trouble, or if there is a trace of it in your family history, send at once to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., who will gladly send you by mail, immediately, without cost to you, a sample bottle of Swamp-Root and a book telling all about Swamp-Root and containing many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured. In writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say that you read this generous offer in the St. Louis Sunday Post-Dispatch. If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at the drug stores everywhere. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

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# ON SPRINGFIELD SEEMS BROKEN

Court Has Sustained the City Attorney in His Move to Bring All Who Ran and All Who Patronized Gambling Places to Trial.

and ministers of the gospel have at odd times been drawn into the fray which at present promises to stop public gambling. When the new Democratic administration, headed by Mayor H. H. Devereaux, came into power six months ago, slot machines were flourishing in more than a third of the 300 saloons in Springfield. Saloon keepers who owned their slot machines were told that they must contribute 35 per cent of the receipts to the gambling com-bine and in addition that the representative of the combine must carry the keys of the slot machines. Those having rented machines were told they must pay 50 per cent of the slot machine proceeds under like conditions, and all were given to understand that the amount was levied for pro-

Four saloon keepers, Patrick Allen, Wilfunds in order to end the power saloon-leam McHale, M. J. Walsh and Michael Gaughan, all owning their own machines, refused to contribute. And their action precipitated the fight which has made the fight which has made work to the contribute of the Immacthings more than rough for the big syndi-

Machines Taken

From Four Jeints.

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Police officers took the slot machines out of the four saloons and had them carted to police headquarters. Then the four saloon keepers formed a combination of their own. They subscribed a fund and hired Detective Frank Ryan to get out warrents for the gamblers. Detective Ryan made his first efforts in the justice courts. For many days he continued to swear cut a new butch of warrants, some for the employes of the gambling houses and others commanding the constables to search the resorts and confiscate the gambling paraesorts and confiscate the gambling para- pastor, from \$3 to \$4 is spent each week is

one after another the gamblers continued would be decreased almost one-half, the

sons found in the place, were taken to pokeepers appeared before the grandjury and furnished information which resulted in an an operation for appendicitis, has had an operation for appendicities. indictment for malfeasance in office being

gerald's fight against the gamblers was on the "square" and they took sides with him. This resulted in a split between the Democratic city and county administrations with their official organ, the Illinois State Regis-

ter, and this has helped to keep the fight

# SAYINGS OF JESUS FOUND IN EGYPT

Important Discoveries Made by Dr. Bernard P. Grenfell-Papyri, Buried in the Second Century, Dug Up Within 100 Miles of Cairo.

have dug up papyri, buried since the sec-ond century, 100 miles south of Cairo. Dr. ally associated with St. Thomas. Bernard P. Grenfell, who has been engaged in Egyptian excavations since 1894, at the cording to St. Luke, 11th chapter and 52d general meeting of the Egypt exploration verse ("Woe unto you, lawyers. For ye

South Chicago Priest Details Plan by

Which He Hopes to Reduce

Drink Evil.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.-A plan by which

members of his parish who are employes

of the Illinois Steel Co. may have their pay checks cashed by use of church funds in order to end the power saloon-

formed by the Rev. Father Francis M. Wojtalewicz of the Church of the Immac-

ulate Conception, Eighty-eighth street and Commercial avenue.

According to "Father Frank," as the

pastor is popularly known by the members of his parish, the saloonkeepers of South

KIER HARDIE CAN SMELL. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Nov. 14.—Labor Leader Kier

an operation for appendicitis, has had a peculiar experience. Since he had an attack of fever in childhood he had lost the sense of smell, but since the appendicitis operation he has regained it. The surgeons cannot account for this phenomenon. The case is being carefully investigated to explain it.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL. Few People Know How Useful It Is in Preserving Health and Beauty. Nearly everybody knows that charcoa

is the safest and most efficient disinfect-

ant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human

system for the same cleansing purpose. Charcoal is a remedy that the more you

I.ONDON, Nov. 14.—Many hitherto un-known saying of Jesus Christ have been list and extended far into another region.

According to Dr. Grenfell, these sayings ANGERED BY THE ALASKA CASE

fund here yesterday, gave the following de- have taken away the key of knowledge; ye entered not in yourselves, and them t Accompanied by Dr. Hunt, Dr. Grenfell were entering in ye hindered"), reads in found a rich Ptolemaic necropolis at El-Hibh. The bulk of the documents from knowledge; ye entered not yourselves and

# WOLF HUNT IN KANSAS CITY. Animals Chased by Pack of Hounds Over the Cliffs. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 14.-A wolf hunt

indulged in by a number of East Side men late at night. The party, consisting of John James and Edward Burke, Edward Deshonz and Edward Tate, with three fox hounds, chased a pack of wolves up and down the cliffs of North Terrace Park for three hours.

three hours.

The dogs struck the trail just below the cliff drive near Scarritt's point. They ran around the cliffs, through the east bottoms and back again. The baying of the hounds aroused many persons in the neighborhood and caused a crowd to collect on "the point" and watch the chase in the moonlight. It was hard running for the hounds and they finally lost the scent. The men say that they saw the ficeing animals several times and shot at them.

# Save Weak Men st detest. Royal Family Has

Have Discovered the Marvelous Secret of Perpetual Youth and Undying Manly Vigor and I Give It to You Free.

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end No Money-Simply Send Your Name and Address and This Marvelous Compound Will Be Sent You By Return Mail, Prepaid and Absolutely Free.

bring to the knowledge of this priceless bown, and even to the uttermost ends of the earth is send my message of love and peace and hope and help. Unbelievers may sooff and cry "fake," but I heed them not. My work has just begun and I am saving men.

The secret of this mighty healing power, this vital life spark, this marvelous tonic fluid, is

take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and im-purities always present in the stomach

# KING OF CANADA

Colonists Propose Separation Many From the Mother Country.

and 52d Two Prominent Families Combine Blood of French and Scottish Royal Families.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MONTREAL, Nov. 14.—The entire population of all the Canadian provinces is moved to deep and intense scorn of England's treachery, as they call it, or folly CITY COUNCIL ORDERED

THE CASES DISMISSED

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Spring of Jesus. They are all introduced with the words: "Jesus saith," and for the most part are new. The ends of the lines. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 14.—Dominant for years, it appears now that the famous for years, it appears now that the famous for years, and what are known as the gambling combine of Springfield is broken. The court has sustained the city attorney, and what are known as the gambling cases must be tried.

All the troubles of the once famous combination are traceable to a desire to combination are traceable to a desire to combination are traceable to a desire to combination are traceable and the "tin horns" have sought other fields.

Dr. Grenfell remarked that enormous interesting tale is contained in the various troubles of the consequence for the past six months. County and city officials and ministers of the gospel have at odd times been drawn into the first which at the past from the consequence of the consequence of the consequence of the past six months. County and city officials and ministers of the gospel have at odd times been drawn into the fray which at the past from the consequence in quite different surroundings and ministers of the gospel have at odd times been drawn into the fray which at the past six months. County and city officials and ministers of the gospel have at odd times been drawn into the fray which at the past six months. County and city officials and ministers of the gospel have at odd times been drawn into the fray which at the past six months. County and city officials and ministers of the gospel have at odd times been drawn into the fray which at the past six months. County and city officials and ministers of the gospel have at odd times been drawn into the fray which at the past six months. County and city officials and ministers of the gospel have at odd the most passages of the combine during the past six months. County and city officials and ministers of the gospel h

parliament, in reference to this same Alaskan boundary matter, has character ized British politicians of the "two las generations as being cowards and imbe ciles." The feeling that has produced ex-pressions in public like the above is not

only deep, but extended, and must be pow-erful to have made such a change in the most ancient and loyal of all the British colonies. The Canadians feel not only that they have been dealt with unjustly, but since the days of the set neurial defense of that their loyalty—time-tested and valorous Quebec in 1776, and the united empire loy-alist sacrifice of 1783—has received the last ungrateful blow that its pride will conser to withstand.

The result is that, while the public press in Canada is talking about separation in its columns daily since the arbitration decision has been made known, while the Canadian commissioners and others have uttered warnings to the English as to the probable effect of this decision on the minds of the Canadian people, there is already a life we knew that we must die tomorrow, next week next year. of the Canadian people, there is already a next week, next year, or five years rumor borne across the border of a plan of hence. The fact is, we go on acting as establishing an independent Canadian monarchy, to be free from British over-lordship on the other hand and different from the republican form of government on the other, which these descendants of

founded on the articles of capitulation of Montreal and the treaty of 1763. This security of the treaty is not only honest, but is diplomatic, making certain the French population, because this treaty, on which the constitution rests, provides for the maintenance of the seigneurial prerogatives, the Catholic religion, the French language and the code of Paris, as estimated to the seigneurial previous and the code of Paris, as estimated to the constitution of a new existence; a stepping out language and the code of Paris, as estimated to the code of paris, as estimated t language and the code of Paris, as es-tablished in the Province of Quebec, so

tives, the Catholic religion, the French language and the code of Paris, as established in the Province of Quebec, so dear to the French in that province.

Now the discussion of the "Royal Family of Canada" is also toward harmonizing the interests of the two great races of the Dominion, the "Norman-British" and French. (In Canada "Anglo-Saxon" is unpopuar just now. savoring too much of London and Washington.) Well, one of the families that is spoken of is that of the Sectiand, that of the Duke of Hamilton.

Now, there are scattered over the extent of Canada, but particularly in Capa Breton and Prince Edward Island, the descends to Canada, but particularly in Capa Breton and Prince Edward Island, the descends fought for the Stuarts in the disastrous to the present dynasty that was put on the firmen of Britain by a vote of Farliament, vided for in the British constitution, and which inheres in the royal family of Stuart. And the family of the Duke of Hamilton in Scotland, bearing also the title of the present dynasty that was put on the firmen beyond the seen, in America, that the folize of the "usurping House of Hamilton in Scotland, bearing also the title of the present dynasty to dispel gloom, to make happy homes and limit our possibilities.

Empire beyond the see, in America, that the folize of the "usurping House of Hanniton in Tra and seems to be bent on firishing in 1994.

It will be remembered by those who have read the history of Scotland, and Duc of Hanniton, in Scotland, and Duc of Hanniton, in Scotland, and Duc of France in the claimants of the throne of England, did not cease to hold this claim all through the Stuart reigns, daughter of Phillippe IV. King of France in th

take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and important and intestines and carries them out of the portions whom he charged with playing in still rived to clear the program whom he charged with playing in still rived to clear the program whom he charged with playing in still rived to clear the program whom he charged with playing in still rived to clear the program whom he charged with playing in still rived to clear the program whom he charged with playing in still rived to clear the program whom he charged with playing in still rived to clear the program whom he charged with playing in still rived to clear the program whom he charged with playing in still rived to clear the program whom he charged with playing in the program whom he charged with the program whom he charged with playing in the program who has been contained with the program whom he charged with the program whom he charged with playing in the program whom he charged with the program who has been program whom he charged with the program whom he charge

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Gives loy and prolongs life. By feeding the nerves and enriching the blood, Dyspepsia, Nervousness, Sleeplessness and all blood ailments are cured by Paw-Paw.

question that interests every human being. It is well that we do not know though we expected to live forever. can scarcely conceive that it may be our turn next. Tell any man that he must die a month from today and you transon the other, which these descendants of the Royalists (French and British) of 1776-83 detest. form his whole nature. It would make a vicious man gentle; it would make the selfish generous; it would make the cruel merciful; the liar would suddenly be-Been Discussed.

Even the proposed "Royal Family of Canada" has been discussed, while the consituation of Canada will remain as now, founded on the articles of capitulation of Canada will remain as now, and the treaty of 1783. This



# Medicine



# ANCIENT LAWS ARE MUCH LIKE MODERN

Code of Hammurabi, King of Babylon 2250 B. C., Has Been Printed.

DEALS WITH COMMON EVILS

Highway Robbery, Bribery and Divorce Treated With a Firm Hand by the Ancient Law Giver.

al to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Nov. 14 .- Lessons in the preion of bribery, in the punishment of hold-up men. in the regulation of divorce, in the instilling of firmness into judges and in the abelishment of building departments in municipal governments are all to be found in a translation of an ancient legal code just issued by the University of Chicago press division.

The code is the work of Hammurabi, king of Babylonia about 2250 B. C., and is the most ancient legal writing in existence. The present translation has been made by Prof. Robert Harper, professor of Semitic languages at the University of Chicago It is the only complete translation of the

code in existence.

The provision dealing with the bribery of witnesses is as follows: "If a man in a case offers as a brib or money to the witnesses he shall

It is not recorded whether any self-sacrificing friends of a criminal ever took adantage of this law to secure the release of the criminal. Magazine writers of that day must have found the possibility a

Holdup Men.

The streets of the ancient cities in Ham-murabl's realm must have been safe for pe-destrians at all hours of the night. This is the way in which the ancient king dealt with the wielders of the slungshot and the

"If a man practice brigandage and is captured that man shall be put to death."

There are no qualifying phrases to this statute and problems as to the preponder ance of evidence. Alibis and other subter-fuges of modern times were evidently not

known in those days.

The law of divorce was moderate. Hammurabi had little pateince with quarrelsome however. Here are the provisions which he gave out on these questions:

"If a woman hates her husband and says: Thou shalt not have me,' they shall inquire into her antecedents for her defects, and if she has been a careful mistress and it without reproach, and her husband has been going about and greatly belittling her that woman has no blame. She shall receive her presents and shall go to her

father's house.
"If she has not been a careful mistress, has gadded about, has neglected her house and has belittled her husband, they shall throw that woman into the water.'

Water Cure for Women.

Winesellers in ancient Babylonia were women and they were treated with scant ceremony. In the case of offenses by them the water cure was also prescribed. This

"If a wineseller does not receive grain price of drink, but receives money by the great stone, or if she makes the measure for drink smaller than the measure for corn, they shall call that wineseller to account and they shall throw her into the water."

Water."
Hammurabl put the blame for filmsy buildings on the contractors. He evidently had no building department. The law was: "If a builder builds a house for a man and does not make its construction firm and the house collapses and causes the death of the owner that builder shall be put to death. If a builder builds a house for a man and does not make its construction meet the requirements and a wall falls in that builder shall strengthen the wall at his own expense."

own expense."

Careless surgeons were severely punished and successful one were saved the worry of unpaid fees by the ancient code. The provision relating to the practice of the healing arts is as follows:

"If a physician operates on a man for a severe wound with a bronze lancet and saves that man's life, or if he opens an abscess is the eye and save that man's eye, he shall receive ten shekels of silver as his fee. If the physician operates on a man the bouse collapses and causes the death or opens an abscess and destroys the man's eye, they shall cut off the physician's inger.

Weak Judges

Not Tolerated. Weak and vaciliating judges were not tolerated in Babylonia. The method of impeachment was as follows:

tolerated in Babylonia. The method of Impeachment was as follows:

"If a judge pronounces a judgment, renders a decision, delivers a verdict duly signed and sealed and afterward changes his judgment, they shall call that judge to account and he shall pay twelve-fold the penalty which was in that judgment and in the assembly they shall expel him from his sers of judgment and he shall not return and with the judges in a case he shall not tabe his seat."

One the most severe penalties in the code is as follows:

"If the claimant of lost property does not produce witnesses to identify his lost property he has attempted fraud, he has stirred up strife, he shall be put to death."

The code of King Hammurabl was found in the winter of 1901-2 by the French expedition at Susa. The code was engraved on great stone stellae and set up in the principal cities of the kingdom, where all citizens could read them and learn the rights of each in all cases relating to property, inheritance, marriage and divorce, injuries to life and property, rents, wages and many scholars assert that the ancient Greeks and Romans adopted many of its provisions, and that through them it has also exerted an influence upon the legal systems of today.

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been captured. She is Mrs. Bertha Boatcher and she has confessed.

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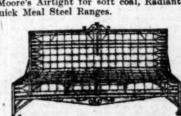
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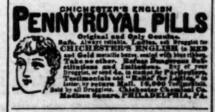
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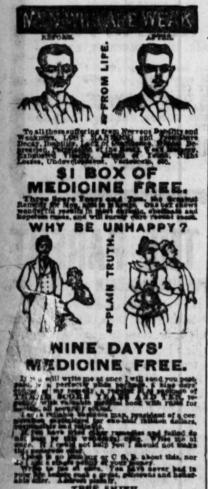


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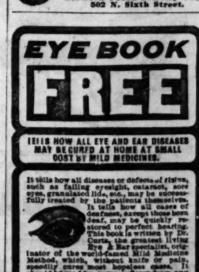
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Of course, when a remedy has been before the public so long, has been prescribed and used by the best doctors and in all the prominent hospitals, and has carried the blessing of health into so many thousands of homes as DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY has, imitations are bound to arise. But they can imitate the bottle and label only—no one can imitate the contents.

DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY has, imitations are formula worked out-fifty years ago by one of the greatest chemists the world has ever known, and while it has cured millions of people during the last half century, the secret has never been discovered.

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The concession for push or roller chairs at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition has been awarded to Maj. Thaddeus Stevens Clarkson, who had the seating concession at the Pan-American and the big grandstand concession at the dedication here last spring.

SAYS DR. JOHN O. WALKER,

SURGEON SOUTHERN RAILWAY

"I never found an ideal whiskey until I was induced to prescribe
DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY. It fills every requirement as a
pleasant, palatable and diffusible stimulant. I never think of prescribe
stomach, and will do more to stay the ravages of inciplent tuberculosis (consumption) than any other treatment.

"I have been practising medicine for fourteen years and know
whereof I speak."—JOHN O. WALKER, M. D., Randelman, N. C.

Shumway and Secretary John J. Brown
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President H. M. Dunlap, Senator J. H. C. Shumway and Secretary John J. Brown of the Illinois commission, made an official inspection of their building Nov. 2. They are well pleased with the progress made and are sanguine that the contractor will have the building finished on time. When you ask for DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY be sure you get the genuine, which is the only absolutely pure malt whiskey containing medicinal, health-giving qualities. Imitations and substitutes, far from relieving the sick, are positively harmful. Demand DUFFY'S and be sure you get it. Be on your guard against refilled bottles.

Col. C. M. Watson, Great Britain's com-missioner general for the World's Fair, and Mrs. Watson, left Nov. 2 for En-gland. Col. Watson expects to remain in England until the first of March, superin-tending the collection and shipping of ex-hibits.

The mayors of nine Alaskan cities have been appointed honorary commissioners of Alaska for the World's Fair. The following is a list of the mayors and the cities: M. is a list of the mayors and the cities: M. E. Martin, Ketchikan; Peter Jensen, Wrangel; O. H. Adsit, Juneau; Frank Bach, Deugias; Anthony Tubbs, Treadwel; L. S. Keller, Skagway; D. B. Mills, Eagle City; John Rustgard, Nome, and John Goodell, Valdez. They will assist Hon. Thomas Ryan, first assistant secretary of the interior, and Hon. John G. Brady, governor of Alaska, in collecting exhibits.

The safety deposit vauit concession has been granted to R. L. and W. H. McLaren of St. Louis. The concessionaires contract to erect a fire-proof building containing about 200 safety deposit boxes. Here visitors may leave their valuables and such money as they do not need for the moment.

The Buffalo Enquirer says the work of taking down the tall steel tower at Niagara Falls is now well under way, the tower having been purchased by the De Forrest Wireless Telegraph Co., which will erect it on the Exposition grounds, both for observatory purposes and as a wireless telegraph station.

Mr. John Hammer, special commissioner of the Exposition in Sweden and Norway, writes from Stockholm:
"Work for building progresses very nicely. We shall start it on a much broader plan now than we originally thought. I have had private meetings with editors every day now for some time past. Boberg's drawing is excellent and has received favorable attention. The interior will be well furnished, and I think the whole thing will be a success."

Announcement was made some time ago that the Jersey City Liederkranz contemplated visiting the World's Fair in a body next year. More definite information has since been received. The society will arrive in St. Louis Monday morning, July 4, and remain here all week.

Pleasis de Richelled, honorary vice admiral.

Sersor S. Perez Triana, the Exposition's resident commissioner in Madrid, cabled President Francis on Nov. 2: "Government appointed Sculptor Benliuire to organize Spanish art exhibition; national cruiser Rio Piata to transport exhibits."

Prof. Haisey C. Ives, chief of the Exposition's art department, is much pleased with the news contained in the cablegram, the says Mr. Benliuire is a noted sculptor.

Dr. George E. Ladd. director of the School of Mines at Rolla, Mr., has been elected by the Missouri World's Fair Commission superintendent of the Department of Mines and Metallurgy, to succeed Col. H. H. Gregg of Joplin Dr. Ladd had charge of the Massachusetts display of structural and ornamental stone at the World's Fair in Chicago.

Sept. 1 will be Tennessee Day at the Exposition. The assignment was made at the request of the Tennessee Commission.

KILLED BY WINE FUMES.

A Vinter and His Sister Succumb to

Adjutant-General Robert Alton of the Union Veterans' Union writes that the next national encampment of the union will be held in the World's Fair city next vine. have met with a sister. Ludi-

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SPECIAL NOVEMBER ADVICE. This Time of the Year Is Especially Productive of Catharrhal Diseases. Peruna Is a Necessary Safeguard.

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"Anyone who has chronic catarrh should write Dr. Hartman. He will help anyone.

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Liquozone costs 50c and \$1.

The United States forestry bureau's indoor exhibit will require some 5000 square feet of floor space in the spaclous forestry and fish and game building. It will include magnificent large colored and uncolored transparencies, illustrating forest trees, typical natural and planted timber forests, forest conditions and forest topography in the United States. The various typical methods of lumbering will be illustrated, as will also the baleful destruction of forests by fire, insects and other ensemies.

Mr. W. G. Sadler, secretary of the Mational Association of Fertilizer Manufacturers, writes that the association meet in St. Louis during the States of the Mational Association whatever.

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Mr. Laurits S. Swenson, United States, Mr. Laurits S. Swenson, United States minister at Copenhagen, Denmark, reports that the Danish government has appointed the following gentlemen members of Denmark's commission for the World's Fair to assist Commissioner-General William Arup: G. C. C. Ambt, director general of the government rallways; H. N. Anderson, managing director of the East Asiatic Company; Arnold Krogh, honorary professor; Philip Schon, fermerly director of the Royal Porcelain Works, and A. du Plessis de Richelleu, honorary vice admiral.

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BY JOHN FRANCIS BYRNES.

forward, and this time it has been used hear of some person of prominence becomso successfully that there is little doubt ing an advocate of Eiectrical treatment that predictions that have been made as for, as you know, it has been my lifelong to its efficiency in human ailments will be study, and when a man like Stagg, who fulfilled far beyond the expectations of its has a reputation for conditioning athletes

cago has been using electricity on his football squad with good results, and now ing the same methods. It is claimed that two years. I have had a host of athletes anything that has ever been used in con- state from one cause or another and I ditioning athletes for strenuous work. It have, in every instance, made them as seems to invigorate every nerve and strong and vigorous as ever. Among the the men who have been put through this and many others whom it would take up course of treatment. There is no doubt too much time to enumerate. My treat-Stagg by the experiments of the noted alone, as I have on my list baseball play-Professor Loeb, who, when connected with ers of prominence, and many who have the Unleago University, experimented suc. won honors in other branches of athletics. cessfully with Electricity, and proved. Now, take the case of Tommy Ryan, for without doubt, to the world that Electricity. Here was a man who had ity is what constituted life, and without reached the highest pinnacle in the promit we could not live. It will be remem- mence of a pugulist, and just after attainbered that his letters in all the newspa-ing this point he found that the excessive pers were eagerly read and commented training he was accustomed to go through upon, and that Dr. McLaughlin, the fa- and other causes sapped his vitality, and mous electrical expert, claimed that he, he was in a fair way to break down. He and not Professor Loeb, was entitled to had tried many remedies, but none of the honor of being the discoverer of this these seemed to do him any good. He came principle, and backed his claims by pro- to me as a last resort, and from the very lished several years, before Professor his health began to improve, and now he Loeb's announcement, containing the same is as vigorous as ever, and here is a letter arguments and reasons why Electricity which I recently received from Tommy, was responsible for our living. In view You will note that he says that he would of this, I was anxious to secure for publi- | not think of training again without th cation Dr. Mclaughlin's opinion on this use of my electric appliance," and the docsubject, and my interview with him will tor here showed me a letter from Tommy undoubtedly be read with interest.

had read the articles that appeared in and his Electric appliance. He in turn the newspapers on the use of Electricity handed me letters written him by Coras an important adjunct to the training bett, McGovern and many other athletes of athletes, and he said he had, and added of prominence, and they were all as that, as usual, I was several years be equally strong in their commendation of hind the times in seeking information the Doctor and his method of treatment. I from him, and, as on previous occasions, then said: "Doctor, how is this accomhe was going to prove to me what now plished by your Electric Appliance?" and he seemed new to me had actually been in said: "Excessive waste is due to over-taxuse by him for a number of years past, ation of the vital forces, and may be caused I told him I would appreciate it very by hard work mentally, grief or worry, exmuch if he would give me as much in- tra physical exertions, severe fevers and formation as possible on the subject, as many other causes, which drain away vital-I thought it would prove of vital import- ity and leave the system in a debilitated

| ance to the world at large. He then said: | Electricity has taken another stride "Nothing gives me more pleasure than to second to none in the country, comes forth Coach Stagg of the University of Chi. and says that he recognizes the value of coachers of other football teams are adopt. have been advocating for the past twentyhis mode of treatment far surpasses who have come to me in a debilitated muscle and the result is more ginger and number are Tommy Ryan, Young Corbett, snap is perceptible in the movements of Terry McGovern, Kid Parker, Dave Barry that this treatment was suggested to Mr. ment has not been confined to pugilists ing books that he has written and pub- first application of my electric appliance Ryan, which I read, and it certainly was The doctor smiled when I inquired if he a strong recommendation of the doctor



Miss Maggie Dockendorf.

supply the demands of the vital organs the natural result is a lowering of nerve, organic and muscular power—general debility. Then an artificial agent must be used to assist the stomach. That agent is Electricity and the only successful way known to science of applying it is by the aid of my Dr. McLaughlin Electric Belt." "But, Doctor," I said, "will not Electricity applied in other ways do this?" and he said: "No, there is but one way of applying it intelligently, and that is my way. The current supplied by my appliance enters the body in a glowing stream of vitalizing heat, so gentle that the nerves and vital organs absorb it freely. This force is added to the natural power generated by the stomach; it saturates every vital part and soon transforms the debilitated body into a natural storage battery, which generates its own health and closes the doors forever to disease and debility.

"You take a man who is thin, puny "The case in the life direct to the ailing part and relief is often felt in an hour. I frequently cure such cases in ten days.

"Here is a case to illustrate the point: Mr. W. H. Lathrop, Mound City. Ill., says: Your Belt is certainly a great thing for Rheumatism. The Rheumatism I experienced in my feet and knees has entirely left me. I am perfectly satisfied with the investment and would not take for it twice what it cost me.

"Suppose we take a man who has in one way or another overtaxed his system until it is in a state of abject debility, the brain sluggish, all ambition gone, and an ever present feeling of despondency, a disposition to give up the fight.

"In that case the electrical force has been reduced, and there we have the cause of the debility. Now, replace that force and you have a rejuvenated man, as good as ever.

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battery, which generates its own health and closes the doors forever to disease and debility.

"You take a man who is thin, puny and unnourished in appearance and pour this electric life into his body every night for a few months, with the proper exercise to draw it into the muscles and tissues, and you can add twenty-five pounds to his weight, double his strength and vitality and transform him into a giant in strength as I have often done. Look at the men who have worn my Belt and you will see men of force, men of power and confidence, men who respect themselves and are respected and admired by their fellow men.

"Look at this letter, for example. Mr. Fred Traub, 740 Paulina st., Chicago, Ill., writes: 'I have been wearing your Belt three months. It has not only cured me of lame back and kidney trouble, but I have gained twenty pounds in weight and am as strong as I was twenty-five years ago."

"Poor digestion, inactive liver, constipation, sluggish heart, slow thinking, dormant energy and laziness are all due to the lack of electricity. Understand that electricity is the motive power of the human machine, the power that keeps the organs active, and you will see what I men. In such cases you can see how my Electric Belt will pump action into the lack of the lack will pump action into the lack will pump action into the lack of electric Belt will pump action into the lack will pump action into the lack of electric Belt will pump action into the lack will pump action into the lack of electric Belt will pump action into the lack of electric Belt will pump action into the lack of electric Belt will pump action into the lack of electric Belt will pump action into the lack of electric Belt will pump action into the lack of electric Belt will pump action into the lack of electric Belt will pump action into the lack of electric Belt will pump action into the lack of electric Belt will pump action into the lack of electric Belt will pump action into the lack of electric Belt will pump action into the lack of electric Be

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NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Frank S. Pilditch, for 20 years. Amercan agent of the S. & C. Wardiow Cutlery Co. of Sheffield, England, was sentenced by Judge Newburger yesterday to eight years and six months in state prison on his plea of guilty to two indictments. It is charged that he stole 382.00 from his employers during the past 20 years.

Marmaduke Wardiow, an officer of the company, arrived in this country on April 15 last. The same day Pilditch disappeared with the books of the company. It is charged that the took the books to New Jersey and burned them.

Judge Newburger has been overwhelmed with petitions to suspend sentence, and

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LinColn, Neb., Nov. 14.—Did Senator-C. H. Dietrich suction off postoffices in the South Platte country to the highest bidder? That is a question which will be asked the postoffice investigation committee at Washington, and last of all the Senate, should the federal grandjury fall to make

a scarching inquiry.

For four days the jurymen at Omaha have been listening to witnesses. The di-rect charge is that Senator Dietrich ex-acted \$2500 from Jacob Fisher as the price of his appointment to the Hastings post-office. Another allegation is that Deputy Postmaster Haman paid \$400 for his place and that the postmaster at Alma paid \$550. However, the Hastings matter is the

one now being probed.

Hastings is the home of Senator Dietrich. Here the postoffice controversy has caused a vicious rent in the Republican party. Leopold Hahn held the office when Dietrich was elected United States senator. He declared that when the office was moved to Dietrich's building Hahn refused to sanction a contract for rent at \$2300. He still refused when the price was legent

Fisher Appears to

Have Talked Too Much.

had told a haif dozen men. Dietrich heard it and, Hahn alleges, made Fisher pay him the cash. Fisher borrowed money at the bank and gave his note.

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the cash. Fisher borrowed money at the bank and gave his note.

In his defense Dietrich denies the whole transaction. Before the grandjury F. P. Olmhead, a Hastings lawyer, said Fisher and Hahn had consulted him about the legality of the note. He also testified to hearing other portions of the tale from the lips of Fisher. John D. Pope testified that he had advised Hahn in the matter and told him to tell Fisher to give the note and then allow him, Pope, to take charge of the case.

Several years ago Pope was an average consortion. Women wept and insisted upon his release.

Young Duncan came to Flushing a little more than a year ago, and, although he received only \$1,000 a year as secretary of the company by which he was employed, he kept a big automebile. It is said the machine was given him by a wealthy brother.

Coming direct from Yale, where he had the machine was given him by a wealthy brother.

then allow him, Pope, to take charge of the case.

Soveral years ago Pope was an unsuccessful candidate for congress.

Members of the grandjury declare that the investigation will be searching. Hahn and his following caused a number of Hastings citizens to be summoned before the grandjury. While the deliberations are ecret, several have gossiced with their friends concerning the questions asked and answered. Hahn's faction will take the matter before the congressional investigating committee if it fails to get Senator Dietrich indicted. These men will also cause the Alma matter to be investigated, another charge which the enemies of Dietrich refuse to discuss in detail.

It is charged that at a certain Nebraska office two men were encouraged to bid on the postoffice. One mer carried the price up to \$750, but his opponent agreed to pay \$850 and got the office. The Hahn faction will also bring forth this charge and will not rest until the whole matter is thoroughly alred. If Hahn's friends are defeated in the federal courts and before the will also bring forth this charge and will not rest until the whole matter is thoroughly aired. If Hahn's friends are defeated in the federal courts and before the congressional committee they will take the matter before the senate.

When the matter was made public Postmaster Fisher refused to talk. He denied the sthry told by Hahn, while Senator Deltrich declared that Fahn was actuated by political malice and fealousy. At the Republican state convention Hahn repeated his charges and this led to the investigagation.

Dietrich Says It

Is All Politics. Senator Deitrich declares that District ttorney Summers would like to see an Indictment rendered because Dietrich has espoused another candidate, H. C. Lindsay, for the position. This charge Summers denies, Dietrich was elected in 1991 to break the senatorial deadlock. In the fall campaign he had been elected governor of the state by a narrow margin. In the long readlock, which last '9 days, the fail-roads battled for the senators. Finally by way of compromise Dietrich was chosen, supposedly to represent the Burlington. Opposition was manifested towards his cadidacy for re-election in all parts of the state and when he returned from Alaska, in October, he was at the mercy of his opponents. He lingered until last Sunday to mend his political fences and Nov. 9 the grandjury 'got busy.'

The controversy is causing consternation and alarm among Republicans. They fear that their senator may have to stand trial for the offense. Burlington support was give in lukewarm fashlon for the senator's re-election, but the Hastings controversy turning the tide, and whether the grandjury conclude that he is guilty or imocent, it now looks as though he has played his part in Nebraska politics. ndictment rendered because Dietrich has

GERMAN PAYS TRIBUTE.

BERLIN, Nov. 14.-Prof. Johannes

trio to the United States, said he found more fruitful ideas among the American surgeons than among the French and English. He added:

"The time is past when we were the givers and the Americans the receivers. The American character has as a fundamental feature unlimited self-confidence. The American believes he can do anything that is wanted and he wishes to see American regarded as the most beautiful and most pre-eminent land in the world.

"Nevertheless, we have no ground for fear, for, in the sharp economic contest, the Germans have some advantages over the Americans. The latter recognize the efficiency of the Germans, calling them the Tankees of Europe."

The professor pleasantly described his relations with the American press. He said he intended avoiding the reporters, but his friends assured him that this was impossible, and nearer acquaintance convinced him that they were polished, educated gentlemen.

He humorously related the case of a youthful reporter in Colorado, who, the professor said in interviewing the latter, asked whether he had, in his surgical operations, "discovered the "at the



sons & Sons Co., nurserymen of Flushing.
Early Wednesday the office of the company was entered and the account books piled in the middle of the floor and set on fire. No force was used to open the office and the safe door was swung by some one who knew the combination or by expert cracksmen.

The police at once directed suspicion toward Duncan, and he was arrested. The arrest caused a sensation, and the courtercom was fifted with fashlonable people when he was arraigned before Magistrate didly null."

From the Kansas City Star.

It is no disparagement to English girls and women to say that they lack the original type of the American girls. They are well trained and carefully educated; their voices are scrupulously modulated; they do is done right, but they never hold in reserve any pleasing surprises; they rarely exceed the measure of a definite expectation; they show little of the spirit of the American girls; they fit the description, many of them, of "icily regular, spientially suit."

Just Had to Get Well.

the Washington Star.

machine was given him by a wealthy brother.

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# SENATOR FROM NEBRASKA WHO IS CHARGED WITH SELLING POSTOFFICES RHEUMATISM CURED

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Hahn declared that in a few days he confided to him that Dietrich wanted \$2500 for the office. After pondering over the matter Hahn advised Fisher to give a note, place it in Dietrich's bank then dery the Jacob Fisher to give a note, place it in Dietrich's bank then dery the Jacob Fisher to give a note, place it in Dietrich's bank then dery the Jacob Fisher to give a note, place it in Dietrich's bank then dery the Jacob Fisher to give a note, place it in Dietrich's bank then dery the Jacob Fisher to give a note, place it in Dietrich's bank then dery the Jacob Fisher to give a price dead for the system the excess the same of Capt. Charles S. Duncan, the official of the captain in Mark Tevair's "Innocents Abroad." The Duncan families them to pass out of the system the excess the mid of the desides. Mr. Wilson, 43 Schuyler St., Albany, N. Y.—Laid up for Weeks by Innocents Abroad. The Duncan in the disease. And it is from the disease. And the disease of the Post Dispatch. Now York, Nov. 14.—Helmer Duncan, in my feet and hip joints. Often had to give up work for five or six weeke and the fine of the captain in Mark Tevair's "Innocents Abroad." The Duncan in the disease. And the disease of the Mount Hermon School, in that two.

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Rheumatism. pain in the head and back, painful passing of urine, cloudy urine a reddish-brown sediment in the urine after it stands 24 hours, swellings in the body drowshess, loss of appetite, indigestion, a listless feeling, skin diseases, jaundice, to pid liver; if a woman, bearing down sensation, painful periods, fainting, so-carie "femonths and utterly unable to do their work properly. The danger point is near. Be gin taking Safe Cure at once and take it regularly. It will surely cure you without any bad after-effects.

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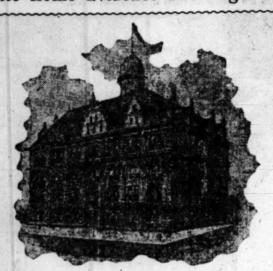
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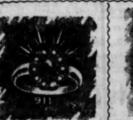
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# CORSET AS A CURE FOR BALD HEADS

Scientist Declares Even a Belt Will

IS IN BREATHING

Birdle Corrects Tendency Towards the Exclusively Abdominal In-

BERLIN, Nov. 14 .- "Hoch" the corset wn with the dress reformer, who usual-"reforms" at an age at which she has

Execrated, ridiculed, declared a menace

ninal or "deep" breathing, which men

affect, and in which the corset does no allow women to indulge. Without going into a scientific disserta-ion on breathing, it may be stated that the lower portion of the stomach plays ts part in the process of respiration. Now the ordinary man, says this investi

tor, allows the lower portion of the storn ch to play too great a part in the process of breathing, whereas the corset confines the breathing of the fair sex more largely o the upper portion of the chest, and oman retains her crown of glory.

In the pursuit of his investigations the mist selected various animals which reathe properly, and fitted them with an pparatus which forced what is called exlusively abdominal breathing. Dogs, cats, nd even birds fitted with these unique wrongly constructed corsets actually their hair or feathers after a few

and wrongly constructed corsets actually lose their hair or feathers after a few months of wear!

The chemist killed two or three of these luckless creatures and examined their lungs. In every instance he found in them a crystallized substance which, when placed in solution and applied to the bodies of healthy animals, caused the hair or feathers to fall out.

This crystallized substance was found only in the lungs of creatures forced to adopt this exclusively abdominal breathing. It therefore is evident that it was produced by that form of respiration, once in the lungs, it is tolerably certain that its effects will be felt on the head of man.

How does it fare with the few ladies who do not wear corsets?

It is impossible to answer for all advocates of dress reform in women, but there are not wanting several instances of such advocates deploring the falling off of the head covering which was once their pride, and one American lady "no corset" advocate has become as bald as the proverbial billiard ball. She has suffered from no illiness, and there is literally nothing to account for this rather sudden calamity except the abandonment of the corset.

On the other hand, it is argued that millions of men who do not wear stays have an abundance of hair.

It has been set forth on competent authority that at least 50 per cent of the men of the present day are more or less afflicted with baldness, and that the percentage is increasing alarmingly.

This fact alone rather upsets the argument that has just been set down, and to it must be added the further fact that thousands of men habitually wear a belt, not necessarily of leather or worn outside the walstcoat, which, although they are unaware of it, acts as a pair of stays with regard to the process of breathing.

From Inquiries made in this connection, the weight of evidence is in favor of a good head of hair in the possession of men who wear these belts, which are sometimes mere strips of flannel.

After weighing all the evidence the chemist takes his stand boldly o

# LOVER ARRÉSTED

Notifies the Police That She Will Be Conversing With Him at a Certain Time and Place.

MARION, Ind., Nov. 14.-Richard Turner s in jail charged with grand larceny beause he could not refrain from seeing his weetheart. Miss Flora Harrold, after a ong asbence.

Turner returned to Marion this morning after an absence of several months. He ger at her home, 2302 Clark street, and made an apopintment to see her at the Clover Leaf Station. Miss Harrold kept her apopintment, but before going to the meeting place notified the police that Turher had taken with him when he left Ma-rion last June a bicycle belonging to her rother Marion.

charge of stealing the wheel, and that he would be engaged in conversation with nim at the station and if a patrolman

she would be engaged in conversation with him at the station and if a patrolman would follow her he could recognize the man in this way. Patrolman Ham was sent to the station and Miss Harrold was engaged in conversation with Turner when the patrolman approached them.

Turner suspected something and slammed a door in the officer's face. Before Ham could get sight of him again Turner was running for dear life through the McClure held east to the river. The patrolman fired three shots into the air in an effort to get Turner to stop and finally had to outrun him. He was taken to police head-quarters, accompanied by the Harrold girl, and Superintendent White made an affidavit on information, charging Turner with grand larceny. Turner was taken to jail to await trial in the circuit court. In attempting to climb a fence Turner fell and received an injury to the right hip which gave him much pain this afternoon. He says he borrowed the wheel expecting to return it, but that he went to Auderson and the wheel was stolen from him. He said he was ashamed to return here until he had money enough to settle for the wheel.

CLAIMS A PUBLIC PARK. Chicago Woman to Bring Suit Against City of Kenosha.

Brady of Chicago is making an effor secure possession of Sichelman Park in



# The Crown of Woman- every part of the country, assist the constant praise given it by everywhere. hood Is Motherhood.



the crown of womanhood is motherhood. But uneasy lies the head that wears the crown or anticipates this coronation, when there is a lack of womanly strength to bear the burdens of maternal dignity and duty. And how few women come to this critical time with adequate strength. The reason why so many women sink under the strain of motherhood is because they are unprepared. Is preparation then required for motherhood? asks the young woman. And every experienced mother answers—"Yes." "I unhesitatingly advise expectant mothers to use Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription," writes Mrs. Stephens. The reason for this advice is that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best preparative for the maternal function. No matter how healthy and strong a woman may be, she cannot use "Favorite Prescription" as a preparative or maternity without rain of health and comfort. But it is a preparative and comfort as a fair and reasonable triation.

"As your 'Favorite Prescription" as a preparative and comfort. But it is in the whole burden of common ailments of the girls of common ailments

A great many women feeling the need of a tonic take a cocktail, whisky, or what is just as bad, some widely advertised tonics or compounds which contain a large percentage of alcohol. Doctor Pierce's medicines are guaranteed to be entirely free from alcohol or narcotics—made of roots and herbs which cannot harm the most delicate system but have a wholesome, life-giving, tonic-effect upon the system. Tonics made largely of alcohol interfere with the digestion of certain foods, and as doses increase the alcohol absorbed gets into the blood and shrinks the red blood corpuscles. As the blood feeds the nerves the nerves suffer so does the skin.

Better stick to a health-giving tonic less if the shading the post third of a century. The less that all women suffering as I believe that all women suffering as I

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healthy and strong a woman may she cannot use "Favorite Prescription" as a preparative for maternity without gain of health and comfort. But it is the women who are not strong who best appreciate the great benefits received from the use of "Favorite Prescription." For one thing its use makes the bab's advent practically painless. It has in many cases reduced days of suffering to a few brief hours. It has changed the period of anxiety and struggle into a time of ease and comfort.

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# MAN WRESTLED WITH MAD STEER

By a Dexterous Twist He Succeeded in Throwing It to the Ground.

VERITABLE URSUS

Animal Ran Amuck Through the Streets of Milwaukee Until Voss

Came on Scene and Stopped It.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 14.—William the battlefields around Vicksburg in the Voss, an employe of the Milwaukee Box slege of 1863. It is a bronze statue of a Co., should be a toreador, not a boxmaker. By his clever subjugation of a maddened steer in the heart of the city, he enabled a policeman to shoot the animal and probably saved many persons from injury by the horns or under the hoots of the beast.

With flecks of blood-stained foam flying from his postries, the steer deshed down. The monument was designed and made by Mrs. Theo. Alice Ruggles Kitson of Boston. Mrs. Kitson, together with Gov. John L. Bates of Massachusetts, the governor's from his postries, the steer deshed down.

Packing Co.'s plant and other factories.

The furious animal had run amuck in the packing company's yards, and, after creating a panic among the employes of the Milwaukee Box Co.'s plant, had dashed

nto the heart of the city. There the animal spread consternation intil four bullets from a revolver in the until four bullets from a revolver in the hands of Patrolman Bell ended its mad career in the alley adjoining the First Na-tional Bank on Wisconsin street.

tional Bank on Wisconsin street.

One person, Joseph Novak, No. 1171 Windlake avenue, was gored by the animal. He was cornered by the steer at Canal street and Muskego avenue, and found it impossible to escape before the animal was upon him. The steef's horns were lowered in a furious attempt to gore the man who stood in its path, and Novak's escape from death was merely a plece of luck. The animal's horns ripped up his right arm from the shoulder nearly to the elbow and the man was carried faint from the loss of blood, to the office of a physician at No. 43 National avenue. Seventeen stitches were necessary to close the wound, and after Novak had somewhat recovered he was taken to his home by the emergency hospital ambulance.

steaming animal in front of them showed signs of turning.

At Sixth street and Grand avenue the animal turned east and hundreds of persons on their way to work scrambled wildly for shelter when, attracted by the shouts behind them, they turned to see the bloodshot eyes and lowered head of the furious animal. Many persons narrowly missed being run down, but the steer finally crossed Grand avenue bridge and without having found a second victim on whom to vent his rage. Growing unsteady and breathing hard, the animal dashed up the hill and turned into an alley at the side of the First National Bank. There William Voss, an employe of the Milwaukee Box Co., who had joined in the long chase, grasped the animal's neck threw it on its side. Before the animal could recever Patrelman Bell's well-directed butlets had ended its

# MASSACHUSETTS' MEMORIAL UNVEILED ON THE BATTLEFIELD AT VICKSBURG

Following this, Capt. W. T. Rigby, chair First of the Monuments to man of the park commission, made a brief speech of acceptance, after which there was an address by Gen. Stephen D. Lee of Mississippi, also a member of the park Be Erected in the Nacommission, who took part on the Confederate side in all the battles around Vicksburg and who commanded a division under tional Park at Gen. Pemberton at the siege of Vicksburg. Several bands were present, and "Dixie," "America," "The Star Spangled Banner" That Place. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
VICKSBURG, Mess., Nov. 14—The first
monument to be placed in the Vicksburg and other national airs were played.

The statue with its pedestal is 16 feet high. The pedestal is a great rough boulder of granite. Mrs. Kitson, the designer, is a noted sculptress and has evolved many designs from the store-house of her artistic mind. She has just been commissioned by the state of Illi-nois to make a statue of Mother Bickery, one of the angels of the war time period which is to be erected at Galesburg. The hauling of the big granite block to its site over the rough dirt country roads, a distance of two miles, was no small job. Twenty oxen toiled at the load for sev-



morning and took part in the unveiling Gen. Grant during the siege. This is about two miles northeast of the city. The Massay and stopped off one day at the Chickamauga Park and one day in New Orleans.

The unveiling ceremonies were arranged especially for the Massachusetts people, though the ditzens of Vicksburg, Miss., and the Vicksburg park commissioners assisted and did all in their power to make them a success.

National Military Park was unveiled this afternoon. It is the gift of Massachu-

The monument is situated on a ridge on

the state, arrived by a special train this the place occupied as headquarters by sachusetts party and the people of the patriotic seng, and then Col. Tripp de-livered an address.

Jersey Fossil.

Sentencing Speech of Oklahoma Judge Was Most Scathing in Its Tone.

KINGFISHER, O. T., Nov. 14.-Judge C. F. Irwin of El Reno, who occupied the district court bench for Judge Beauchamp of Enid, in passing sentence on Robert E. Carlyle, convicted of bigamy, made one of the severest speeches recorded in this territory. Carlyle is said to have many wives throughout the United States, and was about to marry a woman here when he was discovered. In Judge Lynn's sentencing discovered. In Judge Irwin's sentencing speech he said:

"I have no idea that any word of mine could be of any avail for good when addressed to a man of your age and ap-parent intelligence and a man of your experience. Your story as told by your-self from the witness stand shows conclusively that you are a person wholly devoid of humanity, without one spark of manhood, honor or principle. I listened carefully to it from beginning to end with a hope that somewhere in its dark, dastardly details I could possibly dark, dastardly details I could possibly find something that would show that somewhere, some time in your checkered career, you may have been something better than what you have shown yourself to be. Your victims have ever been the innocent, the virtuous and the inexperienced. The robber, the burgiar or even the murderer in the commission of their crimes have some elements of courage, but your crime is not only dastardly, but cowardly. Your crime is one of the most dangerous to society. It strikes a blow at that upon which the very foundation of society rests—the family relations. You have shown by your conduct as detailed by yourself that you have no regard for any of the sacred relations of home and family, of husband, father or child, and no regard or consideration for the innocent or the virtuous. You have trampled under your feet all the sacred relations of life, apparently guided and actuated only by your unilcensed greed. "You have flitted from place to place in your devious career, leaving behind you a trail of breken hearts, weeping eyes and sorrowing families. You have left along your way blagted hopes and ruined prospects. According to your own story, after you had damned your soul with the blackest perfury at Little Rock, Ark., and led to ruin and destruction a young, bright girl, who loved and trusted you, scarcely had the ink which evidenced that black and damning perfury dried upon the paper until you sought more innocent victing to destroy. You came here, selected another family as the murk for your destructive work and wormed yourself into the good graces of that innocent and unsuspecting schoolgist.

"To nly regret that the legislature of this territory in its mistaken wisdom has find something that would show that





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BLIND TEN YEARS,

# DEAL WITH REJANE

man says: "For 12 years I suffered fearwith Rheumatism. My back was so affected was nearly doubled together, my head and being lower than my hips. Thanks to being lower than my hips. Thanks to return of Tells the Post-Dispatch They Have Conferred About Taking a

REJANE SUED FOR \$20,000

Porel, Who Remains Her Manager, Claims Damages Because She Refused to Play in "La Montansier."

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Nov. 14.—Mme. Bernhardt reeived the Post-Dispatch correspondent tonight in her theater. She was busy pickng out costumes for a new piece by Sarevery detail herself, even the minutest decoration and stage setting. Every em-ploye is in mortal terror of "The Divine ondent thus," she apologized, "but correspondent thus," she apologized, "but Sarah," who is becoming terribly fidgety. "I am sorry to receive the Post-Dispatch

# GERMANY FEARS THE KAISER HAS CANCER

Prof. Orth's Description of the Throat Ailment Tallies Almost Word for Word With First Diagnosis of Emperor Frederick's Case.

by a report that Emperor William was not so well, owing to the wound made by the operation on his throat causing much logarithm on his his said that the Emperor caught cold Wednesday, accounting for this setback.

The surgical experts here all insist that the growth is innocent in character, but the public is not reassured, because Prof.

Orth's description tallies almost word for

over such a project, but nothing has been arranged definitely. Mme. Calve's name was not mentioned in this connection. The

Referring to her present piece, "Jeanne

"It has amused me to jump from a role like L'Aiglon, a youth in his teens, to my present role, but the amusement is all 1 get. The public won't have it, so there

REJANE'S EX-HUSBAND SUES.

Mme. Rejane won her divorce suit from Mr. Porel, based on misfit dispositions. The

court divided the children, giving the 16year-old daughter Germaine into the care

of the mother and turning the 10-year-old son over to the father. But the lad takes

uncheon every day with his mother.

A remarkable feature of the situation is

that the ex-husband, Mr. Porel, the manager of the vaudeville theater, continues to be

her theatrical manager, She explains that although she considered him a poor hus-

band, he is a good manager.

But there has come a clash in their busi-

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LONDON, Nov. 14.—The wealthiest

'parti" in England at the present time

tains next spring.

His next brother and presumptive heir.

Lord Ninian Stuart, who is 20. married a few weeks ago an actress in a pro
vincial company.

PRIEST ATTACKS MARK TWAIN.

Calls Him a Scurrilous Buffoon and

Defends Veneration of Relics.

The Rev. John J. Fullam of St. Mary's toman Catholic Church, in his sermon

Sunday, made a vehement attack on Mark

Twain while speaking about the veneration

PHOTOGRAPHERS TO MEET.

s no money in it.

Our E Z Walking Shoes And I have no plan for another tour in America, but it is not impossible that I may have. I have heard with gratification

for women surpass all may have. I have heard while success, that Mme. Patti is having a great success. "You know I adore America. The America.

others for style, comfort cans are always appreciative of artistic ef-

and durability. All kinds "My, present role in Vedeking does not mean that I shall devote myself to such

of leather and suitable for roles in the future."

every occasion. Try them.

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BERLIN, Nov. 14.—Widespread uneasiapprehension here that the growth is maness was caused in Germany this morning lignant. If it proves benign the public re-lief will unmistakably manifest itself.

Moreover, it is freely asserted that this

Orth's description tallies almost word for word with the first diagnosis in Emperor Frederick's case.

Emperor William has grown very worn of late, and his sallies of high spirits on innocent polpoid growths.

"You want to ask me if I am about to associate myself with Mme. Rejane in the management of a theater? We have talked

Vedeking," in which she is playing the role of a woman over 80, Mme. Bernhardt said:

Want Him to Take a Rest, Quit

bear on him.

Mr. Redmond is handling the situation

parties, as a deliberate set upon himself, and, being a highly nervous man, over-strained by incessant labors and sufferings of years in the Irish cause, he really has taken a morbid view of his surroundings and has rushed to an entirely im-

HIS SIGHT RESTORED ness affairs. Manager Porel has sued her for \$20,000 damages for refusing to play in His health is extremely bad. The Post-R. W. Knight, city salesman for the "Gast Banknote and Lithographing Co" of St. Louis, was blind 10 years with trachoma, or granulated sore eyes. Several of the most prominent course of the St. Louis failed to even benefit him. Dr. Rev F. N. Caivin, pastor of the Compton Heights Cristian church, St. Louis, was almost blind with trachoma, or granulated sore eyes, for 15 years. Several of the leading oculists of the United States pronounced his case incurable. Dr. Moore cured his eyes and restored his sight five years ago.

A miss Jessie Whipple, 2340 Pine street, St. Louis, was led into Dr. Moore of the One of the Compton Heights Cristian for the United States pronounced his case incurable. Dr. Moore of the United States pronounced his case incurable. Dr. Moore of the United States pronounced his case incurable. Dr. Moore of the United States pronounced his case incurable. Dr. Moore of the United States pronounced his case incurable. Dr. Moore of the United States pronounced his case incurable. Dr. Moore of the United States pronounced his case incurable. Dr. Moore of the United States pronounced his case incurable. Dr. Moore of the United States pronounced his case incurable. Dr. Moore of the United States pronounced his case incurable. Dr. Moore of the United States pronounced his case incurable. Dr. Moore of the United States pronounced his case incurable by the leading oculists of St. Louis and Kansas City.

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I have for in 100 performances, but the has the right to choose her pieces and is under no obligations to accept "La Montansier," although the will take a more reasonable view of his two specially written for her.

I have for in 100 Dispatch correspondent hears that for six

with her babe to spend the winter at the Isle of Wight, and has taken a secluded residence. She is reported to be in excel lent health, and the babe is also said to be flourishing.

Andre Giron, her companion in her flight, is the Marquis of Bute, who is only 22 has returned to Brussels, where he is compared to Brussels, which is compare tural property in England, Scotland and lege. To a Post-Dispatch correspondent who saw him the other day Giron said:
"I am living quietly with my family, working hard at my studies. I have no gest private docks in the United Kingdom. of it. I am happy now and look forward to a useful life."

He Got Too Strong.

gest private docks in the United Kingdom.

In society he is practically unknown, for he devotes himself almost exclusively to shooting and fishing, principally in Scotland. He has traveled largely in the Holy Land and the East, with his mother, who is a devout Catholic, which faith the marquis also professes.

His father was the principal of "Rome's recruits" when Mgr. Capel was pursuing his missionary efforts in English high society. The present Marquis of Bute's wealth has been estimated at over \$75,000,000, so his matrimonial intentions form a subject of eager speculation in the rather restricted cirole in which by preference he moves.

He is said to be planning a big game shooting expedition in the Rocky Mountains next spring. From Judge. "Hov yez heard." asked Mr. O'Toole, about the yoongest la-ad av Meginnity's?"
"No." answered Mr. O'Tunder. "Phwat about him?"
"They tuk him oop fer wor-rukin' th' shtrong-ar-am act on some chance pedesthrian who happened t' come down th' alley whin yoong Meginnity wor nadin' money." money."
"Yez don't tell me! Too ba-ad! An' he
wor a broth av aboy, too."
"Mebbo so," commented Mr. O'Toole;
"mebbe so. But he's in th' soup now."

THE FEAR OF HUMBUG

Prevents Many People From Trying a

Good Medicine. Stomach troubles are so common and in

Twain while speaking about the veneration of relics. He said in part:
Of notable examples that the Roman Catholic Church is strictly Scriptural. I will select one suggested by today's gospel—the honor and veneration of Catholics to saints. It is something that Protestants ridicule. They say that they are unable to understand why sensible men should attach so much importance to a garment or bone or relic of a saint.

Men like that scurrilous buffoon, Mark Twain, travel through Catholic countries. Spain and Italy, and in their wanderings to the places of the many reliquaries are positively distracted at the genufications and bowing during the exposition of the relies more famous than others. Holy Scripture tells us that the wisdom of God is not the wisdom of this world, and we look not to such Protestants for approval. In the Old Testament and the New Testament, we have authority for belief and practice that miracles can be performed through contact with material objects connected with the lives of saints. ferments, pure aseptic pepsin, the digestive acids, Golden Seal, bismuth, hydras-PHOTOGRAPHERS TO MEET.

Missouri State Camera Club Will
Hold Session Monday.

The Missouri State Camera Club, which was recently organized, with T. W. McCleiland president, F. J. Suda vice-president, Wm. Burton secretary, and Earle Fentress treasurer, will bold a business meeting in its own home, Hall No. 5 in the Allen building. No. 1 North Broadway, Monday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Applications for membership are coming in so fast from the city and interior of the state, as well that it will keep the club pretty busy for some time getting all its plans perfected. It is the intention to furnish a studio complete, with lecture and demonstrating rooms in connection, where salons may be held, the suite to include all modern darkroom facilities free to members, and it is expected the state members will me the cuberous their meeting. Pisce and camera headquarters while here next summer, visiting the big show in Forest Park. All manaetr photographers are requested to attend this meeting, and the ladies are especially invited.

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Want Him to Take a Rest, Quit Fancying He Is Attacked and Stay in League Board.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch, (Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Nov. 14.—William O'Brien having refused to withdraw his resignation as a member of the House of Commons and of the Irish national organizations, Chairman John Redmond has called a meeting of the Irish party to bring further pressure to bear on him.

Mr. Redmond is handling the situation

bell-ringing in the head and has restored my hearing."

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so many different physicians, and they
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catarrh and asthma."

DR. JONATHAN POWELL.

Mr. Redmond is handling the situation with ability and coolness. Although some minor members of the party have accepted O'Brien's belief that there has been intrigue to counterwork his policy of appeasement, the great bulk of his colleagues, including all the leaders, are simply astounded at the accusation, for which they know of no foundation.

O'Brien, who rightly is respected and esteemed as is no other Irish Nationalist, seems to have magnified the differences of opinion, such as are found in all political parties, as a deliberate set upon himself, and, beling a highly nervous man, overstrained by increase in the party have accepted of the party have accept RHEUMATISM.

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HARD ANTE-BREAKFAST TRIP

From Elgin Up to Cook County's Only Thirty-Five Miles, but It Was Hard Sledding.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 14.-This is the story of how Lulu Glaser, the opera queen, kept an engagement to breakfast with Max Pam the Auditorium on All Saints' day.

A week before Miss Glaser had accepted

Mr. Pam's invitation to the breakfast with-out a thought in the world for railway jumps and train schedules. She had left Chicago for a week of "Dolly Varden" in various Illinois cities. On Saturday evening she was billed to play in Elgin. What more simple, thought Miss Glaser in her lightness of heart, than to play in Eigin Saturday night, take a train for Chicago after the performance, and participate in Pam's undoubtedly lovely breakfas Bunday morning?

Miss Glaser arrived in Elgin Saturday. 'As soon as we are through tonight," she explained to the manager during the afternoon, "I wish to take a train to Chiengo. I would breakfast in Chicago with

my friend."
The wish of the prima donna is, of fourse, law to her manager—any prima fonna, any manager. Miss Glaser's manager salaamed and said: "It shall be so." He then went out to hire a part of a chair for Miss Glaser. Then he made a covery—that the last train left at 10:30 p. m., while the show was not over until 11 o'clock. A talk with Miss Glaser over the telephone resulted in a determination to hire an automobile for the journey to

The manager went about Elgin seeking automobile. For some reason the horseless carriage market was tied up. One man had a light auto with two burst tires, but he would not vouch for it, ever

### An Automobile

From Chicago. A lot of people sympathized with the nanager, and tried to help him out. But was Saturday, and owners of automo-es were out on pleasure excursions. In predicament the manager bethought self of friends in Chicago. He wired imself of friends in Chicago. He wired the the circumstances, and at 9:20 that vening an automobile left the Annex ound for Eigin, and arrived without indent at 11:20. Miss Glaser got in.
This would be about all there was to but for the singular disposition of autocolles. It is therty-five miles from Eigin Chicago, and for about a third of the ay the auto behaved beautifully. Then things began to happen. Among her things, this was Halloween night, ut in the farming country was a lay biockade." The hay biockade is a wice whereby a wagon load of hay is umped in the road in order that people he are abroad may run into the hay inde-if they be driving—get out and shovel bore a passageway through it.

### A Halloween Reception.

Now, it is something to awaken a village that has just gone to sleep after an eventful Halloween night, and when the chauffeur knocked respectfully at the door of the village grocer the proprietor, who lived overheads dumped one large pail of water from the window, with this remark:

"Now, drat ye, I guess you'll leave me alone."

"Now, drat ye, I gave alone."
"You are very kind," said the chauffeur, sluvering from his bath, "but it is impossible to leave you alone until you-loosen up on some gasoline."

[A feminine voice now wavered from above.

above.
"Shoot at 'em, Hiram. They've took our sump handle and the back gate."
"Go on, git out." admonished Hiram. A tramp up and down the village street revealed no place where gusoline was likely to be had. In 10 minutes the attack on the grocery was renewed. In time they managed to convince the keeper of the grocery that this was no Hallowe'en prank, but business. that this was no Hallowe'en prank, but business, "Why didn't you say so in the first place?" he asked as he came down and opened the door.

In the meantime Miss Glaser had been speading the morning beside the country road, huddled up in cloaks and biankets to keel out the cold, and when the chsuffeur and his companion returned with the gasoline they were greeted by a shivering prima donna, but one who warmed up to the adventures as related.

At 5 a, m. the automobile, smelling sweetly of the hay fields, rolled up in front of the Auditorium Annex and Miss Glaser alighted. At 8 a, m. she sat down at Mr. Pam's breakfast, and, it is hardly necessary to say, did it justice.

### STEALS 150 CHICKENS A WEEK. Former Bandit Robs a Farmer of Over Eight Thousand Fowls.

READING, Fu., Nov. 14.—Abe Buzzard, once noted bandit of Welsh mountains, who professed to have reformed, is lodged in the county jail here. Buzzard is charged with stealing a total of more than 8000 chilckens from the farmers in Berks County,

chickens from the farmers in Berks County, or 150 a week for the last year Ruzzard was arrested by Detective Martz, who had a "spotter" watch Buzzard rooked up his team and took a circuitous route to the Lancaster County line, followed by the "spotter." Four stops were made at henroots, it is said, a goodly supply of poultry was quickly gathered in by Buzzard. On returning to the city Buzzard was arrested.

# IOWA POPCORN CROP LARGE. Farmer Near Oldbolt Raises 4000

Pounds on Each Ten Acres.

SHOOTS WOMAN; TAKES POISON Horse Dealer Attempts Life of Young Woman and Then Suicide.
NORTHUMBERLAND, Pa., Nov. 14.-A

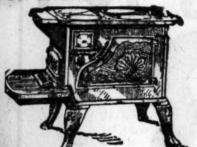
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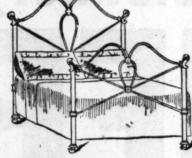
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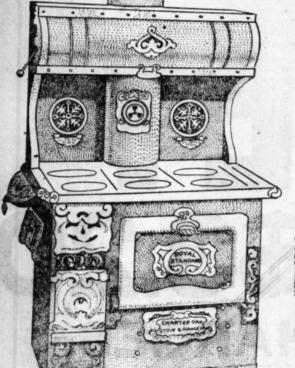


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Three Men Captured in the Bottoms Near Venice After an Exciting Chase Are Identified as Much-Wanted St. Louis Saloon Robbers.

PROPERTY OF ONE VICTIM FOUND IN POSSESSION

### Men, Who Are From New York, Chicago and San Francisco, Engaged in Carnival of Highway Robbery for Two Nights.

Max Delage, aged 24 years, of New York, Henry Ploehm, aged 25 years, of San Francisco and Frank Rice, aged 19 years, of Chicago, are prisoners at the Four Courts, charged with two saloon robberies and four highway robberies in St. Louis one highway robbery in East St. Louis

and an attempted robbery in Venice.

Their capture came about after an exciting chase of two and a half miles through the bottoms between Venice and Granite City, during which Chief of Police Bennett pressed into service two of his friends, a handcar and a freight train. The men owe their capture to Rice's pro pensity for making disturbances. About 6 o'clock Friday evening the three entered Roman Brothers' saloon in Venice. They ordered drinks and wandered about the saloon and premises for some time. Finally Rice said something offensive to Roman, which caused trouble. It ended in the three Streets backing to the door, revolvers in hand, while the Roman brothers and a brakeman, James Jennings, threatened them from the

As soon as the men were out of the saloon Jennings telephoned to Marshal Ben-nett that three armed men, who had been creating a disturbance in Romans' saloon, had started north on the Chicago & Alton

Taking City Clerk Byrnes with him Bei net set out in hot pursuit. Jennings joined them en route and the little posse headed up the tracks after the bandits who were A half mile out of Venice a freight train pulled by the marshal's men. Bennet told Jennings to take the train and stay on Jennings to take the train and stay on it until he was considerable distance past their quarry. The marshal and Byrnes were to follow as rapidly as possible and thus get the bandits between two fires.

Jennings obeyed orders until he was abreast of the men. Seeing that they were about to board the train themselves he jumped off with his pistol ready. The men were taken completely by sweaters. were taken completely by surprise, and before any of them could reach for a weapon Jennings was master of the sit-

"Hands up," he ordered, and the men obeyed with all the alacrity displayed by the St. Louis saloon men.

# Robbers Disarmed

by the Pursuers. In the meantime Marshal Bennet had commandeered a handcar and was hying down upon their track. When he and Byrnes came up the three robbers were standing in line, with Jennings' revolver cointed toward them. The robbers were

After the men were safe behind the bars of the Venice jail, the St. Louis police acted promptly. Detectives John J. McCarthy, Hugh McFarland and Louis Zeiglier were dispatched for Venice, and, under the advice of Chief Bennett, they did not wait for legal papers to bring the men across the river.

Shortly after the prisoners reached St. Louis, they were positively identified by Henry Griese of 200 North Twenty-shird and Mallinekrodt streets Wednesday, night. Gus Fotthast of 2848 University avenue, a pinochie player from whom 13 was taken during the saloon raid, was also positive of the identification.

With this robbery positively charged against the men, Acting Chief of Detectives Louis. The reduct Nov. 23, tha Idle of Their





HENRY PLOEHN.



MAX DELAJE.



FRANK RICE.

wednesday, was met today by the other cotton manufacturers of southern New England. Wages in this section next month will then be on a footing with those paid prior to April, 1902.

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# THE KIDNAPED

Police Baffled for Motive of Two Men Who Are Supposed to Have Carried Away Father Cirringione Friday Night.

KNOWN TO BE POOR MAN: HOPE FOR RANSOM SMALL

Missing Man Was a Good Church Worker, Had No Debts and Was in the Confidence of Archbishop Farley.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.--The mystery of Father Cirringione's disappearance sup-posedly kidnaped by two men who had attempted to blackmail him-is as great at This priest held a church at Williams Bridge, a suburban section of the city above Bronx Park. He was highly regarded, and is declared to have been quiet strictly temperate and free of debt. Arch-

oishop Farley was his friend. A dozen detectives and many more po-cemen have been on the case all day. The investigation has come to naught by the utter impossibility to arrive at a motive for kidnaping the priest. He is not a rich

There has been a rumor that his parents who knew anything about him, for his fa-ther, who lives here, is in poor circum-stances, and the young priest supported

would undertake to kidnap a priest with-out a motive, and kidnaper would lay his plans for money without being assured that money was to be had. Nevertheless, the house of the father was placed under sur-Detective Petrosini, who speaks Italian,

went among the colony of Williams Bridge to ascertain if there was a mafia among them. It is said by reputable Italians that nearly all came from Naples and not from the part of Italy where the mafia exists. In fact, Father Cirringione is said to be the only Sicilian in the colony. He was born at Palermo and is 33 years old. Judge Roesch, counsel for the parish and friend of the missing priest, went to see pherna Archbishop Farley today. Afterward he ficers.

### Parish Counsel Consults Archbishop

"Archbishop Farley wants everything t come out, and be made as public as soon as possible, for in that way alone can the as possible, for his affair be solved. I have run down all the reports that Father Cirringione was in financial difficulties. They are untrue. He was a poor man and lived a very simple life. I am firmly convinced that he has been kidnaped. He ras not gone away because of the fear of any secondal.

that he was receiving anonymous letters demanding money.

Cotton Mill Reduction in Wages to Be General Through New England.

BOSTON, Nov. 14.—The general reduction of 10 per cent in the wages of 25,000 textile operatives in Fall River, announced on Wednesday, was met today by the other cotton manufacturers of southern New cotton manufacturers

# FILIPINOS KILL AMERICANS

Two Victims of Attack by Moros on Twenty-Eighth Infantry Are From Missouri.

MANILA, Nov. 14—Since the departure of Major General Wood for Jolo, the Moros in the Neighborhood of Lake Lano have become very ugly and menacing. At 1

become very ugly and menacing. At 1 o'clock yesterday, the guard over a boat near Mariabou was taken.

Three members of the Twenty-eighth infantry were killed and one was seriously wounded. The Moros were beaten off...

The soldiers killed were: Sergeant J. G. Stephens of Omaha, and Privates Frank Bowser of Marion, Ohio, and Elmer H. Burke of Kansas City. Private Ferdinando Kerthley of Verona, Mo.. was wounded. Gen. Wood, who departed for Jolo Nov. 5, took a number of troops from Lanao with him. leaving Capt. Henry A. Barber of the Twenty-eighth infantry in command. Cable communication with Too is interrupted.

COLOMBIA: Senor, my panama has fallen into your yard. Will you kindly return it?

### Players at Exclusive Gambling Resort, Long Immune From Interference, Surprised by Six Detectives-Paraphernalia Confiscated.

The Bohemian Club,413 Lucas avenue,long mmune from raids, was set upon tast night v Detective Thomas McGrath and his gambling squad, and players and phara-phernalia were taken in charge by the of-Fourteen men, one of them said to be th

game-keeper, four regulation poker tables, a half bushel of chips and other conveniences incidental to the great American game were carted to the Chestnut street evidence against them was removed to the Four courts for safe-keeping and eventual

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The men, with the exception of Helb, were released on \$200 bonds. Helb's was placed at \$500.

Squad Divides for Double Attack techniques are ready to follow. In obedience to their orders, the American naval commanders will turn the Colombian ship back as soon as it reaches isthmian waters, and the troops will not be allowed to land anywhere on the isthmus.

# TWENTY NEGROES KILLED

Illinois Central Cannon Ball Runs Into Rear End of Accommodation Train.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14.-News has Gen. Agent Leak of the Illinois Central acuring has given out a statement that 20 negroos It is were killed, and 10 negroes and three white men injured in the wreck.

WASHINGTON, Nor. 14. Farrants:

# NO FEARS THAT **COLOMBIA WILL**

State Department Laughs at Rumors That Mother Country Is Rushing Troops to Panama to "Suppress the Isthmian Traitors."

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU.

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1345 Pennsylvenia Avenue.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The roundabout reports from South America that
President Maroquin is sending a large
army, headed by four generals, to "suppress the Isthmian traitors" was laughed at
by state department officials today.

They said they had no information to indicate that any such action had been taken
or was contemplated by Colombia.

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At the same time, they do not expect Colombia to surrender the isthmus without After the men arrested had been released lombia to surrender the isthmus without making a show of an effort to hold it.

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Is not expected at this time, as mills in the northern section did not make an advance last year.

The reduction in Fall river goes into effect Nov. 23, that in Rhode Island and in Massachusetts mill villages on Nov. 30 and in New Bedford the new schedule becomes operative on Dec. 7. The reduction will af
Is not expected at this time, as mills in the northern section did not make an advance Called for Him.

Accompanied by his squad, McGrath assailed the lookouts of the Bohemian Club shortly after 10 o'clock. The two men were completely surprised. So well were the plans laid that not an inmate of the rooms on the second and third floors expedit to give the plans laid that not an inmate of the rooms on the second and third floors expedit to give the plans laid that not an inmate of the rooms on the second and third floors expedit to give the plans laid that not an inmate of the rooms on the second and third floors expedit to give the plans laid that not an inmate of the rooms on the second and third floors expedit to give the plans laid that not an inmate of the rooms on the second and third floors expedit to give the plans laid that not an inmate of the rooms on the second and third floors expedit to give the plans laid that not an inmate of the rooms on the second and third floors expedit to give the plans laid that not an inmate of the rooms on the second and third floors expedit to give the plans laid that not an inmate of the rooms on the second and third floors expedit to give the plans laid that not an inmate of the rooms on the second and third floors expedit to give the plans laid that not an inmate of the rooms on the second and third floors expedit to give the plans laid that not an inmate of the rooms on the second and third floors expedit to give the plans laid that not an inmate of the rooms on the second and third floors expedit to give the plans laid that not an inmate of the rooms on the second and third floors expedit to give the lookouts of the lookouts of the lookouts of the lookouts of the where on the isthmus.

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# AND PROSECUTOR

Attorney Fenton Luckett Accused of Attempting to "Fix" Jury That Tried Senator Recently on Bribery Charge, Based on Legislative Deal

PROSECUTION OF PROMINENT. STATE SENATOR EXPECTED

Circuit Attorney Stone Is Accused of Demanding Illegal Fees, Accepting Railroad Pass, Receiving Illegal Fees and Accepting a Bribe.

Special to the Post-Dupatch.

JEFFERSON CITT, Mo., Nov. 14—As a result of the investigation made by the Cole County grandjury, which concluded its work here this afternoon, four indicaments were found against Prosecuting Attorney R. P. Stone of Cole County.

One indictment against former Prosecuting Attorney Fenton E. Luckett, of this county, attorney for Senator Farriss, was announced.

Accused of Accepting

\$300 to Drop Prosecution. The last, which is regarded as the most important, alieges that he accepted a bribe of 300 from Peter Eills, Charles Glenn and Lee Trueblood of this city, not to prosecute Eilis on a charge of assault.

The first two bills against Stone are similar. One charges him with accepting 5 from Ed J. Parker to dismiss an action of criminal misdemeaner against Parker. The other charges him with having demanded an illegal fee of Henry Schneider not to

# INTERESTING DRUG PRICES Monday and Tuesday. Franklin Av. 5000 FOUNTAIN SYRINGES, 2, 3 or 4 quart, a new one free if they 53c lenk in one year, really \$1.25 value—2 days. CHAMOIS SKINS, 5000 extra choice smooth ones, every skin is perfect, and the big \$1.00 sizes, 69c; 75c sizes, 49c; 60c sizes, 39c; 19c sizes, 29c; 19c sizes, 29c sizes In Our Optical Let our DR. FROHOFF examine your eyes. It will cost you nothing, and how knows our prices are only half what others charge. We have our own grinder, and make a specialty of filling oculists prescriptions. For the benefit of those who can not come through the day, Dr. Frohoff will be at store Sundays from 10 to 1, This week we will sell your a second or the second of the second This week we will sell you a genuine 15-year guaranteed Gold \$1.00 FVETYDAY PRICES THAT CROWD OUR BIG BUSY STORE.

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De Lacy's French Hair Tonic....75c
Caldwell's Pepsin Syr.....42c, 83c

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De Lacy's Lax. Fruit Wafers ... 20c |
Ayer's, Pierce's. Beecham's. Carter's or Brandreth's Pills. 18c, 2 for ... ... 35c |
Bromo Seltzer ... 10c, 20c, 40c, 77c |
Castoria ... ... 25c Syrup of Figs. 37c |
Paine's Celery Comp ... ... 77c |
AND ALL OTHER PATENT MEDICINES AT SAME LOW PRICES.

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# TEN YEARS, LIMIT OF FRAUD SENTENCE

"Tom" Barrett, "Long John" Dolan and Policeman Garrett Convicted in Federal Court.

ALL ASK FOR NEW TRIAL

If Penalty Is Pronounced by Judge Adams Tomorrow Immediate Appeal Will Be Taken.

Thomas E. Barrett, former marshal of the St. Louis court of appeals; John P. Dolan, chaliman of the Democratic city point, committee, and Frank Garrett, a police-man, were found guilty on two counts in each of two indictments charging fraud in the issuance of naturalization to aliens, in the verdict returned in the United States

listrict court yesterday afternoon.
With serious faces from which all traces of recent smiles had gone, the three de-fendants heard the verdict. In the corri-dors outside the courtroom their friends rowded around them and assured them of sympathy, but it was a glum group of perhaps forty men who witnessed the close

of the triple trial.

Each immediately gave bond for \$20,000 for appearance in court tomorrow, when Judge Adams will pass upon the motion for a new trial and on the question of the liberty of the convicted men, pending their

The extreme penalty under the verdict is 10 years' imprisonment and \$2000 fine each. The case was given to the jury Friday The case was given to the jury rindy evening, and the jury deliberated until midnight, resuming their work at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, returning a completed verdict at 1:15 o'clock.

At the time the verdict was returned, none of the defendants was in the court-room, being represented by Attorney Thomas Rowe, District Attorney Dyer and his assistant, Mr. Nortoni, were called from lunch.

The verdict was lengthy. It specified the

guilt or innocence of each of the defend-ants under each count of the 10 indictments, or the inability of the jury to agree. They were found guilty of alding and abetting Pietro Venegoni and Frank Ferrario in having in their possession fraudulent certificates of naturalization.

Jury Disagrees

on Some Points. Under the instruction of Judge Adams a verdict of not guilty was returned as to the charge of aiding and abetting Paul Iovaldi, Louis Castoni and John Cerrati with having in their possession false cer tificates of naturalization.

Barrett and Garrett were found not guilty of aiding Frank Ferrario to register for voting falsely. The jury was unable to agree as to Dolan's guilt or innocence on

this charge.

Garrett was found not guilty of the charge of alding and abetting Louis Striglia, Martini Garvangilia, Delphini Leusia-ana, Pietro Venogino and Ernest Nomi in having in their possession false certificates of naturalization. The jury was unable to agree as to the innocence of Barrett and Dolan on these charges.

After the defendant came into court and they were seld in the marshal's office, pending Judge Adams' decission as to bond for their appearance tomorrow. District Attorney Dyer was much pleased with the verdict, that the government had hardly lost a point with the jury, the jury finding the men guilty on almost every point argued, except those for which instructions were given by the court for

vedict of not guilty. Case to Federal

Appellate Court.

If Judge Adams overrules the motion of the defendants for a new trial, and passes sentence tomorrow, an appeal will

Motion for a new trial was made by At formers krum and kowe for the three de-fendants, alleging that the court erred: In compelling the defendants to go to trial upon the indicements as consolidated, and erred in consolidating the indictments; In refusing to allow the defendants the number of challenges claimed by them; In admiting incompetent evidence offered by the United States, and in admitting the various alleged certificates of citizenship; In admitting a comparison between al-leged specimens of Barrett's handwriting and the handwriting of the respective cer-tificates of citizenship;

# BATES RULES AGAINST FOLK

City Counselor Declares That Circuit Attorney Has Not Been Drawing His Salary Legally.

City Counselor Bates is drafting an opin-ion that he expects to submit to City Auditor Dierkes tomorrow, in which he will

ditor Dierkes tomorrow, in which he will recommend that the salary of Circuit Attorney should be paid according to the old law, instead of the act last passed, which fixes the salary of the circuit attorney at \$5000 yearly.

The decision is based upon investigations by Mr. Bates, in which he reached the opinion that the act passed since Mr. Folk has been in office does not consolidate the fees of the office, but increases the salary \$1500. Under the city charter provision, no official is permitted to receive an increase in salary granted while in office.

Mr. Folk when informed as to Mr. Bates' decision said that he would cite authorities to show that the city counselor's conclusions are not correct. He will ask permission to argue the case before Auditor Dierkes.

The bill now under dispute was drawn by Andrew C. Maroney, assistant circuit attorney, and introduced by Senator John W. Drabelle. The bill also changes the salaries of Mr. Maroney and other subordinates in the office. It became effective in March, 1901.

### MR. REARDON OFF FOR IRELAND Goes to Interest Manufacturers in International Exhibition at the

World's Fair James A. Reardon left St. Louis last night for a five weeks' tour of England and Ireland in the interest of the Irisa in-ternational Exhibition at the World's Fair. He will sail on the Cimric Friday. Monday morning work on the buildings at the Fair grounds will begin. The site is a tract 250 by 515 feet on Lindell boule-yard.

### Special Bargain (Dress Goods Dept., 1st floor.)

56 in. all-wool Venetian Cloths, 18 colors to select from; choice, per yard, only .... \$1.00 choice, per



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A Commanding Bargain Occasion.

We have decided to clear our immense Suit stock, and to this end many brand new high-class suits have been reduced to cost and less. All are this fall's latest styles, and many gems of the tailor's art will be found among them in Monday's selling.

Women's \$20.00 Suits for \$12.50.

New Fall Suits of cheviot, broadcloth, Venetian and Scotch mixtures, silk and satin lined coats, new style skirts, all colors and sizes; regular \$20.00 Suits, reduced to.....

Women's \$25.00 Suits for \$17.50.

tures in many different weaves and colorings; heavy satin linings; new pleated and belted coat effects; also many Louis XV styles; all sizes; regular \$25.00 Suits for only..... Women's \$35.00 Suits for \$25.00.

At \$25.00 there are many styles of very latest Fall Suits, received during the last 30 days. Fin-

These are indeed remarkable values. Fine cheviot suits in black, blue and brown, also Scotch mix-

est cheviots, zibelines and fancy mixtures in all colors and sizes. All high-grade, men-tailored garments, lined with guaranteed satin. New effects in skirts; reduced from \$35.00 to....

Women's New Winter Coats.

This is indeed a great and most complete stock. Every new style, every material that is stylish and up-to-date, every new fall shade is to be found in Barr's Cloak Department, and at prices that are right, high quality of merchandise considered.

At \$10.75 New Covert and Military Coats, satin lined. At \$12.75 Heavy black cheviot Coats, new belted and pleated styles, satin lined.

At \$13.50, \$15.00 and \$18.00. Fine Kersey Coats, in black, blue, brown, castor, Oxford and tan. Guaranteed satin lining.

At \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00. High-class Coats in 50 or more new styles, splendidly tailored

At \$25.00, \$30.00 and \$35.00. New Velour Coats in Louis XV styles, interlined and lined with fine satin. Richly trimmed.

## Imported Coats Reduced.

Entire stock of our imported garments, both street and evening coats, have been radically reduced. Most beautiful styles from Paris and Berlin, designed by such noted makers as Francis, Doucet, Stuch, Ignace, Hermann Gerson, Artus and Paillard, and a dozen others. Prices have been cut in half. A brilliant collection and prices wonderfully low.

# Rugs===Specially Priced

(Carpet and Rug Department, Third Floor.)

Housewives know what these rugs stand for, just what the particular weaves signify. We'll be glad, however, to give information to any who ask it. Our extensive lines afford every facility for the study of rugs. But you can take the quality for granted. We guarantee that. The maker stands behind us. The prices are low because we sell immense quantities.

Brussels Rugs, without mitered corners artistic designs and beautiful colorings, making, effective floor coverings at money-saving prices. Monday and Tuesday, 9x12 feet.

\*\*S13.75\*\*

Melton Rugs, splendid line of this season's popular designs and richast colorings, 9x12 feet.

\*\*S35.00\*\*

\*\*Axminster Rugs, extra heavy, \$25.00 pile, closely woven. The latest designs and colorings in pleasing variety. \$25.00 pile, closely woven. The latest designs and colorings in pleasing variety. \$25.00 pile, closely woven. The latest designs and colorings in pleasing variety. \$25.00 pile, closely woven. The latest designs and colorings in pleasing variety. \$25.00 pile, closely woven. The latest designs and colorings in pleasing variety. \$25.00 pile, closely woven. The latest designs and colorings in pleasing variety. \$25.00 pile, closely woven. The latest designs and colorings in pleasing variety. \$25.00 pile, closely woven. The latest designs and colorings in pleasing variety. \$25.00 pile, closely woven. The latest designs and colorings in pleasing variety. \$25.00 pile, closely woven. The latest designs and colorings in pleasing variety. \$25.00 pile, closely woven. The latest designs and colorings in pleasing variety. \$25.00 pile, closely woven. The latest designs and colorings in pleasing variety. \$25.00 pile, closely woven. The latest designs and colorings in pleasing variety. \$25.00 pile, closely woven. The latest designs and colorings in pleasing variety. \$25.00 pile, closely woven. The latest designs and colorings in pleasing variety. \$25.00 pile, closely woven. The latest designs and colorings in pleasing variety. \$25.00 pile, closely woven. The latest designs and colorings in pleasing variety. \$25.00 pile, closely woven. The latest designs and colorings in pleasing variety. \$25.00 pile, closely woven. The latest designs and colorings in pleasing variety. \$25.00 pile, closely woven. The latest designs and colorings in pleasing variety. \$25.00 pile, closely woven. The latest designs and colorings in pleasing variety. \$25

Special Bargains for Monday Only

Second We Sale. A St to select Shirvan, K hams. Mo	ingrain Carpets, strictly all-wool, regular price 75c yard, Monday, yard
Anatolians	00 Body Brussels Rugs, size 27x54, fringed ends, regular value 11.25, Monday
Worth	CREX RUGS—Something new in floor coverings, plain and fancy.
A shipment pets just r	21x45 inches
some with cheap at 6 Monday	36x72 inches

seek of Our Oriental Rug
superb and Unrivaled Stock
from. such as Hamadan.
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s, Kermanshah, etc. From
mat to the large room-size
day only we will sell 100
and Hama\$10.75
fully 50 per cent more.

Sale of Lace Curtains and Upholstery

Continuation of our Lace and Net Curtain Sale. In this great department we are showing a complete line of high-class window draperies, in Arabian, Brussels, Cluny, Renaissance and Bonne Femme and other fine Lace Curtains. Also a large ssortment of lace materials for making to order special sizes, fabrics for hanging and furniture coverings, Printed Cretonnes and Drapery Silks, Portieres, Couch and Table Covers, Screens and Lounging Cushions, Brass and Iron Bedsteads, Folding Davenports, Rocking Chairs, odd pieces furniture, Hall Clocks, Poker Tables, Music Cabinets, Ladies' Writing Desks, Cellerets, decorations for Oriental corn

We have just received another large shipment of Lace Curtains and Bed Sets, and some to match with curtains. We quote a few of the items below:

Ruffled Muslin Curtains, from \$35.50 to 7.50

Nottingham Curtains, from

Ruffled Net Curtains, from

\$1.50 to 7.50

Nottingham Curtains, from
\$1.35 to \$3.25

Tambour Curtains, from
\$5.00 to \$15.00

Irish Point Curtains, from
\$3.75 to \$20.00

Cluny Curtains, from \$1.00 to \$25.00

Renaissance Curtains, from
\$2.50 to \$40.00

Brussels Curtains, from
\$7.50 to \$150.00

Arabian Curtains, from
\$7.50 to \$150.00

Special for Monday Only. 50 pieces in white Swiss in Madras effects, 36 and 48 inches wide, 10 patterns to select from and worth 350 and 40c 23c yard; this lot at, yard.....23c

76 cambric-covered Bed Rolls, in blue and pink, to fit full-sized Beds, on \$1.25

50 pieces cream color and colored Madras, in mixtures of blues, pinks and yellows, worth 65c and 76c yard; Monday, at yard 45c Lace Door Panels with applique center, size of net 26x54 inches. Regular . 45c price 75c each; Monday, each. 35c Portieres.

We will close out the balance of fine Portieres from last week's sale at % price. Prices range from, a pair. 316.00 to \$75.00!

For one week we will reduce the prices on Fine Damasks, suitable for furniture coverings or hangings. The goods have been eeiling from \$3.75 to \$4.50 per yard. We have marked them to close out quick, at, yard.

Estimates cheerfully given free of charge.

# Fine China and Bric-a-Brac

Never in the history of Barr's store has our China floor shown such a beautiful line of rich China, Bric-a-Brac, Cut Glass, Lamps, Sterling Silverware and Clocks as now. The choicest productions of the finest makers of the world are on display. The assortment is of such a magnitude that it is absolutely beyond description. We extend a cordial invitation to all to visit this beautiful display and make your holiday selections early while the lines are complete. This display is certainly a rare treat to lovers of the beautiful in CERAMIC ART, and the prices throughout will be found much lower than in exclusive stores for the same goods. Come and feast your eyes, whether intending to purchase or not.

10.000 Vases at .... 25e to \$5.00
5.000 Vases at .... 26.00 to \$150.00
60.000 places of Richly Decorated
Fancy China, including every
conceivable article for use or
decoration—
prices .... 10c to \$35

Rich Limoges China Fish, Game, Ice Cream, Asparagus, Lobster and Turkish Sets. \$5.75 to \$38

Lampa, \$1.98 to \$25

Wm. Barr Dry Goods Co., 6th, 7th, Olive to Locust

# Two Special Picture Bargains On sale Monday morning and to continue until these two lots are sold

UNQUESTIONABLY THE TWO GREATEST BARGAINS IN REALLY GOOD, ARTISTIC, FINELY FRAMED PICTURES EVER OFFERED IN

9x12 feet .....

00 Genuine Handmade Pastel Landscapes of a high grade and choice sketches from nature, size 31x18 inches, in gold Florentine frames with burnished corners, white mats on the pictures. The pictures, framing, mounting and general makeup of these are of the highest class—a \$6.00 pieces at.......\$1.25 to \$6000 pieces at......\$1.20 to \$6000 pieces at.......\$1.20 to \$6000 pieces at......\$1.20 to \$6000 pieces at.....\$1.20 to \$6000 pieces at......\$1.20 to \$6000 pieces at......\$1.20 to \$6000 pieces at.....\$1.20 to \$6000 pieces at....\$1.20 to \$6000 pieces at.....\$1.

300 Genuine Etchings—Choice landscapes in gold Florentine frames with
burnished corners and white mat
around the pretures—positively a \$5.00
picture, size 31x18 inches—as a crowdbringer to our new Picture Galieries, will be \$1.98

20,000 New Framed Pictures in our six new picture galleries—Pictures suit-able for every room in the house and to fit every purse—prices range from 25e to \$75.00. \$000 pieces at..... \$1.25 to \$2.50 5000 pieces at..... \$4.00 to \$10.00 2000 pieces at...... \$12.00 to \$75.00

# MANNA READY FOR HIS FIGHT

He and Teller Have Joined Hands, and Formal Charges Will Be Made When Promotion Comes Before Committee Next Thursday.

MAJ. RATHBONE PREPARING HIS CASE FOR THE SENATE

Among Allegations Is One That Jai Alai Company, to Which Wood Granted Gambling Concession, Gave Him and Wife Presents Worth \$8000.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Next Thursday the Senate committee on military affairs will give a public hearing to all those who oppose the confirmation of the President's pomination of Brigadian Geometric Control of Contro 's nomination of Brigadier-General mard Wood to be a major-general.

Senator Hanna, who is bitterly opposed Wood, because of Wood's treatment of aj. Estes G. Rathbone, former director of posts in Cuba, whom Mr. Hanna believes be an honest man, and Senator Teller have joined hads, and formal charges will be made when the matter comes before the

on Monday, May 18, 1902, there was a breakfast in the city at Havana, given by the Jai Alai Co., at which Gen. Leonard Wood was the guest of honor. At that breakfast Senor Manuel Otaduy, president of the Jai Alai Co., presented to Gen. Wood, in the name of the Jai Alai Co. and for that company a silver service which had been bought of Tiffany & Co., in New York, and which cost \$5000.

At the same time, or shortly afterward, the Jai Alai company gave to Mrs. Leonard Wood jewelry said to have cost \$2500. The jewelry consisted of a set of pearl earrings and a diamond brooch made in the shape of one of the baskets used in the game of pelota, played at the building ned by the Jai Alai company in Ha-

The fact that the Jai Alai company gave this present to Gen. Wood and that he admitted it to Cuba free of duty is not denied by Gen. Wood nor the war department.
On March 23, 1903, Sceretary Root of the
war department, in answering charges
against Gen. Wood, said in referring to the Jai Alai gift:

### Root's Explanation of Gift to Wood.

"The gift to Gen. Wood, which was made at the time of his departure from the isiand, had no relation whatever to any offi-cial action of his affecting the company, but was a part of the general expression of gratitude by the Cuban people toward the representative of the United States for the just and beneficent government through which the free republic of Cuba had been established, and the chief credit of which was due to Gen. Wood. To have refused this and other gifts made at the same time would have been discourteens the forces. would have been discourteous, injurious and unjustifiable."

Rathbone's charge concerning the tof the presents by Gen. Wood, brought out the opinion from Section 1997. Root above quoted, was that the made were made immediately after pproval and favorable construction nonepoly concession for the gambling While Gen. Wood has admitted that the Jai Alai gave him a silver service, and Becretary Root has said that Gen. Wood could do nothing but accept it, the present to Mrs. Wood of the jewelry described, has been but hinted at. A direct assessment of 110 a share was made on the dividends to buy the jewelry for Mrs. Wood. The total value of the presents from the Jai Alai to the Woods was almost \$8000.

### "Concession Granted; Buy the Silverware."

### Alleges Wood Backed Attack on Gen. Brooke.

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a. Brooke, his superior, for his adminis
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in is claimed, of Brooke and the ap
nument of Wood to the post of military

genor. This article was signed by Maj.

blo, a retired officer in the army, who

practices law in Havana.

Is said the promotion of Wood has been

id and unwarranted. He was a captain

I surgeon before the war with Spain,

ving as the family physician of Presi
ti dokiniey when he was made colonel

the Rough Riders, with Theodore

caveit as fleutemant-colonel, it is as
ted that hundreds of army officers who

oe served long and gallantiy will be un
tity held back by Wood's rise. There

much opposition to Wood in the army,

it is unlikely that any army officers will

before the committee. They deliver will

College Athlete's Resistance Causes

who is charged with disturbing the peaks of Miss Clara Duccker of 156 St. George street, and with resisting Policeman John A. Scollard, who arrested him on Miss Duccker's complaint.

The peaks when he insisted on surrendering the use of a drugstore telephone to her. When she left the courtroom she was escorted by a policemin; as she had complained that efforts were being made to intimidate her and force her to agree not to prosecute.

Policeman to Wear Citizen's Clothes

Until Uniform Is Mended.

In the City Hall Police Court yesterday
Judge Tracy refused Dillon's request to dismiss the charge of resisting an officer, upon
cases against John Dillon, lawyer and college athlete of 4389 West Pine boulevard,

Complaint.

The case is et for trial next Satuaday.

Policeman Scollard did duty in citizen's
clothes yesterday, as his uniform was torn
to prosecute.

Policeman Scollard did duty in citizen's
clothes yesterday, as his uniform was torn
to tatters in his fight with Dillon in Market street, between Broadway and Fourths
recet, when Dillon objected to going any
further in the direction of the Chestnut
street, when Dillon objected to going any
further in the direction of the Chestnut

# SOLDIER DOUBLE MURDERER

ater Comique, called by the police the "bucket of blood," because of the many tragedies that have occurred there, immediately after the proprietor, Frank Bry-



By hard work and close attention to every detail of our business we have builded a business that we can safely say is the only one of its kind in this country. When you trade with us you trade with the firm direct. We wait on you personally, advise you and see in every way that you are pleased. We pay no commission to sell our goods, but give our patrons the benefit of the Lowest Prices. We sell at very small profits, but we do an immense business. We have many customers who have been trading with us nearly twelve years, the length of time we have been in business, that is the reason we have 16 floors and still crowded for room. Everybody in St. Louis knows we are the originators of all good ideas in our line, then others try to imitate us. Our specialty is furnishing homes completely for housekeeping. See our Cottage, built expressly for prospective Homeseekers. We are never too tired to show you through our buildings.

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOURSELF.

# Rooms Furnished Complete, TERM3-\$5.00 A MO TH



This is the Cottage everybody is talking about. Good lesson to prospective housekeepers.

and Axminster Rugs, fringe ends, 

We purchased 1000 pairs Handsome Lace Curtains for thi week's sale; they are beautiful, 3½ yards long, made of good material, only (pair).... \$1.50

Brussels Room Rugs, 9x12, only ......\$12.50 PAY TO SUIT YOURSELF.

Ready-Made Ingrain Carpets to fit any room. Do you





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Everybody knows what a Quick Meal Range can do. \$35 Cash Price of\_\_\_\_

On Easy Payments of \$1.00 Each Week.



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in their baths are much benefited by its use, as it keeps the pores open and the skin free from blemish. Bables are always aweet and healthy if washed with HAR-FINA, the best toilet and complexion soep in the world. Prevents chafing.

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MARFINA COAP AND HAY'S HAIR HEALTH sold by the following drugglets:



Keeps You Looking Young

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And we will send you free Hair Health, Harfins Medicated Soap, Justrated Rook, 32 pages, tells you how to have beautiful hair and complexion. Address PRILO HAY SPECIALTES CO., 220 Lealing to the Hart State of the Sta

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= A Call Came in Hello! Hello!= Give me the People's Credit Clothing Co. Have you received any new styles lately? I have called up all

houses and when I ask them this question, they hang up, or say the line is busy. HELLO. This is the PEOPLE'S. Come right down here. We have just received hundreds Coats, New Styles from the most fashionable makers.

DO YOU KNOW we sell dozens of ladies every day who have been to all the other stores and cannot be an

but found here just what they wanted. IF IT IS SWELL WE HAVE IT. THAT'S WHY WE DO THE BUSINESS. The Million Dollar People. Open Monday Until 9 P. M.



# HECEIVER FOR **CRAWFORD STORE**

Petition to Declare the Firm a Bankrupt Is Filed by Three Banks.

INABILITY TO PAY ADMITTED

Proceedings Are Thought to Mean Only a Temporary Inconvenience.

Hugh McKittrick was appeinted receiver for the department store of D. Crawford & Co. yesterday afternoon by United States District Judge Elmer B. Adams, after D. Crawford and John Crawford, co-partners, had acknowledged their inability to pay claims pressed against them and ex-

pressed a willingness to be adjudged bankrupts.

The petition filed in the United State Disrict Court at the instance of the Consolidated National Bank of Philadelphia, the
National Bank of Philadelphia, the
National Bank of Providence, R. L.
saking that D. Crawford & Co. be declared
bankrupt, alleges that the firm is indebted
to each of the banks in the sum of \$5000.

The petition places the assets of the firm
at \$500,000, the liabilities at \$900,000.

Neither of the partners of the firm was at
the store yesterday afternoon, where the
usual Saturday afternon rush was being
handled by the force of employes.

None of the managers on duty was able
to make a statement as to the firm. he firm.

In St. Louis business circles, where Mr.
rawford is highly regarded the freely-exressed opinion is that the proceedings will
seen only a temporary inconvenience.

ASSIGNMENT MADE

AT PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.—The assignment of D. Crawford & Co. was made here or Friday night in the office of John Dickey, Jr., who is counsel for the greater number of creditors. Eastern banks hold the firm's paper for considerable amounts, one New York institution being a creditor to the extent of \$150,000. In all, about \$5 banks are concerned.

# DIES AFTER ATTENDING PARTY Funeral of Mrs. Regina Buechner,

Wife of William G. Buechner, Will Be Held Today.

The funeral of Mrs. Regina Buechner, wife of William G. Buechner of 6212 Row-man avenue, will be held from the family residence this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Grabendinkel of Bethlehem Evangelical

Mrs. Buechner died suddenly of heart dis-Mrs. Buechner died suddenly of heart dis-ease after attending a birthday party at the home of a friend, Mrs. Gleson at Shenandoah and Grand avenues Thursday aight. She returned to her home about 11:30 o'clock, and was almost immediately stricken, dying within ten minutes. Mrs. Buechner came to St. Louis from Germany, where she was born in 1841, the year following her marriage in 1863. One child, William G. Buechner, Jr., survives her.

DON'T SCRATCH YOUR NECK With a rough collar. Our velvet edge collar and cuff work is perfect. Both ones. Wagons everywhere. Monarch aundry Co., 2719-21-23-25 Franklin avenue.

# SARTORIS Gen. Grant's Daughter Succeeds Mrs.

Blair as President of the Lady Managers.

The announcement, made exclusively in the Post-Dispatch yesterday afternoon, that Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris, daughter that Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris, daughter of Gen. U. S. Grant, would succeed Mrs. James L. Blair as president of the World's Fair Board of Lady Managers, came as a surprise to the friends of Mrs. Sartoris, as well as to the public in general.

In preparation for her acceptance of the office, Mrs. Sartoris has engaged a large house in the West End, for her home during the World's Fair period. There she will entertain lavishly during the winter and next summer.

The World's Fair management will make the efficial announcement of Mrs. Sartoris' appointment within a short while. that enable us to offer you these unusual values:

Mass Jennie Alexander, for several years saleslady with the Jesse French Co., is now connected with the O. K. Houck Plano Co., 1010 Olive street, where she is better situated and is better able to serve her many friends, from the fact that O. K. Houck Plano Co. are manufacturers and always closer margin than any other firm in the Vest. Price and terms to suit. She will be glad to receive a call from any of her

# COAL BARONS ARE OBSTINATE

Those of Southern Colorado Field Decline to Follow Northern Arbitration Example.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 14.-While there is every prospect that the coal miners in the northern coal fields will accept the propo-sition which the operators have made and return to work next week, no progress oward a settlement of the strike outhern part of the state has been made. Southern part of the state has been made. Glenn Cairns, secretary of the state board of arbits with, who went to Trinidad to effect the strices of the board as a mediator of 15 strike, has reported that, while the strices were willing to confer with their employers with the idea of arranging for arbitration, the corporations declared they had nothing to arbitrate. Neither the officials of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. nor those of the Victor Fuel Co. would give the board any encouragement.

It is reported that negotiations are pending for a consolidation of the United Mine workers of america and the Western Federation of Miners. President Charles D. Mercer of the federation admitted today that the subject was under consideration, but would not say just how far negotiations had progressed.

# "TALENT AND

Said a tradsman, "differ in this re-Baid a tradsman, "differ in this respect: You step into a store and the man sells you what you want—that is talent. Step into another store and have him sell you what you don't want that is genius." But whether talent or genius, the fact remains that good salesmen make business prosper. The Want columns of the Post-Dispatch secure the best salesmen, because good salesmen have learned to consuit the Post-Dispatch "salesmen column" for good open-

# \$30,000 Worth of High-Class, Seasonable Merchandise

Peremptory Auction Sale On Thursday and Friday, November 12 and 13, 1903, at 10 a.m., we will sell at Public Auction, at our Salestrooms, 1005-1007 Washing-ton ev., 8t. Louis, Mo., for account of Fire Un-derwriters, the Salvage of

Wolff & Marx, San Antonio, Tex.

nal boits. Buy now for your holiday wants,

Purchased at the Peremptory Auction Sale of the Salvage Stock of Wolff & Marx

at 40c to 65c on the Dollar, Will Be Placed on Sale Monday Promptly at 8 O'Clock.

THE announcement sent by the Western Salvage Wrecking Agency of the trade is published here verbatim. It explains fully the nature and character of the merchandise, the vastness of the stock and its condition. With the exception of a few minor Inventoried Value Over \$150,000.

Consisting Principally of
and Peau de Soles.

\$25,000 worth of Silk, Velvets, Crepe de Chine
and Peau de Soles.

\$25,000 worth of Dress Goods and Woolens, in
latest imported and American noveltles.

\$25,000 worth of Domestics, Staples, Linens,
Muslins, Wash Goods, Linings,
\$15,000 worth of Curtains, Comforts, Upholstering goods. lots of soiled and mussed goods, we bought only the choicest lots, securing, as it were, the cream of the stock. We bought heavily, too, the aggregate of our purchases being greater than the combined total of the balance of the local concerns, a fact which our invoices will verify. The majority of the goods run parallel with our regular line and could easily be sold at the regular prices, but that's not our method. We bought on the basis of 40 to 65 cents on the dollar and offer you the same saving. Remember, the quantities are limited in a \$15,000 worth of Curtains, Comforts, Upholstering gods.

In gods worth of Laces, Embroideries, Lace Coling, Ribbons, Chiffons, Veilings, Paralishing Goods, Rossery, Knit and Motions, Weilings, States, Sologo worth of Sulfs, Shirt Waists and Emb-Shirt-Waist Patterns, Skirts, Wool and Silk Cloaks, Wrappens, Skirts, Wool and Emblishment in San Antonio, and carried nothing but the highest-class merchandise, up to date in every particular, and all the latest American and Parisian creations, making this the finest and largest sale ever made by us in this city.

TERMS OF SALE—Prompt cash on delivery. A deposit of 10 per cent will be required of each and every buyer.

WESTERN SALVAGE WRECKING AGENCY, SAMUEL GANS, Manager. number of instances, and it is advisable to come early. (Mail orders will be filled if they reach us before the lots are sold out.)

\$1.00 Corsets, 50c

163 yards of heavy quality Satin Duchess, in shades of nile green, olive, salmon, pink, etc., for coat lining, \$2.00 grade; sale price, per yard.

55 yards of fine quality pink Brocade Satin, for jacket and coat lining, \$2.50 quality; sale price, \$1.00

42 yards of black Moire Antique, for coats and jackets, best grade, worth 43.50 a yard; sale price, \$1.10

88 yards of 36-inch heavy quality black
Peau de Sole, \$1.50 grade; \$1.19
614 yards of Chiffon Velvets in light
shades, also cream and white, \$2.00
and \$2.50 grades; sale price, \$1.25

sale price to see; 10c
35c to 50c Ribbons, including wide, fancy Ribbons, Persian or Flowered Ribbons, wide Satin Taffeta Ribbons, double-faced Satin Ribbons; all of the very finest quality; worth from 35c to 50c a yard; sale price.

bbon 15c

Silks and Velvets

From the Salvage Stock of Wolff & Marx.

only yourself to blame if you do not get down early enough to take advantage of these remarkable silk values. You can rely on it that there will be

a rush for the silk counter the moment the doors are opened. Remember, these

Ribbons! Ribbons!

From the Salvage Stock of Wolff & Marx.

A LMOST every choice and desirable lot of fine silk ribbons went to "Broadway," the name under which Grand-Leader bought at the auction sale.

We secured the greatest values ever brought into this establishment and you

have the opportunity of buying the greatest values that ever left this estab-lishment. There is a vast assortment, ribbons for every need, every width, every color, all new and desirable goods; 95 per cent of them are in the orig-

Spool Ribbons, No. 1½, all silk, in all colors, 50 yards to the spool; sells regular at 90c a spool; sale price, per spool. 40c Satin and Gros Grain Ribbons, Nos. 1½ and 2, all colors; regular colors; regul

Large and Small Rugs

From the Salvage Stock of Wolff & Marx.

Men's Furnishings

From the Salvage Stock of Wolff & Marx.

miscellaneous assortment of Men's Fine Silk Neckwear, including large Imperials and Four-in-Hands, 50c, 25c

About 10 dozen Men's Laundered Stiff Bosom Fancy Colored Dress Shirts; good line of sizes; 75c values; at.... 25c

Men's Camel's Hair. Natural Wool and Heavy Fleece-Lined Shirts and Drawers; 238 garments; worth 75c and 45c

Not a single article damaged. Some are a little soiled.

Their rugs went for a song. We bought quite a number of them at prices

HE yardage of each lot is given here as on our invoice, and you will have



FASTEST GROWING STORE IN AMERICA.

# Fine Undermuslins and Infants' Wear

From the Salvage Stock of Wolff & Marx.

DAINTY white garments show the soil so easily, and this lot of goods looks to be in pretty bad condition, however, the damage sustained was by water only and can be easily effaced by laundering. In their present condition they do not look very inviting, but a critical examination of the qualities, styles and the trimmings will clearly convey to your mind their character and how beautiful they will appear after being washed and fromed. There are about 1200 garments in all, strictly the highest class, including a lot of real French Lingerie, with hand-embroidered work and trimmed with hand-made laces. We bought them at less than observed the cold so we have a support of the cold so we have a support of the cold so we have the cold so we have a support of the cold so we have a support bought them at less than 50c on the dollar and so may you. 95 per cent of the women appeciate the true value of undermuslins, and this lot at the prices they are offered represent such remarkable values that we expect them to be quickly

There is a good variety of Gowns, Skirt Chemises, Petticoats, Drawers, Corset Covers. There are also a number of infant's long and short dresses and long and short skirts, beautiful styles. Six divisions have been made of the entire

19c for Undermuslins worth 35c and 39c. 50c for Undermuslins worth \$1.00 and \$1.25. 75c for Undermuslins worth \$1.50 and \$1.75. \$1.00 for Undermuslins worth \$2.00 and \$2.25. \$1.50 for Undermuslins worth \$2.50 and \$2.75. \$2.00 for Undermuslins worth \$3.00 and \$3.50.

# Flannels, Cottons, Linens, Etc.

From the Salvage Stock of Wolff & Marx.

To secure the best values it is necessary to come early. Those that are here the moment the sale begins naturally pick out the best lots. We tell you where the lots are limited so there will be no disappointment if you come late. Embroidered Flannel, 36 inches wide, white cotton, with silk scallops, 35c grade, limited quantity. 10c per yard. 10c Wrapper Flannelettes, fleece-lined Persian patterns, stripes or figures, 12½c Wrapper Flannelettes, fleece-lined Persian patterns, stripes or figures, 12½c grade, limited quantity, 5C 

Heavy grade bleached and unbleached Turkish Bath Towels, size 24x54, slightly solled, 30c 19c Fine imported tan color corded Pique, water damaged, 25c grade, limited quantity, per yard..........5c Heavy grade white fleeced Pique, 15c grade, per yard. Farcy printed Wrapper Flannelettes, slightly soiled on the edge, 10c grade, slightly soiled on the edge, 10c grade, limited quantity, per yard. Sc grade, per yard. White embroidered linen Lawn, 15c Sheer Apron Lawn, 40 inches wide, with neat white border, 15c grade, per yard. 9c Embroidered white and colored Madras grade, per yard. 15c Sheer Apron Lawn, 40 inches wide, with neat white border, 15c grade, per yard. 9c Embroidered white and colored Madras grade, per yard.

Embroidered white and colored Madras and Oxford Walsting, slightly solled, worth \$1.25 per yard....... 50c 2 cases extra heavy Unbleached Sheeting, 15c grade, per yard... 72c Imported White Waisting, newest designs; worth 3 O'Clock Special.

designs; worth 560; per 25C

Fine Imported Mousseline de Sole; yellow, red and dotted; slightly solled; 35c kind; per 10c

Bleached Pattern Cloth, strictly all linen; slightly water damaged; size 8x10; worth \$5.00; \$2.75 Imported Bleached Pattern Cloths; slightly soiled; 10-4 and 12-4 size; worth up to

Sale of Fancy Goods

A SAMPLE line of a St. Gall, Switzerland, manufacturer, A SAMPLE line of a St. Gall, Switzerland, manufacturer, including Scarfs and Squares of almost every description, in hundreds of the most beautiful styles ever shown, bought at 50 cents on the dollar, will be sold at proportionate saving. There are beautiful patterns of Fancy Dresser Scarfs, Battenberg Lace Pieces, Embroidered Spachtels, Irish Point Pieces, Swiss Embroidered Fancy Nets, Applique Work Pieces and Odd Lace Pieces. The majority of the scarfs are 1½ yards long, and the squares 32x32 inches, one to three of a kind and almost 5000 in the lot, on sale as follows:

25c for Scarfs and Squares worth to 69c. 50c for Scarfs and Squares worth to \$1.25. \$1.00 for Scarfs and Squares worth to \$2.50. \$1.50 for Scarfs and Squares worth to \$3.98.

\$2.00 for Scarfs and Squares worth to \$4.98. The Embroidered Spachtel Pieces from this purchase will

5c for 15c Spachtels (9 inch). 10c for 25c Spachtels (12 inch). 19c for 49c Spachtels (18 and 24 inch).

## One-Day Sale of

## Toys and Dolls

A CCORDING to our usual custom we will hold tomorrow our annual one-day sale of toys and dolls. This sale is held with the object of disposing of all odds and ends and shopworn goods before opening our Toy Department, and includes almost every conceivable toy made—mechanical toys, fron toys, wooden toys, steel toys, games, doll go-carts, stoyes, magic lanterns, steam toys, etc.; also dolls of all sorts—rag dolls, kid body dolls, dressed dolls and jointed dolls. The values are positively double and quadruple our prices. It will pay you to make your purchases now. Don't overlook the advantage of getting an early choice.

5. For choice of Toys, Dolls, etc.,

5c For choice of Toys, Dolls, etc.,

10c For choice of Toys, Dolls, etc.,

15c For choice of Toys, Dolls, etc.,

25c For choice of Toys, Dolls, etc.,

50c For choice of Toys, Dolls, etc.,

# Fine Dress Goods

From the Stock of Wolff & Marx.

Our invoices for dress fabrics amounted to more than \$3,000.00. We bought freely because we were able to secure splendid lines of the choicest weaves; they are all in first-class condition and will be sold on the basis of the weaves; they are all in first-class condition a purchase price-50 to 65 cents on the dollar.

1500 yards of Albatross, all wool, 42 inches wide, in all the pretty evening and street shades—650 quality—Sale price, yard.....35C 400 yards of Granite Cloths, all 46 inches wide, extra heavy weight, in the most desirable shades, splendid fabrics—worth \$1.25 a yard—65C 

Button Sale.

Choice lot of Buttons, in

cluding sample cards, season's newest styles

and colors, all large size, fancy metal, jeweled steel, enameled and combination effects, hundreds of ideas; worth to 50c to \$2 dozen—choice, dozen.

These Dress Goods in Basement.

# Lace Curtains and Portieres

From the Salvage Stock of Wolff & Marx.

WE bought 250 pairs of Lace Curtains, 30 some odd pairs of Portieres and several pieces of Tapestry, etc. This will be placed on sale, together with a lot of our regular stock of the same class of goods—the saving averages

Samples of Cable Net and French Gulpure Lace Curtains, full width, 1 to 11/2 yds, long; each. 10C Elegant Corded Arabian Lace Curtains, "seconds" of \$6.00 grade; per curtain.......98c

Real Renaissance, Irish Point and Cluny Lace Curtains, worth \$5.50

Beautiful Corded Arabian Benna Femmes and French Lace \$6.00 Panels, worth \$10.00, at... \$6.00 Ruffled Bobbinet Sash Lace, with lace edge and insertion, worth 15c Duplex Novelty Tapestry Portieres, worth \$5.00 a pair, \$2.98

# Fine Laces and Garnitures

LL OF these goods were kept in heavy stock boxes, and were not injured A the slightest particle—however, they were sacrificed at the auction sale, and brought less than 50c on the dollar. They are offered to you at an equal

# Baskets From Auction

Fourth Floor.

They are not water-soaked or burned, their only defect being slightly shopworn, which does not detract from their beauty or impair their usefulness. In this assortment can be found baskets of every description—Waste Paper, Candy, Glove, Handkerchief, Flower, Infant, Kindergarten, Bon Bon and Market Baskets, arranged in five big lots.

Sc for Baskets worth to 25c.

10c for Baskets worth to 39c.

15c for Baskets worth to 50c.

20c for Baskets worth to 69c.

25c for Baskets worth to 51.00.

VASES—A sample collection from the English pot-

VASES—A sample collection from the English pot-teries of Thos. Forrester & Sons—styles, shapes and decorations are those which will be shown by others next spring—they are what we term "ad-vance samples"—about 300 in all—arranged in price lots at about one-third less than what we would have to ask if these were bought in the regular way-

\$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00

# Handkerchiefs

From Wolff & Marx's Salvage Stock Main Floor and Basement 75 dozen women's and children's pure linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs, damaged by water, each. 3c

60 dozen men's all-linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs, with hand embroidered initials, 30c values, 7½c

# Boys' Clothing

# Sale of Dinnerware, China and Jardinieres

DINNER SETS—American porcelain—100 piece—prettily decorated—all pieces gold lined—worth \$7.50 pieces—pretty pink floral decorated—colors slightly mismatched—marked to sell for \$13.00 prettily decorated gold \$4.95

Knit Underwear

From the Salvage Stock of Wolff & Marx.

You will find some splendid values in Women's and Children's Undergarments that are a little soiled. This is clearly the saving opportunity of the season.

Women's Fine Swiss Ribbed Slik and Wool Vests and Pants, also Fine Wool Ribbed Vests and Pants, in white and black and natural; worth up to \$2.25 a garment; choice...98c

# BOWL AND PITCHER-Fancy shape

CUP AND SAUCER—French China Decorated Tea Cup and Saucer—gold stippled handle—worth \$2.00 dozen—cup and saucer... 15c PLATES—French China Tea, Break-fast and Dinner Plates—in a variety of decorations—worth to \$3.50 dozen—choice, each..... 15C JARDINTERES—A superb display of English Earthenware Jardinieres, in the new shapes and beautiful color effects—arranged in special lots at—

Bame as above \$3.48 25c; 50c, 75c and \$1.00

# Drip and Roasting Pans DOUBLE ROASTING PANS, self-basting, made of polished sheet iron:

iron:
Small size 18e, worth 30e.
Medium size 26e, worth 40e.
Large size 30e, worth 45e.
Extra large size 38e, worth 59e.
ROASTING PAN, "Never Burn," self-basting, with drip rack, has coppered steel rod on bottom to prevent burning.

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## Toilet Articles

Says, in Sedalia Speech, He Declined being one of the most prominant in Okaw-ville. She is a writer of some ability. Rev. Bradford was formerly pastor of of Boodlers "Passed On."

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RAISED BY POST-DISPATCH

Catched the reincarnation of souts. The story reached the reincarnation of seuts. The story reached the reinca

duced Mr. Folk. The audience was larged by made up of farmers. There were also many women present.

Mr. Folk paid Pettis County a compilement as the come of "the old chieftain of Missouri Democracy, George Graham Vest," and then stated that, for the public good, more men of the Vest pattern were needed.

While other states, he said, may have as orrupt public men as St. Louis, it is true that at no time or place has there been so authofficial corruption hald here as there. The false of the bound official corruption hald here as there. The false of the true of the corrupt methods to influence legislative committees in the property of the public welfars required to the property of the future. The population has been done and grave responsibilities for the future. The population many thing about the boodle exposures on the who was considered the head of the boodlers into the party councils and allowed him to pass on part of the ticker. The poiltiest managers were afraid to say anything about the boodlers into the party councils and allowed him to pass on part of the ticker. The poiltiest managers were afraid to say anything about the boodlers, some under sentence, to suggest either platform or ticket, & counting in court. The fight, is on within the party. Gird up your loins for the conflict.

"Any the Democratic party sign in the name of true Democracy, we respond. In his speech Mr. Folk discussed at some length the public matters, suggested by thatch. He had already answered these by leave the said of the boodlers should the said and allowed him be pass on part of the ticker. The profile of the primaries and the conflict.

"The Democratic party is sign in the name of true Democratic, we repossible the property in the cities at one ratio in property in the cities at

own hands the control of the party, that time is now.

The Democratic party has a mission to perform in Missouri that is high and sacred. It is the party in power, and must courageously face the responsibilities resting upon it. Corruptionists, trust agents and ...eir tools should not be permitted to have a veice in the party councils. There is no room in the Missouri Democracy for a boodler. Perhaps, we can not run them all out of the party, but we can at least keep them from controlling the party. "The use of the police in our large cities at party primaries and in general elections in favor of one side or the other, is contrary to the motto of the state. If the Democratic party has to depend upon such methods for supremacy, then it were far better that it be defeated.

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Solicemen have the same political rights ordinary citizens, but to compel them carry primaries and influence elections is hversive of the spirit of our institutions. The police of our large citize should be ken out of politics as a machine.

They should be allowed to exercise their this as citizens, but should be given to dierstand, however, that their duties are the public above their obligations to any riv.

As long as the Democratic party does the it it needs no police machine to get thes. When it deserves the approval of the people, it will get it.

The Jemocratic party owes it to the cople of Missouri to give them good elections and to enforce them fairly and

Unless each citizen has a right to vote 13,000 WITNESSES AT TRIAL and has vote counted as cast, the



women who have suf-ckache, headsche, and aces of womanly disease, de well women by the roe's Favorite Prescrip-

# IS THE BRIDE OF ACCUSED PREACHER

the Methodist Episcopal Church at Okaw-ville, but was removed from the pastorate of that church last year, owing to alleged authorship of a book in which was advo-

eral fight at Kansas and Schwarz streets, Edwardsville, earlier in the evening.

In Indien was beaten into insensibility, and the efforts of physicians to restore him to consciousness had been unavailing at a late hour last night. His ribs were crushed in presumably by kicks. Watson was baddly hurt about the head.

The strike has been in progress six weeks.

TAYLORVILLE III. Nov. 14.—A. D. Belly weeks.

CITY DEMOCRATS

Okawville, Ill., Girl Weds Rev. Commandes Four Employes

Warrant Charges Four Employes

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Implicit Church Cathedral tonight, under the eighteenth choral eveneses to an extent sufficiently to give an account of himself. He says his home and count of himself. He says his home at Christ Church Cathedral tonight, under the limit on the gas. Tonight be regained con
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75 styles of Hall Racks now on sale; any style, size or price you may ask for; all sold on easy

payments. They range in price as low as

\$4.50

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Nov. 14.-A. D. Bell- Young St. Louis Woman Meets With

CURLING IRON DESTROYS EYE

Route to Kiel, Asks if the Gauss

BERLIN, Nov. 14—Commander Peary, U. S. N., has written from England to the

# BUILDERS CASH OF HAPPY CREDIT HOMES

Thanksgiving brides who consult their own best interests cannot afford to pass by our high-class home outfits. We have started more young folks Into practical housekeeping and happy married life than any firm in St. Louis. We offer special inducements for the next ten days to all bridgl couples. We assure good honest merchandise, very low prices and most liberal terms of payment. Your credit is good here.

lomorrow, Monday,

1500 Lipped Fry Pans, like cut, made of the same Blue and White Dresden Triple-Coated Enameled Ware that we have sold thousands of during the past three months-all white inside. They are very large -No. 3 size 8 inches wide at bottom, and the list price is 75c, and never sold under that price by any



Hard-Coal Base-Burners-All the

Eat your turkey in a dining-room fur-nished by The People's. We combine good taste, quality and low prices. We make life worth living. A dollar or two each

week will do. Make no mistake—north side of Olive street, nearest Twelfth.

Solid Oak Sideboard, Round Extension Table, Six Leather-Seat Chairs, \$25.00

Furnished complete, with all the furniture, carpets and



OLIVE STREET



the success of your ventures. Find him through P.-D. Wants. They are the great "helps" of busy St. Louis.

FELLOW WORKMEN SAVE HIM

Belleville Plumber Is Rescued From Certain Death in Trench Into

Which He Had Fallen. John Steinheimer, a Belleville plumber, owes his life to the prompt assistance of

Mayors and Nobles of Pessarabia Will Preside at Hearing of Kishineff Jewish Massacre Cases.

PETERSBURG, Nov. 14.-About thirteen thousand witnesses and fifty lawyers will appear at the trial which opens Thursday next of the persons arrested on the charge of participation in the massacre of Jews at Kishineff in April last. All the mayors, marshals and nobles of Pessurabia will sit in judgment on the prisoners.

UNCLE SAM WILL NOT FIGHT. Government Willing to Leave Manchuria Trade to Peaceful De-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—It is stated officially here, in relation to the story officially here, in relation to the story printed by an Odessa, Russia, newspaper, that the United States contemplated a military occupation of Mukden that at no stage in the Chinese negotiations has the state department contemplated a recourse to the military arm of the United States. The assurances that had been received here from Russia quite satisfied the department that, regardless of any military or political movements by Russia in Manchuria, there would not be any attempt to interfere with the United States trade in that quarter; so that from a trade standpoint, it matters little whether Russian or Chinese troops garrison Mukden, the force of the new treaty between China and the United States being recognized by Russia.

GLASS FACTORY WILL REOPEN

Dissatisfied Employes Reach Agree ment With the Busch Management

The plant has been idle since June, and would have resumed in September had it not been for a difficulty over the wage cale for the coming season.

Belleville business men are elated over the adjustment of the trouble. The common pays out over \$10.00 a week to its manages.

Rooms

house except The People's.

Call early in the morning and avoid the usual crowd. Store

opens at 8 o'clock. None sold to children. The price ......

Rooms stoves you need for dining-room, bedroom and kitchen.
Terms—\$7.50 Cash, Balance \$1.25 Week.

Furnished complete, with all the furniture, carpets and 100 \$100 4 Rooms kitchen Terms—\$10.00 Cash, Balance \$1.50 a Week. stoves you need for parlor, bedroom, dining-room and

Is one of the recognized institutions of St. Louis favorably known to every mother in the city and the delight of many thousands of the wee folk, while the pater familias doubly appreciates the many claims to its merits as he notes the decreased outlay, combined with the tony appearance and durability of the family footwear.



Sizes 812 to 11 in above.

25c to 50c per pair

Children's and Misses' Shoes.

-Misses' fine dongola Lace Shoes; patent tip, Good-year welt, double sole ex-tension; little folks' low heel; greatest shoe in city for price, 111/2 to 2, A to E.

Misses' fine box calf Lace Shoes, patent leather tip, winter-weight sole, extension edge, light, fair stitch, regulation school heel 11½ to 2, B to E....

FOOT TRAINER.

-Misses' fine dongola Lace or Button Shoe, good weight sole, extended edge, school heel, last specially designed for our little folks. 11½ to 2, B to E.

Boys' and Youths' Shoes.

BOYS' FRIEND.

Boys' extra selected satin calf Shoe, London toe, tipped, heavy extension sole, quilted or plain bottom, 12 to 2 and 21/2 to 51/2, C, D and E.....

Country Orders Filled Promptly, and right,

# STRONG POINT FOR UNION TEACHERS. POLISH COUNTESS

Alleged Child Resembles Her Strengthens Her Case.

Remarkable Fight Has Been Made by

Relatives to Prove That the

Heir Was Bogus.

BERLIN, Nov. 14.—There has been an unexpected development in the case of the Countess Isabelia Wesierska Kwulecki, who has been on trial on the charge of pretending to have borns a son on Jan. 27, 1857, and presenting him as the heir to an estate at Wroblewo, province of Posen, consisting of 10,000 acres and having a yearly rental roll totaling \$15,000.

The prosecution has based its case on the

came, seven years ago, their friends were surprised to hear the countess was about to become a mother, and that, with a 72-year-old maid servant named Knoska, the latter's married daughter. Chwialowska, and another servant named Cosowska, she had gone to Berlin in order to secure the best medical attendance to be had.

Two days after her arrival in Berlin the countess, if was announced, had given birth to a son. No doctor was present, and the countess refused to see the old family physical, who hurried to Berlin to attend her. Boon afterwards the countess, looking vigorous and fresh, reappeared with her three attendants in Wroblewo, where the happy father, back from the sunny south, tendered her his heartfelt congratulations, received those of smiling neighbors, and celebrated the family event with great pomp and solemnity.

For the episode was, in truth, quite remarkable, seeing that the lady was no longer young, that her last child had been born it years before, and that her husband was wont to spend the greater part of the year pleasure hunting in the Riveria, while she suitably maintained the family traditions under the gray sky of Wroblewo.

So exceptional did this joyful family event did some of them received its amnouncement with a skeptical smile, while others uttered aloud their doubts, which were communicated by friends to the head of the elder branch of the family.

A Four Years'

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Search for Truth.

The head of the family, Count Miccislav Kwilecki, employed detectives and began a four years' search for the truth. Three years ago the countess brought suit in Poland to compel Miceislav to recognize the legitimacy of her reputed son. Sho appeared in court with the boy, called attention to the strong resemblance of the child to herself, and won an easy victory.

Still Miccislav was unconvinced and set the Berlin police at work. It happened that the Vienna police began a search for the missing child of the girl Cecilia Meyor. This girl, three years before, had sought to hide her own wrongdoing by selling her infant child to a midwife for \$20. Afterwards she married an honest man, confessed to her indiscretion, and he forgave her and promised to adopt her child if she could find it.

The police traced Cecilia Meyer's child to

were arrested. The countess has been since last January and the court

DRUNKENNESS

MY FREE BOOKLET TELLS HOW YOU GAN BE CURED AT HOME.

mow that I have positively the only menent cure in the world today for the r habit, drunkeness, morphine, co-, laudanum and all drug habits which he taken at home without causing the sickness, pain or detention from busiand which restores the patient to perhalth. This is not a treatment but is sitive and permanent cure. It never I want every person addicted to the r habit, morphine, cocaine, laudanum her drug habits to know of my great very which is now curing thousands of tunates all over the country. Write hills and my booklet and full information free harge. Address F. Warren Lanolx, ... 006 Forest av. Kansas City Mo.

DEON-RADER BROTHERS

Court Commission's Decision That Women Pedagogues, Who Led Equal Taxation Fight, Declared to Be Troublesome.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Catherine Goggin, PROSECUTION NOW AT SEA who has been considered antagonistic by members of the school board and certain officers of the system has been placed upon the unassigned list by Supt. Cooley.

This and similar action in the case of

rental roll totaling \$15,000.

The prosecution has based its case on the charge that the boy, who is called Count Joseph Kwilecki, is really the son of a girl named Cecilia Meyer, daughter of a railroad switchman in Galicia. road switchman in Galicia.

A commission, consisting of Dr. Stormer, Prof. Strassman, and the portrait painter Vogel, appointed by the court, to decide if any resemblance existed between the countess and her supposed son, reported that there are strong physical resemblances between them, especially in the form of the countess and her supposed son, reported that there are strong physical resemblances between them, especially in the form of the ears, and that there is no such resemblances between the Kwilecki boy and the son of Cecilia Meyer.

The decision is a strong point in the favor of the countess and increases public interest in her case. The trial is the most sensational Berlia has seen for many years. Seven years ago the Count and Countess Kwilecki were bankrupt and owed \$12,500. Their estate, yielding only \$15,000 a year, was in datager of passing into the bands of another branch of the family fire and of a scale cell.

The countess is 57 years old, a typical woman of the aristocracy, calm, self-possesed, and dignified—with extravagant tastes. The count is blase, refined—and extravagant. Their married life has been a long series of quarrels and estrangements.

Birth of an

Heir Announced.

But when the crisis in their fortunes came, soven years ago, their friends were surprised to hear the countess was about to become a mother, and that, with a 72-year-old maid servant named Knoska, the

a hot trail. Advices were received here this week that he finally closed in on the

And O, the map, the misereble man?
Of many and many a wear-home mile,
Pictoffe! picture if you can.
I imagine! Did he weep or smile?

And was the canine glad or sad, When on the next outgoing train—
The papers tell it, are you glad—
The dog and the man went home again?
—CHARLES W. PRATT.

COTTON BAILER KILLS MAN

Victim Was Caught in Machine and Crushed to Death by Tremendous Pressure.

forest city, Miss., Nov. 14.—Accidentally falling into a cotton press at the gin of the Glaze Bros., James Believ was literally compressed in a bale of cotton. Bailey, it is supposed, fell into the press when it was about haif full of cotton, and was knocked insensible by striking his head against the side of the press. He was missed, but no one thought he was in the press. It was filled with cotton and the screw turned and the bale compressed. The doors of the press were then knocked open preparatory to putting on the ties ansewing the basging, when what was supposed to be a shoc heel and sole were seen in the side of the bale. The press was rundown in order to relieve the pressure, after which the discovery was made that a man was compressed in the cotton.

The bale was torn to pleece, and Bailey was taken out, crushed almost beyond recognition.

His Ability.

From Judge.
Friend: Your new heavy villain seems adapted to the role.

# JEALOUSY CAUSES MURDER

Because of Attentions to Landlady Boarder Killed Three Men and Then Fled to the Mountains. HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Nov. 14.—Jeal-ousy aroused by the attention of different

men to one woman has caused the death of three men and the serious wounding of another at Gary, W. Va., according to reports received here. The woman, Mrs. Respess, conducted a boarding house in the place and among her pations were thayword Kenyton and charles Jones. Mrs. Respess decided to go out of the business decided to go out of the business decided all boarders to that effect. After Keayton had been notified he learned that Jones was to remain and occupy the front part of the house. He

# November Clearing Sa

Room-making is in order! Bulky goods must go! Holiday goods, coming in fast, demand space!

All-Wool Waisting Flannels

At 9 A: M. for One-Half Hour.

Monday we will offer 50 pleces All-Wool Flan-nel, suitable for Waists or Children's Dresses, colors old rose, plnk, lig... blue, green, gray, brown, etc., etc.; value for 35c per yard; Monday, at 9 a. m., for.....

80c Changeable and Plain Jaffeta Silk At 10 A. M. for One-Half Hour,

Real 80c Heavy, Rich, Changeable Taffetas, pure silk, beautiful, lustrous fabrice; changing colors of blue and black, lilac and silver, gunmetal green and black, rose and silver, cerise and green, blue and gold, rose pink, turquoise blue, gray and white, at.

\$1.75 Bed Comforts

At 9:30 A. M. for One-Half Hour.

Just received 300 Full-Size Bed Comforts, best white cotton filling, covered with finest quality Silkolines; new patterns, fast colors; worth \$1.75; for one-half nour, your choice at......

# November Sale of Boys' Clothing

Boys' and Children's Suits and Overcosts to be sold tomorrow that will astonish you in price, when the fit, workman-ship and fabrics are considered.

ship and fabrics are considered.

\$3.50 NORFOLK SUITS—ages 2 to 10 years—in the newest and most popular flaked mixtures of all-wool materials—you'll see those suits on sale everywhere at from \$3.50 to \$5.00—our price tomorrow.

Double-Breasted 3-piecs, fancy Norfolks, Russian Blouse and Sallor Suits, in the newest shapes and of the most suitable all-wool fabrics, according to ages—worth your while to inspect these \$7.50 values, including the celebrated Elk Brand, the best in America at the prices—all sizes and your money's worth in each suit at the state of the suitable all-wool fabrics, according to ages—worth your while to inspect these \$7.50 values, including the celebrated Elk Brand, the best in America at the prices—all sizes and your money's worth in each suit at the state of the shappy cuts, workmanship unexcelled, and goods that will wear—\$5.00 and \$6.00 values—these tomorrow, all ages, \$3.50 and \$6.00 values—these tomorrow, all ages, \$3.50 and \$6.00 values—these tomorrow all ages, \$3.50 and \$6.00 values—these tomorrow for \$3.50 and \$6.00 values—these tomorrow all ages, \$3.50 and \$6.00 values—these tomorrow for \$3.50 and \$3.50 a

75c All-Wool Knee Pants..... November Sale of House Furnishings



19c Fleeced Pique

At 9:30 A. M. for One-Half Hour. Monday morning we put on sale one case of 32-inch Fleeced Vestings, in white, cream, pink, sky-blue and cardinal—several styles, in-cluding cords and diamond figures, suitable for dressing sacques, kimonas, baby cloaks —regular value 19c and 25c— at 9:30 o'clock.

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EXTRA GOOD CARVING SEIS.

Just the thing needed

\$1.98 .

for Thanksgiving.

salvage sale price.......5c Fleece-lined Hose, were 122c salvage sale price. 122c

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# Salvage

Auction Purchases from the stock of Wolff & Marx, San Antonio, Tex., sold by the Western Wrecking Agency,

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reerised Prints—Choicest paterns; worth 10c, sal-	Sheets—200 9-4 Bleached Hemmed Sheets; worth 50c; slightly solled; salvage 35c
nted Cotton Elderdowns—Sold verywhere at 15c; sal- 62C	mask linens; extra size; double
rorth 64c, salvage 42C	spoke stitch; worth 25c  Linings 36-inch Black Stripe Linings; were 10c.
ghams—Slightly soiled, worth oc; salvage sale	Linings; were 10c. 32C salvage sale. 32C  20c White Cambric—36 inches wide, remnants, very fine; at
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ne regular 20c quality; 71c alvage sale price 72c ecced Flannelettes—Bookfold- i, full yard wide, worth	guaranteed the best 29c
d, full yard wide, worth 9c ic; salvage sale 9c sa Sulting—Looks and wears the all-wool goods; extra	Huck Towels: regular 15c value 25c, at
eavy; worth 35c; sal- 10c age sale price Black	kinds, in remnants, per 5c yard.  Lot Men's Shirts, only a little
olf Goods, extra \$1.75 eavy. Black eavy Zibe- \$3.00	solled, were 50c—sal- vage sale price
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Mr. Foulke, civil service commission er, came to St. Louis and remained sev-

in the "conspiracy" against Mr. Baumon were suspended from their positions in-definitely.

In Miss Dreyer's case it was by letter from Mr. Baumhoff, in which he stated that her suspension was by order of the postmaster-general.

Postmaster Baumhoff was not reappointed.

While Defending Barrett et Al For- Impetuous Youth Took Actress at mer Delegate Is Attacked and Severely Beaten.

TROUBLE AT FEDERAL BLDG.

Three Men Struck Him and Knocked Him to the Street-Injuries Dressed at Dispensary.

steps last night that in his opinion the result of the naturalization fraud trial was an outrage, Street Inspector John P. Sweeney was set upon by three unknown men and severely kicked and beaten. His assaffants made their escape

Sweeney, who formerly was a member of the House of Delegates, representing the Third ward, had left the Federal building at 9:30 o'clock, and was standing on the Olive street steps when the trouble oc-

Olive street steps when the trouble occurred.

Three men, whom he later stated were strangers to him, engaged him in a general discussion of the maturalization case.

Mr. Sweeney declared himself vigorously in the matter, stating that to convict Barret, Dolan and Garrett was a perversion of justice. One of the three strangers exclaimed that a man who made such a remark deserved the same fate as the trio and struck Sweeney.

His companions quickly joined in the melee, knocked Sweeney down the steps, kicked him across the sidewalk, and rolled him in the gutter. They fied before a patroiman arrived.

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The St. Louis Fanciers' Association will negrn its ninth exhibition in the Exposition wilding, Nov. 30, and continue until Dec. The promoters of the exhibition expect greater attendance and display than at any of the previous shows. Besides the suddence, which seemed in a jolly any special display prizes as inducements of where will be a great any special display prizes as inducements of the owners of fine fowls.

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"Then here goes," exclaimed the youth, and, hurrying through the rear of the box, and hurrying through the rear of the box. The audience applauded his nerve, and his companions in the box, not to be outlined the promoters of the exhibition expects one called: "Everybody come up!" and the audience, which seemed in a jolly mood, went en masse and crowded on the stage.

Vaults Conceal Their Testimon

# ALL SHOOK HANDS WITH MISS CAHILL

Her Word and Entire Audience Followed His Example.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PHLADELPHIA, Nov. 14.—Following the performance of "Nancy Brown" at the Garrick Theater, tonight, a remarkable scene was was witnessed, when Marie Cahill, star of the piece, was tendered a hand-shaking reception by her large audience.

The boxes at the Garrick were filled with the University of Pennsylvania and Car-lisle football teams and coaches, whose presence attracted a great number of students to the theater and swelled the big Saturday night audience until the utmost capacity of the house was tested. At the fall of the curtain on the last act, during which Miss Cahill had sung a Pennsylvania football chorus, the entire house, led by the enthusiastic students, continued to applaud until the star had taken eight curtain calls.

subsided.

"Thanking you from the bottom of my heart." she began, and "expressing my own and my company's gratitude, and all such stereotyped phrases are becoming so trite and hackneyed they have lost much of their significance, so I shan't say those things to you, but I will tell you frankly you have made me so happy tonight that I would like to shake hands with everyone

shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the loss of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive to the mother's shapeliness.

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# NATION DENIES A GIRL CHANCE OF VINDICATION

Relatives of Miss Anna Dreyer Demand Full Hearing o Counter Charges of Conspiracy, Following Her Abrupt Dismissal From Postoffice.

Two Retracted.

Picture Showed

Great Mistake.

Mr. Wilkie traced the story up to the

physician. He listened to the doctor's

physician. He listened to the doctor's story. Then he drew from his pocket a photograph of Miss Dreyer.

"Is this the woman?" asked Wilkie.

"No," exclaimed the doctor, studying the picture. "It is not! I never saw that woman before."

Mr. Wilkie went to Miss Dreyer's mother and told her the story. She assured herself of the innocence of her daughter. Mr. Wilkie then wrote letters to the young woman and gave her other evidence of his confidence in her integrity.

So far, so good!

her. It was conspiracy, and she was dis-

Relatives and friends of Miss Anna Drey- | tion of public servants from oppress er, dismissed from her position as clerk in the St. Louis postoffice on the charge of Report Said That conspiring against her superior officer, per-sist in their demand that the young woman, who, they declare, has herself been the ob-ject and victim of a conspiracy, shall have a full hearing, which thus far she failed to obtain.

What they desire to know is

Who were the persons who o ruin her reputation? Who impersonated her in the Who was the physician?

How would they profit by the piracy?
The announcement of the possible dismi

As the noise showed no abatement and United States subtreasury, on the charge cries of "Speech" echoed through the house, Miss Cahill smiled her way down to the footlights and immediately the audience cation to the case.

Last year Miss Dreyer made serious charges to officers of the government St. Louis. These charges alleged offensive conduct on his part and subsequent oppres don. They were listened to by three post office inspectors, who are said to have expressed deep sympathy for the young wom an's plight before they departed to make their report to the head of the postoffice

Postmaster Baumhoff was not reappointed.

Miss Dreyer's suspension did not cease. In the meantime another conspiracy had poked its ugly head above this inter-official mass. It was apparently a conspiracy to smirch the reputation of a woman. It was not mere guesswork, nor was it a hollow rumor or a passing jest. A woman had gone to a physician and stated to him treat she was Miss Anna Dreyer. She told a story which astounded the physician, and, in what purported to be a confession, impolicated a man in the employ of the United States treasury department in St. Louis. Louis did not come alone from Miss Drey-United States treasury department in St. Louis.

Why did it not stop there? Confessions to a physician are considered as sacred as those to a priest. How then does any person know of this?

It became known, however, and penetrated to the ears of the mighty in Washington. From the postoffice department it made its way to the treasury department.

It envolved a treasury employe, and John E. Wilkie, chief of the secret service, was sent to St. Louis to examine his conduct. er. They were made by two other young women in the postoffice, Miss Chapman now Mrs. Dahl, and Miss Birdie Knott, now Mrs. Westman. Their statements were heard and carried back to headquar-

Their Testimony.

In the vaults in the big white building on Pennsylvania avenue, in Washington, midway between the Capitol and the White House, the home of the postoffice department, the roord of the accusations of these three young women against Mr. Baumhoff was hidden, and, apparently

The young women were not dismisse from the service. Mr. Baumhoff did not lose his place. All was serene in the big gray building on Olive street. The postmaster knew that his young women clerks had complained against him and they considence in her integrity.
So far, so good!
But that did not restore to Miss Dreyer her occupation. Whenever and wherever she sought further employment she learned that the story had preceded her.
She sought reinstatement through the civil service commissioner. Commissioner Cooley could not discover that Miss Dreyer had been suspended on any particular charge. When he took the matter up to President Roosevelt, and only then, was a charge made against her.

Meanwhile Mr. Baumhoff's term came to end and he sought reappointment. In St. Louis powerful friends sought this gift at the hands of the President. Then little microbes of scandal ate their way through the steel walls of the vaults in Washington and gnawed at the reputation of Mr. Baumhoff. A cry was raised against his continuance in office. His friends ral-lied strongly to his defense, saying that he had been wronged. On the one side were the accusations of three girl clerks; on the other the statement of his success as officer, and the counter-accusation that the charges of the young women were the mere subterfuges of political enemies o prevent his reappointment.

Washington pricked up its ears then. The archives were searched, the charges brought forth, and on the strength of them Mr. Baumhoft's reappointment was delayed

sent a trusted man to learn the truth. This was no inspector or minor agent of the postoffice department, but the head of the civil service commission, a bureau of which the President himself had been a vigorous member, which was created for the protection which the protection was created for the protection.

-Slayer's Story Discredited.

surrounded by all the evidences of wealth

MISS BERTHA BOYD WEDS.

Knights of Fr. Mathew Ball rancis J. Grimes, president of the Ofrs' Association, Knights of Father thew, has been appointed musical ditor of the annual ball to be given by uncil 27, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Knights
Father Mathew. The affair will be held

Becomes Bride of W. F. Crossley,

# WOMAN IN THE GREEN MURDER DELEGATES HEAR TACKLAND

"Hanna Elias," Otherwise "Bessie They Enjoy His Juvenile Act at Last Davis," Lives in Oriental Luxury Appearance of Hot Timers, but Start Nothing. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—In an exquisite mansion at No. 236 Central Park West,

The Hot Time Minstrels ran their third heat last night. It was not a "dead" one either.

mansion at No. 250 Central Park West, surrounded by all the evidences of wealth, lives "Hannah Elias," side by side with persons of the highest standing in the community. "Hannah Elias" is the "Bessie Davis" of the story told by Cornelius Williams, the negro murderer of Andrew H. Green, father of Greater New York. No. 236 Central Park West is a four-story brownstone house. A fine Italian facade matches the house next door. A ring at the bell brings a Japanese butler, and the visitor's card is carried to the mistress of the house by a Chinese servant, who turns it over to a French maid. Through this chain of servants was returned the announcement tonight that would not be at home for a few weeks. Elias" had gone to the country and would not be at home for a few weeks. Later a peremptory demand brought a yellow-faced woman about 40 years old to the door with the same information, This woman denied that she was "Miss Elias" or "Bessie Davis."

From a person familiar with the house it was learned that it is a home of Oriental luxury, with magnificent and artistic deoorations.

According to the story told by the mur-The finish was witnessed by a large and enthusiastic committee from the house of delegates, who were delighted. There were others in the audience, but they were disappointed; they expected the house members to violate Jim Cronin's legislative rule and "do some

Cronin's legislative rule and "do something" when Delegate Edgar C. Lackland, in a 3-year-old makeup and a 30-year-old voice, made his enre. They didn't.

The last of the shows was in many respects, the best. The audience was really large, and the enthusiasm was genuine. The encores came with such frequency and persistence that those of the performers who sing in church choirs will have hoarse voices today.

Flowers were there in abundance. Some of the boys showed jealousy because of the extra profusion of the offerings to Dewey Hickey, but they found consolation in the belief that the posies were a tribute to the skil of the architect and contractors who designed and built the Zulu costume which ornamented him. But Hickey, when interviewed late last night, said it was a hard matter to get away from professional jealousy, even in matteur performances.

The matinee yesterday was well attended, highly enjoyed, and really better than th author of the program promised.

orations.

According to the story told by the murderer of Mr. Green, Bessie Davis lived at 158 West Fifty-third street, where he first knew her. This much is corroborated but the statement that she persecuted him after he left that address lacks proof, as it does purpose. He was a moneyless tender of furnages. She had wealth for her race, Equally lacking in proof is the story that the superb old man who was regarded as New York's "greatest and most useful" citizen was the protector of this woman and backed her in her alleged persecutions of the murderer. SUNDAY ENGAGEMENTS BAD.

Philadelphia Judge Makes Nice Ruling in Breach of Promise Case. Becomes Bride of W. F. Crossley, a

Well-Known Theatrical Man

Three marriage ceremony of Mr. William
F. Crossley and Miss Bertha Boyd was celebrated yesterday afternoon at the office
of Justice Robert Carroli, 1007 Chestnut
street, who tied the nuptial knot.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Metcalf, Col. Jere
Hunt and Jack O'Connor, the well-known
ball player, were witnesses at the wedding.
Mr. Crossley has been prominently identified with a number of leading theatrical
organizations throughout the country and
recently came to St. Louis and will reside
here permanently.

After a short trip East the couple will return here and be at home to their many
friends at \$108 Olive street. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.-If you promise on Sunday to marry a girl you can back out of it legally if not gracefully, back out of it legally if not gracefully, providing you are not incautious enough to repeat the troth on Monday or any of the other working days. This ruling of Judge Beitler is what won for Andrew Jackson Tull the suit for breach of womise brought against him by Miss Amelia Powelssak. Tull's attorneys urged that, even had the proposal been bonafide, it was worthless, because of having been uttered on Sunday, and subsequently not acknowledged by Tull.

MRS. CULVER WANTS DIVORCE. Senator Clark's Oldest Daughter Disagrees With Husband.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Mrs. Cuiver, elder daughter of Senator Clark of Montana, has sued for separation or divorce, and expects a decree when she returns from Europe on Nov. 28.

The case was heard before a referee.

Judge Ferriss, in Last Day on Bench Says Woman Is Too Lightly Regarded.

WIFE'S TESTIMONY EXCLUDED

Rule Which Debars Her From Being Witness for Husband Not Up to Modern Standards.

eral days. He took with him to Wash-ington a report. It did not contain the testimony of Miss Dreyer. It has never been made a public doc-ument, but is said to contain retractions of former statements made by Miss Cnapman and Miss Knott. Miss Dreyer was not asked either to affirm or to re-tract. "The rule of law which prohibits a wo nan from testifying in support of her usband in many cases is, in my opinion tract.

Kopert J. Wynne, first assistant postmaster-general, came to St. Louis to
look things over. Incidentally he went
into what had come to be known in
Washington as the "Baumhoff case." He
did not seek to verify Miss Dreyer's
story by her own evidence. Possibly
that which had been given to the three
postoffice inspectors was sufficient.
Then Miss Dreyer and others concerned
in the "conspiracy" against Mr. Baumhoff
were suspended from their positions indefinitely. rank injustice and an affront to said Judge Franklin Ferriss yesterday during his last day's service as judge in the St. Louis Circuit Court, in granting a non-suit in the suit in which John A. Peck sought damages from the transit company for injuries sustained by his wife.

"The wife today is the equal of her husband before the law in substantially every respect save this.

"In this case, her husband being the plaintiff, this technical rule stands in the way of her giving the only testimony which can be produced to show just how the accident occurred, and, failing to obtain her testimony, the husband's suit must, in my judgment, necessarily fail.

"This rule of law, in my opinion, is a rank injustice and an insult to womanhood. I shall be very glad to see the legislature of this state put a married woman upon perfect equality with other witnesses in suits brought by her husband. "It is not the province of the court to make law, but to construe it. The court is bound by the law as it stands; but I deem it proper that the court which sees the actual operation of this law, and is in a position to know the injustice which often results from its enforcement, should express the convictions which arise as the result of the administration of the law."

GETTING AWAY FROM POLITICS. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- On the re-

Charles J. Bonaparte, special government counsel appointed to prosecute the secure a judgment. John A. Peck, the cases of persons against whom indictusband, brought suit for \$5000, alleging ments have been found as a result of the recent postoffice department investiloss of his wife's household services and companionship.

The transit company met the second suit by pleading that Mrs. Peck, upon whose testimony as to the cause and actual happenings of the accident the suit must be sustained, was not a competent witness under the law. The contention was sus-

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It was conspiracy, and she was dismissed from the service.

The papers which contained the charges which reflected against her reputation were sought in the treasury department. They had been removed.

Civil Service Commissioner Cooley dropped her case because, he said, he could not take up a quarrel between a clerk and a postmaster.

The postoffice department in Washington reported her case "a closed incident."

Miss Dreyer, her friends and relatives are not willing to consent to this. The department has done nothing to vindicate her reputation, and they will not be satisfied until the conspiracy against her has been explained.

Miss Dreyer's relatives have board that d

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# INCREASING DEMAND

Retail Quarters Are Especially Sought, and Requirements Will Be Hard to Meet.

FAIR DISTRICT DEVELOPMENT

Real Estate Owners in the Exposition
Neighborhood Insist Upon Purchases and Bar Out Leases.

With the approach of the opening of the World's Fair the demand for retail quarters in the business section grows.

The most difficult problem to be solved in connection with the big show in 1904 according to reality men well informed on renting conditions, will be in supplying this demand.

The Commonwealth Trust Co., as evidence of this activity has concluded a ligorial relation to the large three-story and business three story and the story in the st

"White Kitchen," the name Mr. Comp-ton has given his restaurants in the East. New Subdivision The lease was made on behalf of A. D. on the Market.

business that will in any way compete with the Fair.

This means that all the sideshows will be located east of De Balleviere avenue and around the southeast entrance.

Mr. Rule admitted that several deals for his company's property are pending, but he emphasized the fact that only one case of importance had so far been closed. One of these deals, it is reported, is with a brewery, which contemplates the erection of a large temporary hotel with al fresco appointments.

While a multiplicity of hotels have been announced for this district, active building operations have been commenced on but five, viz.: the Buckingham, the Napoleon Bonaparte, the Foreythe, the Heinmeway and the Forest Park.

Prohibitive Rentals

Prohibitive Rentals

Keep Out Lessees.

This is, in a measure, due to the prohibitive rentals asked in many instances by

DISCUSSES LOCAL REAL ESTATE SITUATION



M NAIR, HARRIS & JUNES.

The McNair, Harris & Jones Realty Co. report the sale during the past week of four flats, 2019 to 2321A North Jefferson avenue, from Robert Osterkamp to Mrs. Frederick Wilde, for \$5000.

Also four flats, 2525 to 2527A North Jefferson avenue, from Robert Osterkamp to Mrs. Frederick Wilde, for \$5500.

Also four flats, 2525 to 2527A North Jefferson avenue, from R. P. McNuky to Mrs. Frederick Wilde, for \$5500.

Both sales to Mrs. Wilde were closed through the Lincoin Trust Co.

Also 3207 La Salle street, 25x105 feet, a small brick house, to Mrs. Thomas for \$560, from Samuel P. Wall.

# FISHER & CO.

to John D. Wilson, for \$1500, who purchased on speculation. Also sold 3031 Laclede avenue, with lot 25x128, a two-story, six-room brick house, renting for \$300 per month, from Mrs. Kate Rawden to Eliza Simpson for \$3000, who purchased for residence purposes.

Also 405 Lucas avenue, containing a front of 27 feet 6 inches, on the north side of Lucas avenue, between Fourth and Fifth streets, by a depth of 28 feet, a two-story brick building, renting for \$50 per month, from the estate of Elizabeth Flori to Henry Hiemena Realty Co., agents, for the sum of \$7000.

# MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

Mercantile Trust Co. reports that the past has not been particularly active in the real business, though they have cosed a number tes and notice that the temporary lun! in the of for real estate seems to be past and that set few days of the week developed a greater est and inquiry on the part of prospective in-

The sales of this company for the week include the following:

No. 4305 Lindell boulevard, a modern two-story brick residence, containing ten rooms, with every convenience, erected on lot 33x115. This is the second house west of Boyle avenue on the north side of the street, and one of the handsome house owned by the Hammar eatthe, for whose account it was sold, the purchaser being Hon. Marin L. Clardy, general solicitor of the Missouri Pacific Railway. Mr. Clardy has lived in the house a year, and, finding that it meets his requirement for a home, he purchased same for \$10,500 cash, he estate built these homes for an investment of a home, he purchased same for \$10,500 cash, he estate built these homes for an investment of the purchased same for \$10,500 cash, he estate built these homes for an investment of the purchased same for \$10,500 cash, he estate built these homes for an investment of the face on L. Left und Marwell gaine at the purchased same for \$10,500 cash, he estate built these homes for an investment of the face on L. Left und Marwell built they have always been well rented, owing to fire receilent location, but in the last few week y decided to sell the houses separately, two of the face on L. Indel and three on Boyle. Mr. My will make some substantial improvements he house. The Mississipp Valley Trust Co. Sed in this transaction.

Yeark bonievard during the past week y of deeds,

the present two set its facilities of the said this large to communers in West St. Louis, and this surchase was in the present line of policy of the said are company to extend its facilities of the said of a substitutial piece of the Dialon Station for \$10,000. The said are within the said and said a handless profit. All ones points of the said the property could not now possible be during the proper

NICHOLLS-RITTER.

The Nicholls-Ritter Realty and Financial Co. Sold to United States Senator Thomas C. Platt 106 feet on the west side of Twenty-tired street by 134 feet deep to the alley, being total 11. 12 and 13 and a portion of lot 10, city block 1716 stouth, for the Schuckman Realty Co., for \$12,500. The property, which was bought for improvement for the United States Express Co., is now vacant, but was formerly the site of the old Roth mansion. They also report sale of the northwest corner of Morgan street and Newstead avenue, for Thomas O. Pugh to the Newstead avenue, for Scotol O. Pugh to the Newstead avenue, for Scotol O. Pugh to the Newstead avenue, for Scotol O. Pugh to the Newstead Avenue Realty Co., for Scotol O. Pugh to the Newstead Avenue Realty Co., for Scotol O. Pugh to the Newstead Color of Scotol O. Pugh to the

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Right end Catlin
Hackett (Stillwell) Quardrack
Eckersall
Prince (Hill).
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Myrtle and Maroon Team Was Trimmed 41 to 0 and at No Time Had a Chance

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# STORIES OF YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL GAMES FROM MANY GRIDIRONS

# Not Even the Good Punt-43-YARD PLACE KICK WON FOR PRINCETON

With Darkness Coming On and but a Few Minutes for Play DeWitt, With 28,000 Strained Faces Watching, Sent the Ball Straight Between the Goal Posts.

Special to the Post-Diapatch.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov 14.—Capt. DeWitt and his fierce Tigers devoured the
Yale Bulldog today. The score was 11 to
6, but that only faintly indicates the superiority which the men from old Nassau
developed in the last one-third of the battle.

The game was one of the fiercest and
most exciting ever seen on the gridiron.

most exciting ever seen on the gridfron, yet it was also noticeably clean. Not for one moment was there a cessation of the ball.

Guidest by the gentles of factors.

All morning long trains, both regular and special, brought their thousands into the city. The streets were blockaded by football partisans. The street cars were full of them. The cabs and backs were overof them. The cabs and hacks were over-loaded with families and other groups of men and women seeking food and a few moments of rest before the battle. By noon every street near the Yale campus was blockaded by the gathering

Every house facing the campus or on the arrayed in loyal blue Yale bunting. Truly the Tigers were in a country overwhelm-ingly costile. Hostile, that is, in a purely

Were Packed. There were around the gridiron 27,00 seats. Every seat was filled long before the battle was begun. At least 1000 men on foot were tucked away on the side lines. For a half hour there was a battle of song and waving of flags. A brass band was at the head of each side's cheering

There was little betting done. In the New Haven House and in the different restaurants, all crowded to the doors, Yale money went begging. The Elis were willing to give 5 to 3, but the Princetonians asked for 2 to 1, so that comparatively little money changed hands. Most of the betting was done in New York on the Stock Excharge and by professional gamblers, the prevail-

ing odds in the city being 2 to 1.

The Yale luck was in evidence at the beginning, for Capt, Rafferty won the tess and chose the northern goal. As the buttle raged the cheering from the east and west banks of seats increased in volume. When Yale gave the ball to Hogan and he hoarse throats, now suddenly hoarse no in two terrific plunges gained no less than longer, there arose fierce, shrill undulations of joy. the triumphancy of primeval man recters sank their famous undertaker song.

Princeton's rooters stubbornly came back

These young fellows to

disheartened. DeWitt presently tried to drop-kick a goal from the 40-yard line, but the effort came off poorly. Soon he tried again and missed. More verses of the Yale underlaker song were heard. "The afr was Kicks Goal After blue with Yale flags

## Tigers Cheer

More Fiercely.

one moment was there a cessation of swift, aggressive play on each side.

Although the issue hung in doubt until the last ten minutes of play, from that time onward the Jersey men forged ahead at tremendous pace and a glorious victory was wrested in the last few minutes of the strangel.

The strangel is the series of the ball against his huge and bony chest. His forebest became a mass of ridges and furnows his dark ever sleamed, his dark ever sleamed, his dark ever sleamed. the struggle.

New Haven was invaded soon after early breakfast time by an army with banlivers. Most of these banners were of Yale, yet at least one-third of the orange and dainty in his galt as a thoroughbred colt, ran Davis, Princetons less and the struggle.

> tackle and throw him. Yale's team seemed paralyzed by sur-prise. Men started for the giant, but seemed unable to get going in time to go near him. By twos and threes the Yale men leaped

ran Davis, Princetons left end, ready to

interfere with any one who should saek to

forward, only to fall far behind. Now only one man is between DeWitt and the enemy's goal line. Yet there is trouble enough, for that man is Rafferty. one of Yale's strongest, hardest and surest

### Crosses the Goal for Touchdown.

With the speed of a hungry wolf he gallops diagonally across the field to drag down his prey. His arms are stretched out, he is on the point of diving to selze DeWitt by the legs when suddenly Davis intervenes. He approaches Rafferty at an angle of 30 degrees. Still running grace-fully and easily he thrusts his right shoulder into Rafferty's ribs. Away these two sprawl, arms interlocked, roll over and over one another on the soft turf. Mean time the huge DeWitt, in no wise abating his lumbering carthorse gallop, goes dashing across the line. He touches the ball lown behind the goal posts right back of soggy ground, still pressing the ball to

His head swims for a moment. He is panting like an overburdened locomotive. But what's the odds. He has scored on Yale.

ton stands. The rooters forgot all their concerted cheers and songs. From their hoarse throats, now suddenly hourse no These young fellows leaped, they

Princeton's rootive cheer.

Pr Nevertheless Hogan was soon at his work again. With Raffetry and Kinney as supports, he ripped through Princeton's line like a locomotive through a herd of steers, and after a run of 15 yards touched down the ball behind Princeton's goal.

Mitchell kicked goal. Score: Yale 6, Princeton 0.

There was not much excitement. The cheering was abundant, but not ecstatic. Yale men seemed to find the play nching more than what they expected. The hereos from Princeton's sands were not a bit disheartened. DeWitt presently tried to

# the Touchdown.

CONVINCING TESTIMONIAL!

After Reading the Following Letter from one of St. Louis' Most Prom-

inent Physicians, Dr. H. W. CLAUSEN?

To Whom it May Concern:

This is to certify that I had been suffering from a very severe and painful rupture, produced by a kick of my horse many years ago. I had just decided to be operated on for this rupture when I had the good luck of meeting a brother physician in the hospital who strongly advised me to be treated by Dr. Lewin. I followed his advice and I am happy to state that after being treated for two months only I am now convinced that I am perfectly and, I firmly believe, permanently cured, for which I am very thankful and grateful to the doctor.

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GAS GRATES FOR HEA

With great deliberation and care De-Witt kicked goal. Score Yale 6, Prince-Yet there was nothing blue about the ton 6. The joy symptoms now approached those of dementi. For the rest of the first half there was little to arouse moref lercely than ever.

"Now fellows," yelled the chief Princeton leader, his face empurpled by the eagerness of battle and the vocal effort he was mak-

No Pain, No Cutting,

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Score Yesterday.

within three yards of Princeton's goal me. carried there by Yale's hard line smaghing.

Then it was that the men of Prince ton arcse like one man. They took off their hats. They sang "Old Nassau." To the tune of that grim old Lutheran fighting hymn "Ein feste burg ist unser gott." their fellows poured out their fierce sound. And the Princeton line held. The Tigere with that song ringing in their ears, thrilling their nerves, quickening their heart beats, arousing every atom of pride and patriotism in them, rolled back the charging squadron of Yale's giants. Again and again they did it. Then a Yale man dropped the ball, a Princeton fell on it. DeWitt kicked it far out of danger. The same song worked like a miracle a few minutes later when Yale had smashed her way up to Princeton's defense improved wonderfully. Twilight was approaching. The sun had long plunged behind great banks of clouds. Chief Timekeeper Wrightington ran out on the field and gave notice that only five minutes playing time remained.

Princeton worked the ball to within 17 yards of Yale's goal line and DeWitt tried for a goal from the field. But a Yale man blocked the kick. Bowman kicked the ball out to Yale's 43-yard line. There Vetterlein of Princeton caught it and stamped his heel into the earth to signify that Princeton was elected to try a sick from placement in an effort for a goal from the field. Not only was the distance 43 yards, but the light was falling and the spot on which the ball was caught was far off to one side of the narrow goal. It was the Princetons' last chance to win the game.

## Tumult of

Cheers Ceases. DeWitt took the ball and placed it in the ands of the prostrate Burke as delicately as a gardener transplanting a pet violet. bent over it. All the rooters and even cold-blooded spectators who had not cheered before were now yelling as if for their lives. DeWitt paced backward and took po-sition for his kick. Instantly the tumuit ceased. Lined up 15 yards away and for the color of the line. Their knees were bent. Their lips were drawn back in flerce, eager, unonscious grins. They kept reaching out their long and sinewy arms as if to grab the big man. Suddenly two Yale men broke from the inte and das ed toward DeWitt. impetuous dispositions, or the instinctive desire to rattle him had swept them from their pinces.

to use up the warriors. Not a few faces Again the air was full of flying straw secured the ball on a fumble, she carried it by short rushes across the line for a goal. The score remained 6 to 0 in Dartmouth's favor, until the half ended. In this period, Vaughn made a spectacular run of 40 yards behind persecute the found every part of the Crimson line weak. For 80 yards she carried the ball down the field, gaining at every lunge and sending Turner over for the second touchdown. Witham tried for the goal, but failed. The line-up:

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The line-up:		
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Kinney	Left tackle	
Batchelder	Left guard	
Rora back	Center.	SDC
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Hogan	Right tackle.	
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Reckwell	Ouarterback	Vetteriein-Bur
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Other Teams. Princeton 11, Yale 6.
Dartmouth 11, Harvard 0.
Carlisle 16, Pennsylvania 6.
Bucknell 23, Navy 5.
Nebraska 6. Kansas 6.
Minnesota 82, Illinois 0.
Northwestern 0, Notre Dame 0.
Iown 16, Missouri 0.

Marietta College 45. Western University Pennsylvania 6. Kentucky University 25, Williamsburg Academy 0.

At Columbus, O.—Ohio State University
7. Oberlin 6.

At Easton, Pa.—Lafayette 29, Bloom-Wheeling-West Virginia 11, Beth-

C. B. C. Senior Baldwins Win

Second High Team Wins.

# MISSOURI, 16-0

Counted All Its Points in First Half, Cadets Defeat the Smith Academy
Slowing Up Towards the

Eleven 11 to 0—Score Made

Smith team was the has been seen to be seen the point of the points and the points are defeated the visiting team.

Soon after the kick-off Allen of Iowa ran

Soon after the kick-off Allen of Iowa ran 60 yards behind excellent' interference to Missouri's 10-yard line. Fred Buck by then made Iowa's second touchdown and Jones kicked goal. The secre was now 16 to 0 in favor of Iowa, the figure at which it remained throughout the game.

In the second half Griffith of Iowa tried tackle mass plays on Missouri repeatedly, favor of Iowa, the figure at which it remained throughout the game.

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OUT HARVARD TEAM

play the Crimson at All Points,

Score 11 to 0.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 14 .- A defeat

friends of Harvard and one in which there

was not a feature to give comfort to the

indergraduates of the university was ad-

ministered to the Harvard eleven by Dart-

The final score was 11 to 0 in favor of

the New Hampshire College team and the fact that this score was made in the first

contest of any sort in the new Stadium

grounds was felt to add ignominy to the

mouth this afternoon.

position of the crimson men.

CARLISLE INDIANS WIN

FROM PENNSYLVANIA, 16 TO 6

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.-The Carlisle

Indians defeated Pennsylvania on Franklin

field this afternoon by the score of 16 to 5 While neither team was strong on defens

the Indians' attack was much more vehe ment and consistent than that of Pennsyl vania, while Johnson ran his eleven with : skill which made the Quakers look slight!

ore pitiful than any recalled by the

tackle mass plays on answer: repeatedly, although Missouri was fairly able to stop them and was weak around the ends. Occasionally Allen of lowa would wake up and burdle or run through the Missouri line, but these occasions were not alarm-

DARTMOUTH SHUTS ST. LOUIS U. TOO

Minor College Football Warriors Out- Delaney's Eleven, Overwhelmed by

Harvard displayed great weakness. Fumbling and instability of Harvard's defense were most apparent and, with the possible exception of A. Marshall every man in the line was fairly outplayed by his Dartmouth opponent. On almost the very play the Dartmouth men got the "jump" and shoved the Harvard line back, and only once was Harvard able to hold Dartmouth.

Even in punting Harvard was outcleased. Harvard's only chance to defeat Yale next week has been thought to be in the snappiness of her play, but this feature was markedly absent to-day.

The Rush eleven, which its clear and eleven, which its clear and everage, made up of experienced, though poorly conditioned ex-virisity players from big western teams of other days, rammed the poor St. Louis line until it was too sore to risa from the ground after a scrimmage.

A splendid, fierce attack on the line, was the visitors, chief stock in trade, except an occasional brilliant run around the St. Louis eleven's right end by Eapt. Dondantile, formerly of Chicago University ville, formerly of Chicago University.

The latter player, with Fullback Renwick

day.

In the first half, after Dartmouth had secured the ball on a fumble, she car-

# 10WA DEFEATED BLEES INTERSCHOLASTIC -CHAMPIONS FOR 1903

in the First Half.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 14.—Iowa deceated Missouri, 16 to 0, on Rollins' Fleid

was defeated by the Blees Cadets this aftorder. ernoon by a score of 11 to 0. The resul lowa's scores were all made in the first half. Missouri's excellent defense in the second half and Iowa's two fumbles on Missouri's 10-yard line prevented scoring in the second half.

Iowa began the game by kicking a field goal after three minutes' of playing. Then Jones appeared strong on end runs.

McGowan scored Iowa's first touchdown after 15 minutes of play. Jones missed goal, making the score Iowa 10, Missouri 0.

Soon after the kick-off Allen of Iowa ran

Indoor Baseballists Want Games, The Millers indoor baseball team has franked and would like to arrange

LIGHT FOR RUSH

Line Charges, Lost Game

After making a pretty stand in the first period of play, the St. Louis University

football eleven weakened before the attack of the heavy and experienced Rush Medi-

cal College players in the second half and lost the game, score 22 to 0.

A good crowd turned out at Sportsman's

Park to cheer the university team, but after the first 25 minutes of play little oc-

casion for demonstrations was necessary

save to cheer the disheartened local team.

The Rush eleven, which its coach said

weighed 182 pounds team average, made up of experienced, though poorly conditioned ex-virsity players from big western teams

the ball after a block kick on the varsity's 20-yard line, the Rush men ground their way through the local eleven's center, Ren-

wick going over for a score. Goal was

The principal feature of the half was

the nice defense of the Varsity team.
Once, on its 10-yard line, the home eleven stiffened up and held for downs. Good punting and a few penalties at hard times, prevented another score by the Medics.

After the first half, Coach Delaney rather expected his team to win on con-

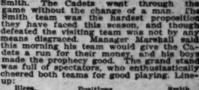
dition. The visiting eleven had been tak-

repeatedly and was expected to collapse

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# BAR ROWDYISM

Player Who Strikes Another Will Be Expelled From the League.

Determined to be rid of the taint of rowdyism, association football promoters wassed a resolution last week that any player who strikes another or in any way creates a disturbance will be guilty of con-

duct unbecoming a gentleman.

The rule wisely attaches a penalty to the offense, which demands the expulsion from the league of any player proven guilty of the offense described.

The rule is final and will, my authorities,

effectually suppress unrulyness in the as-

sociation ranks.

Not satisfied with playing doubleheaders for the public benefit, the associat in football league this afternoon has arrenged a triple bill for the Sportsman Park show, the first game of which will start at 1 p. m.

This will be a contest between the two leading elevens of the Junior association football league. Play will be continuous until 2 p. m., when the Sportsman and Rawlings teams will start to work. As 3:30 p. m. the Spaldings and Kerns will take the field for the third game of the afternoon.

# HURLING GAME AT THE

C. B. C. CAMPUS TODAY Two teams representing the St. Louis Hurling Club will play this afternoon on the C. B. C. campus, the game to start at

	2:30 p. m. The teams are the Shamrock
	and the Innisfails.
١	The following line-up is announced:
	Shamrocks Position. Innisfalls.
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	T. Sullivan Point D Pleaser
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j	Doyle Fullback Lyne
i	Murphy Fuilback E. Buckle
1	J. Waish Halfback O'Rourk
ı	Barry Ha fbuck F. Dempe
1	M. J. Walsh Helfback Begle
١	T. McCarthy Wing T. Warre
1	T. Mirriby Wing Mahon
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# Weak Men

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# Hogan. Goals-Mitchell, Vetterlein. Goal fro field-DeWitt. Total score-Princeton 11, Tale Halves-S5m. SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL SCORES

Local Elevens. Vanderbilt 41, Washington 0. Rush Medics 22, St. Louis A. 0. C. B. C. 23, Glen City 0. Blees 11, Smith Academy 6.

# OTHER FOOTBALL SCORES. skill which made the Quakers look singuly aboriginal. The Indians rolled Pennsylvania all over the ground in the first half, the red and blue seldom getting the ball while Carlisle tore over and around the Pennsylvania line for long consistent gains. Carlisle scored twice in the first half, her remarkable quarterback. Johnson making both tallies, the first by a trick run and the other by a goal from the field from Pennsylvania's 18-yard wilne. The Quakers were not able to achieve a single tally in the half, which ended 11 to 0 against them.

The C. B. C. Junior Baldwins defeated the Webster Groves High School eleven at Webster Groves High School eleven at Webster Groves yesterday afternoon, scoring 11 to 0. The college boys say they received ill treatment at the hands of the referee, who disallowed three touchdowns on the ground that the runners had gone out of bounds. The goals were kicked by W. Paris and John Egan.

Alexander Kirkmore's place kick from the 45-yard line was the feature of the C. Seulor Baldwins-Cabanne footbal game yesterday afternoon. At the end o the first half the college team had 5 to 0 and quit their own game to attend the one between the C. B. C. eleven and the Gen City eleven.

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# LATEST NEWS AND GOSSIP ABOUT SPORT IN ITS VARIOUS BRANCHES

# MORE "HARDLUCK" TURF LOSES GREAT FOR C. H. HAUGHTON HARNESS DRIVER

### Missouri Athletic Club Attacks His Orrin Hickok, Recently Deceased, De-Supposed Privilege by Re-Opening Boxing.

Fate again has thrust its harpoon into he scarred spirit of impressario Charles cled in dispatches from Louisville, means the loss to the harness horse world of one of its most conspicuous figures.

Mr. Hickok was from childhood identified with the breeding of the property of the prope

environment—his West End Club.

Closed and reopened, only to be closed again, this organization of the master mind of local pugilism was waiting a new chance to come hurtling into being again, with a big announcement of a match. It had edged its way to the point on tiptoe, had fostered a wrestling match, and so lured Chief Klely into attendance

At this interesting, point the Missouri

Athletic Club cuts in. Athletic Club cuts in.

It cuts in deep and lays the foundations for future championship matches, by arranging four professional contests to take place next Saturday in the club's gymna-sium and under the auspices of the M. whose deportment was perfect.

### Laugh on the

Pugilistic Promoter. As Haughton announced he was going into his new athletic club with the intention of putting the Missouri Athletic Club out of business in its own particular line, the stab now made at him rather puts the laugh on the puglistic promoter.

promoter.

To what extent the Missouri Athletic Club will carry its fight promoting prodivities remains to be seen. It is probable that for some time it will be conducted quietly and solely for the entertainment of the members. Nevertheless, the opportunity for the development of a large line of prize fights is made under cover of the announcements that four bouts will be fought at M. A. C. Saturday, Nov. 21.

The bouts announced for next Saturday

pounds.
aughton refuses to read this and run.
Let em start up rival clubs," said he.
like it—helps the game and gives me a
selent. I can always organize the same
of a club as they, and when it comes
making matches go them several—points
r. I think. The M. A. C. and myself
no quarrel."

New York Racing Season Closes With

Three Favorites in Front.

Haskell Indians 23, Creighton O.

veloped Several Famed Trotting Performers.

Orrin Hickok's recent death, as chroni-

with the breeding of thoroughbred trotting horses. Although born in the East, he went to California at an early age and soon after attaining manhood became known as one of the foremost reinsmen. In 1875 he came East determined to own the fastest trot-ter in the world. He found he must buy either Rarus or St. Julien. He finally decided to purchase the latter, St. Julien ard so tured Chief Alely into attendance at the new Coliseum.

Haughton induced the chief on this occasion to say that the new Coliseum was excellently provided with exits, inferentially intimating that only a few other loopholes were needed for it to become a boxing club again—cleansed in the eyes of the law.

At this interesting, point the Missouri ures, and only an fron horse such as St Julien could have stood it—as high as 54 miles in one day, all but 17 of which were between 2:20 and 2:30. Both driver and horse came out of the ordeal unscathed

A. C.

The M. A. C. arranges its bouts under amateur conditions partially. That is to say, two judges and a referee shall decide the bouts held there. It is not amateur in the men selected for the show nor for the conditions, which call for fights longer than three rounds.

Amateur bouts, strictly speaking, consist of three two-minute rounds, with an extra round in case the decision is close.

It is interesting in this connection to note that officers of the club stated expressly that no professional bouts would be tolerated at the club, and more particularly interesting as paving the way for serious rivalry to the West End Club.

Laugh on the

promising young horses and campaigning them.

His remains will be taken to Geneva, O., for burial, a sister of the deceased residing there. He never married.

### Cresceus Vindicated by Measurement.

The substantiality of the Cresceus' rec ord of 1:59%, trotted on the Wichita, Kan., track under questionable conditions, will not be accepted without investigation by the American Trotting Register Associa-

the American Trotting Register Association. In fact the case will be called up before the members. Nevertheless for the board of appeals shortly. Accordingly, a remeasurement of the Michigan over of the announcements that bouts will be fought at M. A. C. fay, Nov. 21.

bouts announced for next Saturday bouts announced for next Saturday. Keefe and Billy Huber, 10 rounds Bantora and Young Griffith, 8 rounds Bantora and Young Griffith, 8 rounds bounds.

The alleged revelations following the making of the mark on Oct. 19, as to the incompetent timing and the shortness of the course, makes the investigation of the course, makes the investigation of the register Association and Ketcham.

It is considered improbable that the record will be thrown out, now.

### Dan Patch to Be Given Rest.

Dan Patch, hero of the remarkable paced mile in 1:56%, will rest from his labors shortly. During the winter months he will be sent to Minenapolis, where his own-

shortly. During the winter mounts of the sent to Minenapolis, where his ownton building, and who left St. Louis in he condition that he was practically end up by his friends, may be seen at his oth one mile from Hot Springs, Ark, then Mooney left the city two years. The Mooney left the city two years when more than he ever did in his and sanys he has not known a sick day not leaving the city. Mooney attributes a see leaving the city. Mooney attributes a shealthy as a farmer.

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### WASHINGTONS WIN THEIR FIFTH FOOTBALL GAME

The Washingtons added another scalp to their collection of football trophles of the season by defeating the Shermans here yesterday afternoon, score 5 to 0.

This is the fifth consecutive victory for the Washingtons, the other elevens defeated being Webster, High School, Second High team. Portlands and Cabannes.

The feature of yesterday's contest was an S-yard run by Wind of Washington, who got the ball on a fumble near his own goal and ducked and dodged through the entire oppesing eleven for a touchdown.

The Washington is one of the lightest elevens in the dity, its team average not resching 130 pounds. A. Krutzsch of Smith refereed the game.

# EAST ST. LOUIS ALUMNI WIN. Weight and Team Work Conquer the

Teutonia Ten-Pin League.

HAS FORMER CHAMPION BANTAM

FIGHTER LOST ALL HIS GREAT SKILL?



HARRY FORBES.

Forbes was beaten by Frankie Neil and almost defeated by Tommy Feltz, who lost to an unknown, Joe Cherry. How does this figure for a champion of a few months ago?

# WHEELER BEATS ADAMS 50 TO 49

Men Were Tied Five Times in Three- Butte Miner and the Young Irish

"Practice may make perfect, but it does special to the Post-Dispatch.

Where Is

Tommy Feltz?

Tommy Feltz, where art thou? Was hat may be the first three and the stallion would break, hardly believing that he could retain such a high rate of speed for the full mile. He was confident of beating Wheeler, but may must have company it is not what someone has done to thimself. The little Polander fights a great hat the against anybody—when he is in condition. He fought great mills against Regainst anybody—when he is in condition. He fought great mills against Regainst anybody—when he is in condition. He fought great mills against Regainst anybody—when he is in condition. He fought great mills against Regainst for the speed fo

# MISSOURI MILITARY A. DEFEATS ST. LOUIS MANUAL

White Seals vs. Alton Blues.
The White Seals and Alton Blues will play their fourth game of the series Sunday at Kulage Park, Newstead and Lee avenues. Alton will have its regular line-up Sunday. Leefield and Stanton will be in the points. The White Seals will have their strongest combination in working order for Sunday—Cramer or Hines and Scholl.

Special to the Post Dispatch.

MOWEAQUA, Ill., Nov. 14.—The Moweaqua football eleven defeated the Deca-

# JACK MUNROE TO FIGHT LIMERICK

Giant Will Go Fifteen Rounds.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 14.—Limerick, the young Irish giant and formerly longshoreman of Buffalo, whose claim to pugishoreman of Buffalo, whose claim to puglistic fame, rests on his having given Philadelphia Jack O'Brien a terrible beating a few months ago, has been matched to box Jack Munroe, the Butte miner. The men will fight 15 rounds or more before the club offering the best inducements some time before Jan. 1.

Jack Herman, manager of the Fort Erie Athlette Club, has offered Limerick and Munroe a purse of \$8000 with a division of the gete receipts. Limerick is now under

# in order to cinch the matter he practiced five hours during the afternoon with more five hours during the afternoon with the charles Noland. He went into the game confident and with money to back his ideas. He came with money to back his ideas. He came the five without ideas or money, after a grand-stand finish on both sides, an which wheelstand finish on both sides, and with money to back his ideas. Monday's Oakland Entries. Monday's Oakland Entries. Monday's Oakland Entries. Monday's Oakland Entries, Monday's Oakland

gram at Columbia.

COLUMBIA. Mo., Nov. 14.—The third day's meeting of the Missouri Christian Endeavor Association was opened with services conducted by Von Orgden Vogt of

Found Not Guilty of Murder. SEDALIA. Mo., Nov. 14.—The jury was put 17 minutes tonight and returned a rerdict of "not guilty" in the case of Walter Holman, a farmer, charged with the nurder of his neighbor Wescome Parsons, n November, 1902. Press had insulted 14-year-old girl living swith Holman's nother. This brought on la quarrel that

# LONG SHOT WINS 'FRISCO FEATURE

Day Event on the Coast From Schwalbe.

winter racing season of the California Jockey Club opened at Oakland today, and in the presence of over eight thousand people. The neavy rain ceased in the morning and clear weather prevailed. The track was very muddy, but the fields were large. While the favorites were not very successful, well played horses scored, with the result that the majority of the 15 book-makers in line did not have a profitable afternoon.

Interest centered in the opening handicap, at a mile, which was taken by Eonicap, at a mile, which was t

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Interest centered in the opening handicap, at a mile, which was taken by Eonic, a 20 to 1 shot. Fifteen went to the post, Nigrette and Huntress having been added. Kenilworth was favorite and Nigrette next in demand. Claude, the frequent derby winner, was not heavily supported. The start was a straggling one, Eonic and Schwalbe getting away in front. They raced out together and Schwalbe assumed the position. She held the position until the stretch was reached, when Chandler took the rail and assumed the lead, with Eonic, landing her a winner by a half length from Schwalbe. After a poor ride and suffering interference, Kenilworth was third. The race had a value of \$3470, of which \$2500 went to the winner. Summary: First race, seven furorags, selling-Captivate won, Man of Honor second, Sainty third. Time, 1:31%.

Second race, futurity course, purse-Don Domo won, Padoa second, Sainty third. Time, 1:31%.

SWIMMING RACES AT

The fourth aquatic meet which has been held by the Missouri Athletic Club will take place next Thursday evening. Nov. 18.

Open races will characterize the larger number of events on the program for that evening, and the number of entries for both club and open events is very large.

The event which promises to be the most hotly contested is the match race of two lengths of the tank, between E. P. Maule, Jr., winner of the last novice race which was run off by the club, and M. Toeppen, who finished second to him in the first trial heat of the race.

A challenge was issued to Maule at the time by Toeppen and the acceptance of this challenge assures a hot race.

The other events on the program are: A novice race, open, three lengths of the tank; handicap race, for members of the club, four lengths of the tank; open scratch, race, four lengths, and a hurdle race of two lengths.

Ryan has a \$20,000 automobile in which he daily rides to the races.

St. Louis horses won two races out of the six, and St. Lours jockeys were also strongly in evidence. Four favorites won and Jockey D. Austin had the mount on three of them. He is by far the most successful rider at Latonia.

In the matter of attendance and in the of St. Louis, although the population of Cincinnati is 200,000 less than that of St. Louis, although the population of Cincinnati is 200,000 less than that of St. Louis, although the population of Cincinnati is 200,000 less than that of St. Louis, although the population of Cincinnati is 200,000 less than that of St. Louis, although the population of Cincinnati is 200,000 less than that of St. Louis, although the population of Cincinnati is 200,000 less than that of St. Louis, although the population of Cincinnati is 200,000 less than that of St. Louis, although the population of Cincinnati is 200,000 less than that of St. Louis, although the population of Cincinnati is 200,000 less than that of St. Louis, although the population of Cincinnati is 200,000 less than that of St. Louis, although the population of Cin The fourth aquatic meet which has been held by the Missouri Athletic Club will

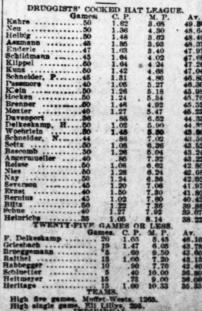
# "COWBOY" WESTON

player of the world, last night won his sixplayer of the world, last night won his six-day 909-point match with "Cowboy" Weston, a worthy contender. The final score was 900 to 857.

The match was bitterly fought. Eby was an easy leader for two days, when Weston began showing his true form and forged toward the front. He took the lead Thursday with a few points to the good. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights his play was marked by 15-ball runs, but last night, beginning play 32 points in front, he fell off badly, and Eby by brilliant play went to the front.

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# RESERVATION WINS LONG RACE GAME, SCORE 23-0

Eonic, at 20 to 1, Captures Opening Captures Club Members' Handicap at Gem City Players Make Brave Stand Two and a Quarter Miles-Neversuch Second.

a fine spurt, and admirably ridden by Munroe, won a grand race by the small margin of a neck. The winner showed extraordinary gameness and tenacity, and won purely and simply on his class.

Neversuch was 5 to 1 for the place.

Brief broke down in the race.

Johnny Ryan, who is the king bee of all the morts here, but \$10,000 on Reservation of the condition and that the margin of a grand race by the small Brockmeyer went 40 yards around end before being thrown.

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the sports here, bet \$10,000 on Reservation at odds of 7 to 10. Ryan is the biggest plunger that was ever seen at Latonia. He bets on an average of \$5000 to a race, and so far is a big winner. Next to him comes Brolaski, but he bets on a far more mod THE M. A. C. TUESDAY erate scale.

Ryan has a \$20,000 automobile in which

they are sure of winning on Thankagiving Day against the university.

The Quincy boys played a good game, and in the second half were near the college goal, but they lacked team work. Love at tackle and Campbell at the end did the best work of their team, and the big end dove five yards through the air in a flying tackle at Hastedt in the second half, carrying his man out of bounds. Crimmings at full was a consistent ground gainer and Smith at quarter did the kicking for his team.

Monday's Bennings Entries.

Frank Mc... Antolee ... Tancred ... Mosketo ...

First race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs, old course: 

# KING WILL ENTER HANDICAP

One of Edward VII's Great Derby Horses Will Contest in the World's Fair Feature Race. The announcement from New York that Kind Edward would start a horse

that Kind Edward would start a horse that Kind Edward would start a horse in the great World's Fair handicap at the Fair Grounds next year is probably true, according to opinions at Fair Grounds headquarters.

A special invitation was extended to England's monarch to make an entry in this stake when it is reopened Jan 1. The fair association had a magnificent invitation gotten up at a great expense, which was personally presented to his majesty by the English representative of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

The invitation is a work of art. It contains handsome photographic views of the historic old fair grounds as it was when King Edward as the Frince of Wales visited it in 1856.

King Edward is the foremost pairon of the English turt, and maintains a big stable. His campaigning string, has been managed by Lord Marcus Bereeford ever and Marsh trains the King's horses. Marsh also trains for the Duke of Devonshire. Danny Maher, the famous American jockward has owned some great runners. He won two English derbies with Persimmon and Florise II.

Northwestern O, Notre Dame O. CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—The football teams of Northwestern University and of Notre Dame played a slow but evenly matched game at the American League Park today, the final score being Northwestern, 0; Notre Dame, 0.

Nebraska 6, Kansas O. LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 14—Nebraska football eleval defeated the University of Kansas eleven 6 to 0 this afternoon. The winning score was made by Bender on a 75-yard run within three minutes of the close of the game, going through the line and around the left end.

Bucknell 23, Navy 5.

Culver 62, Valparaiso O.



King of the Belgians Prints

Statement.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1903, to the Press Publishing Co.)

VIENNA, Nov. 14.-The former Crown

Princess of Austria-Hungary, now the

Countess Lonyay, is still lying very weak

countess is suffering, originating during her married life with the late Crown Prince

Rudolph. There is no hope that she can ever be perfectly well.

"She is in no financial difficulties. Her

resources are sufficient. Besides, Emperor Francis Joseph's generosity is munificent. "The countess is not surprised at the brutal conduct of her father, King Leo-

ercises.

The father of Cadet Little considers the dismissal of his son harsh and unjust.

Was sent by a grateful sailor to a

West India nurse who had cared for him while sick. She acknowledged

their receipt with thanks, regretting

that they had soured on the passage and had to be thrown away. "That,"

said the sailor, "is what I call miss-ing the sweetness of things 'cause you don't know how to get at it." The sweetness of life is missed by many who do not comprehend the value of P.-D. Wants. Our wants

often lead us to the threshold, but instead of taking another step and

A BARREL

OF CRANBERRIES

Amateur Colored Actors of Estab- Secretary of Second Daughter of the lished Local Repute Aid in Securing the "New Home Fund."

The Dumas Dramatic Club, which opened its third season at the Music Hall with a benefit performance of Damon and Pythias for the negro Knights of Pythias grand at the Hotel Imperial. Her private sec-retary, Alois Fischer, publishes this re-markable statement concerning her illness: "It is a serious disease from which the lodge, then in session, will present the moral drama, "Past Redemption," at the Odeon tomorrow evening for the benefit of the "new home fund" of the negro branch, Y. M. C. A.

At the organization of the Dumas Club, Dec. 8, 1900, the membership was limited to 12, but later, for the purpose of widen-ing the scope of work, the limit was raised to 25. From the exentended waiting list, it would seem that the club is firmly en-

It was the first regularly organized club of the kind in Missouri. The officers have at all times worked for the promotion of the members in literary and dramatic affairs and have kept the club at the head of the promotion of the members of the kind in St. Louis.

Drutal conduct of her father, King Leopold, since her mother's death. There is no vestige of love between them. The counters has no suit against her father. She would not condescend to sue him for an inheritance and declined even to join her sisters, the promotion of the kind in St. Louis. such movements of the kind in St. Louis. Princess Clementine ar | Princess Louise of The negro branch of the Y. M. C. A. has Coburg. in establishing their financial d have made good progress toward rais"The countess is on affectionate terms and have made good progress toward raisand have made good progress toward raising the purchase funds. By this entertainment it is hoped to make a substantial addition. The club rests its reputation on previous public performances, which include "Because I Love You" and "Bound by an Oith," for the benefit of the olub, and "A Soldier's Romance" for the benefit of the negro hospital. These plays were given at the Germania Theater.

In the presentation for tomorrow evening, Miss Mary Henderson will appear as "Kittie Corum," Maurice R. Orman as "Harry Menard" and Charles A. Hunter as "Capt.

Brigge"

APPLE WAS HIS UNDOING

ragg."
The following are officers and member Taken From a mess launce according to the club:

Oscar S. Ficklin, president; Charles A. Hunter, vice-president and general manager; Wiley E. Price, secretary: William E. Officer, treasurer; Marion A. Brooks, stage manager; Maurice R. Orman, assistant stage manager; Branch L. Murray, properties: Minnie M. Brooks, costumer; Henry P. McGill, Lorenzo W. Harris, Richard A. Williams, Bewick Prewitt, J. Hazel Donaldson, Elmer Walton, Samuel Clark, Joseph Little of this city from the Annapolis Naval Academy, according to a statement made by his father, Joseph Little of the Board of Education.

Annapolis Naval Academy, according to a James A. Harris, Jr., Mrs. M. V. Cannon, Mrs. A. L. Fredericks, Miss Alice V. Simms, Marie Henderson, Rachel Ellison, Clestine Jones, Sadie Wells, Mamie Beasley, Mrs. Julia Bolden.

NEW CROWD CORNERS COTTON

Latest New Orleans Clique Is Credited With Designs on Output of the World.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 14.—It is claimed that the famous New Orleans bull clique, which dictated prices of cotton to the entire world last summer, has given place to a new, much stronger and better organized pool, with almost unlimited resources. It was currently rumored among the members of the Cotton Exchange, after the close today, that the new clique has already made arrangements to take about 150,000 bales of cotton on December contracts and it will not waif for notices to be issued in that option, but will demand

the members of the Cotton Exchange, after the close today, that the new clique has already made arrangements to take about 150,000 bales of cotton on December contracts and it will not wait for notices to be issued in that option, but will demand the actual cotton.

While but little is known about the personnel of the pool it is claimed it is strong enough to dominate the markets of the world, so far as cotton is concerned, long before the present season is ever, and probably almost before two-thirds of this season's crop has been marketed.

Will Clear Church of Debt Members of Assumption parish will give a festival, opening with a theaterical per-formance. "The Lattlest Girl." at Lemp's bark, Thirteenth and Utah streets, Wednes-iay evening, for the purpose of raising the unds to pay off the entire indebtedness of heir church.

# A MEASURE OF MERIT.

St. Louis Citizens Should Weigh Well This Evidence,

Well This Evidence,

Proof of merit lies in the evidence.
Convincing evidence in St. Louis
Is not the testimony of strangers,
But the indorsement of St. Louis people.
That's the kind of proof given here.
The statement of a St. Louis citizen.
Mr. Jerry Mahoney of 1834 Gratiot av.,
says: "I am entirely at a loss to know
the cause of pain in the back and trouble
with the kidney secretions. The latter
were far too active, in fact, the control
was so limited that finally they became a
positive annoyance. My son went to
Wolff-Wilson's for Doan's Ridney Pills
and I took a course of the treatment. It
stopped the backache and regulated the
section of the kidney secretions. I am
prepared to make an affidavit any time
touching the above."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents
a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.,
sole agents for the United States,
Remember the name—Doan's—and take
no substitute

of the head us to the threshold, but
instead of taking another step and
srasping the opportunity, we fall. A
man's financial straits, for instance,
may force him to take in a partner.
That partner may make him independent. P.-D. Wants are fine in
finding partners.

Fraudulent Solicitors Abroad.

Officers of the National Benevolent Association of the Christian Church, under
whose auspices the orphanage at 315 Aubert avenue and the Christian Hospital
and Bables' Home at 2821 Lawton avenue,
are conducted, make the announcement that
no one is authorised to solicit funds' for it
in this city. The officers declare that constant reports of persons collecting money
in the name of the association are received
by them.

Ballot Box Reformer Here.

K. Dougan of Indianapolis, inventor of
the automatic ballot-box, and manufacturer of other of his inventions, is vibiliting
his cousin, Bruce Don's—at 3523 Pestalozzi
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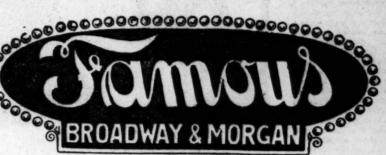
=TREMENDOUS PURCHASES OF=

# FIRE SALVAGE GOODSII

Bought by Famous unusually cheap from The Western Salvage Wrecking Agency, 1003-5 Washington Av., city. It's the fire damaged stock of Wolff & Marx of San Antonio, Texas, 95% of which escaped damage. We truly believe that not over two per cent of the goods we secured are injured—we were very careful to select only such lots as could be sold with security and which will give absolute satisfaction to our patrons. Read every item carefully. The savings to be accomplished Monday can best be understood by a personal inspection of the values themselves. The sale starts promptly at 8 o'clock. Be among the first comers!



You'll Lose Money If You Miss This Sale.



Wc Never Saw Such Perfect Goods in a Salvage Salc



Salvage Sale of

Underwear Mostly perfect.

ı	Ladies' White Lisle Thread Vests — Combination Corset
ı	Covers and Vests, worth 50c; slightly damaged— 10c Salvage Sale price
١	Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Fleece- Lined Vests and Pants- Every garment perfect- worth 25c-Salvage 196
ı	price. Ladies', Misses' and Children's Egyptian Yarn Union Suits —All sizes; clean and per- fect—worth up to 750—
ı	Salvage Sale price
	and wool; Ladies White Merino Vests and Children's Natural Union Suits—worth up to Sale Price.
	High neck—long sleeves— Ladies' White Union Suits— medium weight—high neck—long sleeves—worth up to 51.25—Salvage—Sale price
	Ladies' Union Suits—Made of the best combed Egyptian cotton yarn—button across chest—Ladies' White Mer- ino Union Suits—button down the front—worth \$1.50 —Salvage
	Sale price87C

### Salvage Sale of HOSIERY.

None Solled or Damaged. 

Ladies' Imported Black Cotton
Hose—Ladies' heavy fieeced
hose—Children's he a v y
fieeced hose—Children's regular made hose—Worth 25c—Salvage
Sale Price.

Misses' Imported Lisle Hose—
silk embroidered boot—Ladies' imported fieeced hose—Misses' imported all-over—lace hose—Worth 50c
and 75c—Salvage
Sale Price.

Ladies' Imported Fancy Colored Hose—Ladies' imported
all-over—ladies' mose—Ladies' onpure silk hose—Ladies' em-broidered hose— worth up to \$1.00— 256 Salvage Sale Price.... 256 

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Salvage Sale of Men's

EUC-SALL WINDLESS MANAGEMENT OF STREET
Purnishings.
Men's Fleeced Mitts and Gloves—worth 15c— 50 Salvage Sale Price 50
Men's Half Hose—Fancy colored lisie—worth 35c and 50c—Salvage 196 Sale Price
Mea's Weelen Overshirts— Blue, red and brown fiannel —broken sizes— worth \$1.00—Sal- vage Sale Price 396
Men's Heavy Fleece-Lined Underwear — Fancy colors— worth 50c and 75c— 25c Salvage Sale Price
Men's All-Wool Union Suite— Natural color— worth \$3.50—Sail-

Salvage Sale of

SILKS!!! Not a yard in the lot bears the least

3000 YDS, COLORED VELVETEENS -25 shades—regular price 45c—Salvage Price, 19-INCH COLORED SATINS - 30

2500 YARDS COLORED SILK VEL-

19-INCH COLORED SILK TAFFETAS -regular 75c quality-Salvage Price, 19-INCH STRIPED AND CHANGE-

ABLE TAFFETAS—regular 590 grade—Salvage 19-INCH COLORED FANCY SILKS-

19-INCH COLORED PEAU DE SOIE AND SATIN DUCHESSE-worth \$1.00—Salvage Price, yard .....

36-INCH BLACK TAFFETA-Extra fine finish—regular \$1.35 quality—Salvage Price, yard .....

Salvage Sale of

Colored Dress Goods All the newest patterns and weaves are represented. 38-inch Gray Kersey Suitings, regular

price 25c— Salvage Sale 26-inch Shepherd Checks, regular price 29c-Salvage Sale 38-inch Colored Whipcords, regular price 40c— Salvage Price, yard..... 38-inch Novelty Mixtures, regular price 59c— Salvage Price, 39c yard..... 38-inch Vigoreaux Suitings, regular price 65c-Salvage Sale price, 45c yard.....

44-inch Colored Granites, regular price 75c— Salvage Sale price, 59c 52-inch All-Wool Coverts, regular price \$1.00— Salvage Sale price, 75c yard..... 54-inch Zibeline and Scotch Mixtures, regular price \$1.29— Salvage Sale Salvage Sale 1,00

Salvage Sale of Lace Curtains

Bought at wet, soiled and burnt prices, but every curtain guaranteed perfect.

NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS-NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINSall white—3 styles—3½ yards long
—Welff & Marx's price
\$1.25—Salvage Sale

790

\$1.25—Salvage Sale 79C NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS-Elegant goods—4 styles—3½ yards long—Wolff & Marx's price \$2.00—Salvage \$1.15 FINE CURTAINS-In all the late attractive effects—3½ yards long—Wolff & Marx's price \$3.00—Salvage Sale

FOREIGN CURTAINS—Irish points, nobby effects — Wolff & Marx's \$5.00 curtains—Salvage Sale Price. \$2,50

Salvage Sale of

Black Dress Goods. Every yard guaranteed perfect. 36-inch Black Henrietta, regular price, 35c-Salvage Sale

44-inch Black All Wool Novelty Suitings-regular price 39c-Salvage Sale price, yard.....

40-inch Black Lustrous Brilliantine regular price 58c-Salvage Sale price, 50-inch Black All Wool Cheviot, regular price 75c-Salvage Sale price,

4-inch Black Zibeline, regular price, 90c-Salvage Sale 52-inch Black and White Flake Suitings, regular price \$1.10
—Salvage Sale price, 

54-inch Black Medium Weight Kersey, worth \$1.25-89c Salvage Sale price,

52-inch Black Imported Broadcloth, worth \$1.35-

Salvage Sale of Ladies'

Handkerchiefs. Here are some of the greatest snaps of this sale: 78 dozen Ladics' Lece Trimmed Em-broidered, Hemstitched, Reversed Handkerchiefs-slightly water soiled-values up to 25c each— Salvage Sale Price, 50 dozen Ladies' Fancy Bordered Hemstitched Handkerchiefs — Al perfect—imported goods— actual value 10c—Salvage Sale Price. 180 dozen Ladies' Assorted stitched and Embroidered very fine goods—values up to 20c—Salvage Sale Price..... 402 dozen Ladies' Fine Embro Handkerchiefs—Beautiful designs—25c and 35c goods —Salvage Sale Price...... 15c chiefs—All embroidered—value up to 35c—Salvage

Salvage Sale of

BLANKETS

11-4 Blankets—Soiled and imperfect Wolff & Marx's price, pair only-Wolff & Marx's price. 2.90 only-Wolff & Marx price \$5.00 pair-Salvage 3.19 Small Lots of Soiled Blankets—Too numerous to quote prices on—but will be soid very cheap.
Comforts—30 dozen—full size Silk-oline—white cotton—worth \$1.75 each,

Salvage Sale of Ladies' Gloves. All Perfect.

Fine Quality Ladies' French Rid Gleves—Perfect goods—good as-sortment of sizes—regular price \$1.25 to \$2.00 pair—Salvage \$1.25 to \$2.00 pair—Salvage 660 Salvage Sale of

Domestics. The seasonableness of the goods and

smallness of the prices make this a chance of a lifetime-Wolff & Marx were noted for carrying only fine goods-consequently you'll appreciate these prices the more.

Fine Zephyr Ginghams—Styles right in line with those shown for next epring—Wolff & Marx's price 96 15c—Salvage Sale Price.......90 

Daisy Cloths—Plain colors and white —well fleeced—Wolff & Marx's 90 price 18c—Salvage Sale Price... 90 

obe Prints—Such good makes as Pacific—Wolff & Mark's price 50 8c—Salvage Sale Price........50 Anton Flannel—Twill back and heavy fleece—Wolff & Marx's price 100—Salvage Sale Price..... 60

Embroidered Fiannel—Fine silk em-broidery from a hemstitch up to 2 inches wide—on fine 36-inch fiannel —one or two pieces a little soiled— Wolf, & Marx's price 90c and 31.00 yd.—Salvage Sale Price...396 Outing Fiannel—Best 10c goods—only a little soiled on ends — Wolff & Marx's price 10c—Salvage 620

Covert Saitings—All colors—Wolff & Mark's price 15c—Salvage 1226 Pillow Cases 42x36 inch size—good ones Wolff & Marx's price 726 12%c—Salvage Sale Price......720

Salvage Sale of

NOTIONS

These goods are perfectly clean an could easily bring their full value. Corticelli—100 yards Black Spool Silk -All numbers; all perfect-regula price 10c spool-Salvage Sale price..... Corticelli 10-yard Button Hole Twist
—Black and all colors—regular

Regular price 4c. ball ....... ball.....20

Tracing Wheels—All kinds—values up to 15c each—Salvage 46 

Pin Cubes-White, black and colorssteel points—value 7c each ..... 40 Totlet Pin Books-Assorted-value 80 Good Machine Needles-per paper.....

Steel Crochet Hooks-All Correct Classa—Black, gray and white—Ambertine and other makes—value up to 12c pair—choice 4c 

Salvage Sale of **EMBROIDERIES** 

ALL PERFECT-Extra fine qualities, both edgings and insertions. Se Embroideries— Salvage Sale Price..... Se Edgings and Insertions— Salvage Sale Price..... Salvage Sale Price..... 10e Edgings and Inserti-Salvage Sale Price.... 12c Edgings and Inserti-Salvage Sale Price.... 20e Edgings and Insertion Salvage Sale Price.... 25c Edgings and Inserti Salvage Sale Price.... 25c

Salvage Sale of

Salvage Sale Price.

LACES!! All perfect goods—fresh and very stylish designs—good qualities. One let Point de Paris, Platt Val Linen Torchon and Medici Laces-values in the lot up to 10c yard—Salvage Sale Price, yard....46

values in the lot up to 10c
yard—Salvage Sale Price, yard... 46
Fine Venise and Plauen Insertions,
Beadings, Bands and Appliques—
beautiful goods in this lot—values—
up to 25c—Salvage Sale Price, yard...

Wide Cluny Bands—in cream and black—fine crochet effects—3 to 5 inch—values up to 25c yard— 116
Salvage Sale Price, yard— 116
Salvage Sale Price, yard— 116
Silk Chantilly Laces—In black and oream colors—medallion and band effects—pretty designs—widths 3 to 6 inches—values in the lot up to 45c—Salvage Sale Price, yard...

Point de Paris Matched Sets—Valenciennes Matched Sets and Net Top Laces—endless variety—handsome designs—values up to 25c yard—
Salvage Sale Price...

90

Salvage Linens.

A happening all St. Louis will be elated over. Linens one-third, one-half and as low as two-thirds less than regular cost right at the eve of Thanksgiving when everybody will want linens.

Table Damasks. Wolff & Marx's 40c and 50c Day

—Bleached and unbleached—swidths—soiled—Salvage
Sale Price.

Wolff & Marx's 60c Bleached
Table Damasks—Perfect..... Wolff & Marx's 75e Bleached Wolff & Marx's \$1.00 Bleached 750 

welf & Marx's Elegant Ste Hem-stitched and Knottel Fringe Towels—Salvage Sale Price.... 190 Table Sets. Wolff & Marx's \$4.50 Fringed Openwork Sets-8-10 size (1 2.90 wolf & Marx's 85.00 Fringed Openwork Sets—5.12 size of 1 3.60 Wolf & Marx's 84.00 Hemstitched German Linen Sets—5.4 or 8.10 size—the set. 2,00 Wolf & Marx's 85.00 Hemstitched German Linen Sets—8.10 size—the set. 3.69 Wolff & Marx's 87.50 Hemstitched German Linen Sets—8-12— 5.50 Wolff & Marx's \$12.50 Hemstitched Sets—Full bleached—satin finish—2 yards wide and 2% yards long—drawn work cloths and 9.80 mapkins to match—set. 9.80

And big bargains in Salvage | at \$2.50, \$2.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 m Carving Cloths. Wolf & Marc's 30e Hema Damask Carving Cloths—

DRAPERY GOODS

d Marx's price 10c Salvage

SPASS.

THE STRANGE STORY OF EDW ARD O'BRIEN AFFLICTED WITH DOUBLE CONSCIOUSNESS

# One Day Defending Prisoners in Police Court, the Next a Defendant Amongst His Former Clients, Unable to Explain the Transition.

This is the story of a human consclusness divided against itself; of two distinct and hostile personalities, not sharing by compromise the control of a human mind, but alternating in their sway, and and the beggar.

"Your honor, I ask the discharge of the

an orderly, comfortable courtroom, to a fudge before whom he daily appeared in the practice of his profession, and with fellow practitioners and former objects. "Please, sir, would you give a poor man

little assistance?" This was Edward J. O'Brien's plea thirty hours later, on the edge of a wind-swept sidewalk, hurriedly directed at a passerby who lacked either time or patience to listen to more than the mendicant's familiar

theatergoers, few heeding the figure on the gutter's brink, none knowing that a drama stronger than that of the stage had been resented before him.

The strange transition of Edward J.

O'Brien from lawyer to beggar has its counterparts in the annals of medicine and psychology, as well as in fiction. Science defines, rather than explains, such lapses as amnesia of personality. as amnesia of personality.

Grievous as is the state of one plunged suddenly into a lower order of existence, without consciousness of the better past, neither preventive nor remedy, other than

the healing process of nature, is known.
O'Brien has hundreds of friends and acquaintances. He practiced daily in the state and city courts. He was neat, usually wore a Prince Albert and fedora hat.

### THE BEGGAR.

Last Monday night the bent figure o a man stood on Broadway, near Walnut street, with hand stretched out in soof alms from passing theater

Prince Albert coat and a rough slouch hat were the strange components of the mendicant's costume. Few noticed either the man or his clothes. A few, moved by the man's tremulous tone, dropped a nickel or a dime in the extended palm. A policeman saw the beggar.

The captain's orders were strict. Begging must be stopped in his district. As he led the abject, unresisting prisoner to the patrol box the policeman did not recognize in him the lawyer who a few days before had harassed him with searching cross questions in a trial.

Others there were in the police station who knew Attorney Edward J. O'Brien, but there was no recognition of the prisoner. who was cast into a cell to sleep on a board, with the unfortunate and the repulsive nightly tenants of the holdover

A breakfast of bread and sausage preed him for the journey to police court.

Edward J. O'Brien was soon reached. As the door of the "cage" opened to ad-

SECOND CAR CRASH

ENDS WORK OF DEATH

Woman Run Down and Hurt Is Killed

When the Patrol Wagon Taking

Her to Hospital Is Wrecked.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 14.—Frances Jones, he wife of George Jones of 714 Broadway,

was killed as the result of two street car accidents. Mrs. Jones, it seems, was re-

turning from a grocery when the first accident happened. She was crossing Broad-way when a car of the South Norwood

line, in charge of Motorman Tidoali Mitchell and Conductor Walter Wise, Jr., passed. The woman was run down and her body mangled.

The streets were thronged with pedestrians and people from the factories in the vicinity returning home and scores of willing hands grasped the car and attempted to lift it off the track. The body of Mrs. Jones was seen wedged between the forward trucks and the motor, but the weight of the car was too great to lift. A hurry call was sent for the emergency wagon. On the crossing where the accident occurred, in front of a carpenter shop, a quantity of lumber was piled. This material was used to jack up the car, but the joists used were not heavy enough, breaking as fast as they were used. In a few moments Patrol No. 2 arrived, and with "lifting jacks" the front end of the car was clevated and the unfortunate woman was dragged out.

The bleeding form was lifted tenderly into the patrol wagon, which started for the hospital. Within a square the wagon collided with car No. 5 of the Gilbert avenue line and whatever chance the victim had for life after the first accident was destroyed by this shock. The second, accident grew out of the first. The delay on Broadway had blocked the cars on the regular line and a transfer had been made to the Sycamore route. George Cott-

producing identities as far apart as the all statement as he saw and recognized the hall of learning and the gutter—the lawyer defendant.

"Begging on the streets, said the clerk.



asked, starting back when he saw who the

risoner was.
"I don't know, judge," was the distressed "Call the confined cases first, Mr. Marshal," said Judge Tracy, and the name of Sunday evening. If this is Tuesday, as they told me at the station.

and the shock of the impact wrecked the vehicle. Patrol No 1 was quickly called from the Four's engine house, the stretcher transferred and the trip quickly completed. At the hospital Mrs. Jones was pronounced dead.

# ROCHEFORT NOT WORRIED.

PARIS, Nov. 14.-Henri Rochefort commenting in the Intransigeant, on the peration on the German Emperor's throat, refers to the possibility of a fatal outcome Rochefort refers to the present German line, in charge of Motorman Tidball Mit-chell and Conductor Walter Wise, Jr., passed. The woman was run down and

"This man needs a physician, not a police

However, He Tells What Might Hap-pen if the Kaiser Dies. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch syright, 1903, by Press Publishing

Rochefort refers to the present German.
Crown Prince as "a youngster, born in the
purple who would dye Europe red," who
is said to be filled with ideas of glory and
conquest which are likely to precipitate
war with France, which means a general
conflict.
However, Rochefort consoles himself with
the reflection that when William II
mounted the throne his head was filled
with similar bombastic ideas, which are
still ungubstantiated by results.

# EDWARD O'BRIEN. From Sketch THE NEUROLOGIST'S EXPLANATION OF LAWYER O'BRIEN'S DOUBLE PERSONALITY

BY DR. C. H. HUGHES. Cases like O'Brien's fall into the category of amnesia of personality, as I am accustomed to designate them, in which the memory of the individual's normal persomality is obliterated and another personality takes the place of the man's natural self in consciousness. There is an element of transitory or transient insanity in such

When these conditions alternately occur, of abnormal and normal personality, they are classed by pschologists and alienists as delusions of alternating or double consciousness, as in the case of Dr. Jeykl and Mr. Hyde, where the natural ego, or the normal consciousness of the individual, is for a time forgotten and another and often

by the brain. These contrasting conditions of the mind in which the man forgets himself and acts the part of another are often the product of a masked form of epileptic dis ease, in which the unconsciousness without the spasm appears and the unconsciousness is simply limited to an absence of consciousness of self, the other mental opera-

tions going on like the movements of an automaton. They are also called in the literature one of the psychic equivalents of epilesia and forms of epileptoid disease. This state of brain may result from excessive alcoholic poison, as from prolonged inebrity and deep drinking. Other strains on the brain may cause this same effect and this condition of double consciousness, which some-

times follows blood-depraving fevers, like typhoid. The neurones concerned in consciousness right themselves again like a ship that has passed through a storm, still capable of approximate normal functioning, that is, if there is plenty of latent vigor in the brain cells, but if this is lacking the individual may continue altered in his personailty and never become his normal self again.

Amnesia shows itself in many forms. There is the amnesia of speech, in which the sufferer, even though in normal condition the possessor of a most extensive vocabulary, may forget all ual amnesia, under the effects of which the sufferer forgets all faces and scenes.

The Sarah Noe case, also a remarkable case in the history of the City Hospital, is a striking example of this form of amnesia. This girl lost, or became unconscious of, her own personality, believed herself to be Blanche Williams, forgot her home and her past life, and did not recognize the members of her immediate family, with whom she had spent her life, when they were brought before her. Notable cases similar to the O'Brien case are

one week."

An hour later O'Brien was in the City of Hospital gathering up the unraveled threads of memory and sacking his mind in the effort to recall what he had done and where he had been since his unaccountable loss of identity. condition of my mind even now. I cannot judge of it here. I want to be free, to
be out in the world with my friends, my
associates, my books. Then I could tell.
"I know nothing of this double consciousness of which you speak. I do not understand how I could have such strange affliction. I do not think I have."

"I remember nothing that transpired between last Sunday evening and Tuesday
morning, when I came back to my normal
self at the Four Courts. I do not know
where I was or with whom I spent the
time. I do not know the young man with
whom the police found me on the streets.
"I never saw him and would not know
him now if I were to see him.

"I am thankful that during that period
of unconsciousness, or other consciousness, of which I new have no knowledge,
I committed no more serious offense than

countable loss of identity.

Experts visited the patient in the days which passed before physical strength returned. They became convinced, after questioning the lawyer, of the complete lack of a bridge of consciousness over the gulf that separated the two diverse identities, and of the lack of ordinary causes for the phenomenon.

O'BRIEN'S STATEMENT.

O'Brien sits today on his cot in a city hospital cell—a strange light in his eyes. He doesn't remember.

"No court would punish me for that, and if I am given the opportunity I feel that I will shake off this dreadful thing and be my former self again.

"Never before have I gone into such a mental state and I pray that I never may again."

There was a slight flesh wound on Mr.
O'Brien's forehead when the police found
him and took him from the streets.
"I think I fell or was struck before I became unconscious," says this delightful
little man, talking on about his strange
case.

he was arrested and must have been in-

"I do not think the lapse of my conscious-ness was due to liquor," said Mr. O'Brien.
"I have drunk some, but never to excess, ever since my college days. Sunday I did not have more than three drinks. That many drinks could not have affected me."

# DUBLIN FUSILEERS AT HOME

Noted Irish Regiment Has but Two of Its Original Members at Fourteen Years' Service.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispate (Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.)
DUBLIN, Nov. 14.—Dublin Fusileers, who
had the brunt of the fighting in the Tugela had the brunt of the fighting in the Tugela country in the Boer war and were not mentioned by Gen. Buller, have returned to Ireland after 14 years of foreign service.

Of the 1100 men who departed then only two—both officers—have returned. The Fusileers have served in the worst climates in the British dominions.

After their heavy fighting and mortality in South Africa they were sent for a year to Aden, the station constituting the British soldier's ideal of "Hell Upon Earth."

# CHAMBERLAIN BUYS A PAPER.

London Evening Sun Is the Third
Purchased in His Interest.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
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LONDON, Nov 14.—The London Evening Sun, founded by T. P. O'Connor, who disposed of it five years ago, has been bought by a syndleate representing the Joseph Chamberlain Interests.

This is the third free trade paper bought in the last few months in Mr. Chamberlain's behalf.

He tells everyone, publicitly and privately, that he is certain of winning. No liberal will bet more than 3 to 1 against him.

questioningly, his words coming in a soft, pleading voice.

"Why should I beg when I have money, friends, home and business? Why should I walk the street late into the night asking for nickels and dimes?

"If I slid this I do not know it. I am soft, him. His statement in a letter to Miss Milner that political corrpution in America is "chiefly caused by the presence of Irish political organizations," is accepted as indicating his chagrin at the failure of his policy to enlist sympathy in Ireland, as he depended absolutely on Ireland's supposed protectionists learings to insure for him the Irish vote.

# WHEN HIS MAJESTY SLEEPS. Submarine Lights Guard Sultan From MADE THE LIONS

AS THE BEGGAR.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.)
CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 14.—Remark. able measures are being taken for the Sultan's safety. The night guards have been doubled, as it is believed that any attack on his life which may be contemplated will be attempted at night.
At Yildiz Klosk and the surrounding

garden houses, sleeping apartments are prepared for the Sultan in eight different buildings, but no one, not even his spend the night until his majesty arrives

# FLEE FROM HIM

### Confronted by Four Wild Beasts a Hunter Frightens Them Away With His Field Glass.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—Few people, even among hunters of big game, have met with an adventure so exciting as befel a ship's officer, who, fortunately, has survived, and now relates the story in the Field.

## NEW SHIP LINE.

Special Cable to the Pest-Dispatch.
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TRIESTE. Austria, Nov. 14.
Cunard liner Aurania left here Tu
for New York, inaugurating a
service between here and the I
States. The Aurania was visited b

# CAINE'S FLAIL HASN'T FALLEN heard for the first time the report that had been published that he frequently had to threaten to whip curious and impertinent Britishers in the streets of London for stopping him and asking him if he were not an American. Whip Texan Who Started Amusing Story About Him. POST-DISPATCH BUREAU. 1205 Pennsylvania avenue. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—When J. Wesley Gaines, the voluble representative From the Nashville (Tenn.) district, returned to Washington from Europe this fall, he looking for the first time the report that had been published that he frequently had to threaten to whip curious and impertinent Britishers in the streets of London for stopping him and asking him if he were not an American. "Who started that outrageous lie on me," thundered Mr. Gaines when asked about this report. "Nothing like this happened I was treated like a gentleman in England I am going to run this latest slander to earth, and when I find out who started if there is any fialling to be demonstrated if there is any fialling to be story as an innocent little joke, and, while he is ready to apologize to Mr. Gaines, he comes from Texas, which fact may be demonstrated if there is any fialling to be story. Mr. Cleveland's Danger. From the Florida Times-Union. If Mr. Cleveland keeps on declaring that he is out of politics, people will begin to hink he is readly out of subjects. Your Thanksgiving Dinner! Have You Heard What It Is Going to Cost? their eyes fixed street their eyes fixed street to the eyes



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How is it that at feminine conventions there is "much talk-

If Cuban reciprocity comes before the 26th it will spoil the beet sugar people's Thanksgiving.

Spain is begining to be up-to-date. She is buying Missouri mules. Free from the Philippine incubus the Spaniards can now progress rapidly.

### GAME EXTERMINATION.

The Saturday Evening Post calls attention to the fact that the demand for game to supply the table of the thousands of wealthy epicures has created the wholesale pothunter, whose field is the continent and who is prepared to fill orders from any point, at any time.

of these wholesale pothunters operates a force of nearly 100 "crack" hunters. They travel from state to state, keeping in touch with the movements of the ducks and other game, and with the markets and wealthy consumers by

Equipped with "pump" guns, these modern hunters for all markets are engaged in a war of extermination, the tactics of which are guided solely by the commercial instinct. The St. Louis Audobon Society has evidence to show that much of this wholesale pothunting is carried on regardless of state or federal game laws. The country is being swept clean of game, and owing to the continued movements of the lawbreakers from state to state and across the national borders north and south, It is a most difficult matter to put a stop to their depredations

It is to be hoped that the authorities of Missouri and Illinois will keep on the alert for these pump gun butchers who are defying the game laws and desolating the woods and streams. All lovers of legitimate shooting should uphold the authorities in this effort of preservation. Why should a few selfish individuals be allowed to set at defiance the public will and the laws regarding game protection?

The conviction of Barrett, Garrett and Dolan will be gener ally approved by those who have followed the evidence. Naturalization frauds go to the very root of social existence, poisoning the social life at its very source. The successful prosecution of these cases will teach evilty disposed persons that it is dangerous to trifle with the authority of the government. These frauds have been so gross and impudent the evidence was found on the surface. The brazen boldness of the malefactors has been checked, and we may, in future, look for more respect in St. Louis for the honorable privileges of American citizenship.

### CLERICAL CRITICISM.

The approaching production of "Parsifal" at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, moves the Rev. George L. Shearer to describe the great music drama as "red light play," and a "prostitution of the Lord's supper."

This is one of Wagner's works that has obtained the general approval of the clergy, some of whom have praised it as a sa-

The peculiar quality of Rev. Shearer's invective excites the inquiry whether he has reached the plane of culture from which ae such a work can be appreciated at its real meaning and

Most people need honest, intelligent criticism to guide them. Few are equal to the heights and depths of the best and greatest art, but the more of it they see and hear the better they become. It is a process of education and they have a right to expect of the clergy temperate, intelligent comment and instruction. But what can they do when a clergyman uses

The testimony of an Arctic explorer may cut considerable ice

such language to express his disapproval of, or inability to ap-

# A CANADIAN VIEW OF WATER ROUTES. The importance of water transportation routes as factors in national prosperity is urged by the Hon. J. I. Tarte, a Cana-

dian member of Parliament and ex-member of the cabinet. Commenting on the proposed improvement of the Erie canal,

"Our neighbors hope that when a depth of ten feet has been given to the Eric canal, they will be able to reduce to 1 cent hushel the cost of carrying corn from Buffalo to New York. If the hopes of our rivals are realized, and there is reason to believe that they have made their calculations carefully, we will have to struggle against a grave state of affairs."

Canada has already a good system of water transit and i reaning the benefit, but Mr. Tarte thinks this must be extended if the advantages to be obtained by the Americans by means of the improvement of the Erie are to be effectually met.

"Ten more railways might be constructed across the continent from the West to Quebec," says Mr. Tarte, "without turning a million bushels of corn a year from the great lake and

If the Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio rivers were used as they might be, as transportation routes, they would regulate freight rates all over the country. Every railway east and west would feel the check upon arbitrary rate making.

The condition of these great natural highways is a matter of national concern. The interest is not confined to the Mississippi valley, but is shared by every community in the country. An active program to procure speedy congressional attention should be organized at once.

The force of events is the best argument in favor of St. Louis as the meeting place of the two national conventions. In 1904 the city will be the center of world-wide interest and every transaction of national importance will be expected here as an exhibit of the great fair.

## FOOLISH FASHIO NS.

Miss Anna Morgan, who has been studying the fashions (no under Prof. Vincent) says too many girls lack poise.

Such a girl walks with an "arm-slinging, shoulder-hur careening style of locomotion," which is ungraceful and slov

But it is the fashion-a sanity-saving ordinance,

Miss Morgan insists that fashions which are mere affectation indicate a "deficiency in mental polse." Young folks are "apt to imitate anything which they are told is the style." It is inconceivable that imitation of an empty folly become

so general as to be the fashion serves any useful purpose custom passes beyond the bounds of good sense and od taste it cannot but exercise a deteriorating influence over

women who walked with a cane when Queen used that support in her old age, had no respect

Edward when he was Prince of Wales, changing the style of their neckties whenever he had a conference with his haberdasher, were not even important enough to count one apiece in the world's work.

It is well to keep within the lines of convention, which usually practical wisdom tested and found convenient, seemly and comely. But foolish fashions and affectations are signs an empty head and intellectual and moral anemia. Lack o poise is due to lack of ballast in the character.

President Roosevelt tells the Panama envoy that "seeing in he recent events on the isthmus an unopposed expression of the will of the people of Panama and the confirmation of their declared independence by the institution of a de-facto government, capable and resolved to discharge the obligations pertaining to sovereignty, we have entered into relations with the new republic." The only comment called for is that the revolution was unopposed because the United States government prevented the movement of Colombian troops sent to oppose it. We might better defer canal building another decade than procure its speedy construction by means of so crude a violation of honor.

### A QUESTION OF POPULAR CONSCIENCE.

It was an obvious fact of the last quarter of the Nineteenth entury, that the new generation in what had been the "Confederate States" of 1861-65, accepted the results of the civil war by what amounted to full confession of judgment on all the issues of the war connected with slavery.

It became a part of the public conscience of the whole coun try that the cost of the war, dreadful in the amount of life sacrificed and formidable in the total of property destroyed should stand as justified against the forcible holding of one man to "service" by another under authority of law either by what was called the Dred Scott case, "vi et armis," or by title alleged through purchase.

How great must be the final effect of the demoralization of public conscience when this basic view of right and wrong is taken away that there may be substituted for it the theory that it is the "white man's burden" in America to secure gov ernmental possession of the lower races by purchase through treaties, or "by force and arms" on the pretext of giving them political and religious instruction, or on the open confession that it is commercially profitable?

When following this action under one Republican adminis tration, another takes and prepares forcibly to maintain a position which cuts away opposition to the theory of "seces sion" as an explanation of our own civil war, as it must be viewed in the future, how can sanity expect to confine or limit the results of the confusion of public conscience thus forced? Open and unconcealed reversion to the Anglican policies of George III must affect the moral standard of every American who is not moved to repudiate and resist this reaction.

A party which spent one generation in protesting that the results of the civil war were of paramount importance to the civilized world, is now itself asked to acquiesce silently in the acts of its own leaders, completely nullifying the logic of its own history. To what conscience can it pretend afterwards?

Bradstreet reports that, taken as a whole, general busines last week was rather large, due to the expansion in retail trade at the Northwest, where it is favored by cooler, settled weather, and at the South an enormous quantity is being marketed at excellent prices. Wholesale trade is still quiet as a whole, awaiting devolopments in price and demand. Home trade seems to be at last expanded. Exports of leading products aggregate the second largest total ever recorded in Octo

The House may have to decide between two Republicans who both claim election in the Eleventh district of Kentucky. Deciding when one claimant is a Democrat and the other a Republican is easy, but to decide between two Republicans-that, as the Irishman put it, is "h-a-r-r-d."

The Chicago strikers are fighting for their rights, the companies are fighting for theirs, but the dear public is left forlorn and helpless. When the southern states of North America "reasserted the

right of self-control," it was a different thing from the "reassertion" of Panama. The assurance of Mr. Kratz's attorney that he has done nothing wrong may aid Mr. Kratz very much in believing him-

The highwayman holds up one man now and then. The boodler holds up the whole community all the time.

Is it to be supposed that 6000 words were cut out of Ger report merely to make it shorter?

Jury fixing is no more a minor offense or a conventiona rime than boodling. Mark Hanna would rather wear a toga than a Prince Albert

## POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

There will be a smiling landscape at Hahatonka when the 3000-acre orchard is in bloom. Pa is considerably disturbed over the news that the dress

makers are to meet monthly. It costs \$800 to pull out an enemy's whiskers in Minnesota We have seen no quotations from Kansas.

Is senility brought on by overfeeding or by overworking the brain to make sure of enough food for the stomach?

American money is very much needed in Porto Rico. In fact, all our islands need it and will continue to yearn for it. It has been a long time since it was first said that a bet is a fool's argument, but the arguing seems not to have diminished

The Hawaiian, Portuguese, Japanese and Chinese races are increasing in Hawaii. Our new possessions are favorable to any race rather than ours.

Kunnughunnut Island comes to us with Alaska. The name looks troublesome, but the island will be much easier on us than any of the Philippines.

The United States' forestry exhibit at the World's Fair should give an imitation of timber stealing. . There has been a great deal in the newspapers about that branch of forestry.

## POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No bett decided. Don't sign "Su bacriber" of "Comstant Reader," one initial is enwith. Address all letters, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City." ers.-Don't write a word but the question and signa fire. Answerer has no time to read more. Be merciful.)

C. K .- Ask at 115 North Eleventh street. J. J. W.-We do not remember any such occurrence as you mer

J. P. F. B.-It is not necessary to join the White Rats to get a B. L.—In regard to night school for engineering, ask at office f superintendent of education, fifth floor, public library building. PHILA TEL.—Governor's mansion, Hawaii, Honoiulu; Porto Rico, San Juan Indian Territory has a tribal government; no governor is appointed for it by the President.

A. Z.—We know nothing of the "two peaks" of southwestern Missouri. The Frisco literature says of the Ozarks in Missouri: "There are no peaks and no foothills." M. T. D.—We have heard nothing of the World's Fair proposi-tion you mention. Beware of swindling schemers, and don't pay out a cent until you can be sure that you are right.

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J Y. C.—For groom and best man, 5:30 p. m. wedding: Frock coat, black (Prince Albert), black or white vest, stand-up collar, gray four-in-hand tie, gray trousers, patent leather shoes.

MRS. D. T.—Straw hats, to brighten: Cover with damp corn meal, rub in well, leave all night; brush off and wash with peroxide and the properties of the prop

JUST A MINUTE POST-DISPATCH POET- PHILOSOPHER

### HAHATONKA.

Hahatonka, Hahatonka, Lovely Hahatonka Park, Where the sun is ever shining, Where the days are never dark Where the clear Niangua river, Wandering on through vale and glade Goes to swell the rippling current

Of the silvery Gasconade, Thou art lovely, Hahatonka, And thy beauty, little known, Is a bright, resplendent sample Of that beauty, broad and ample, That Missouri smiles to own.

Peaceful Hahatonka Lake, By whose side, in mountain silence, Birds their sweetest music make, On the bosom of thy waters Sweetly shines the sun at noon, Softly blow the upland breezes, Brightly shines the summer moon. Thou art lovely, Hahatonka, And thy beauty, freely shown,

a picture, soft and splendid,

By a hundred hues attended, That Missouri smiles to own.

Hahatonka, Hahatonka,

### Postage and Poetry.

An action looking to the uplifting o and unreceptive editors has just been Fifty members assembled in Washington and drafted a bill, which will be presented at the next session of Congress, providing that all authors' manuscripts be transmitted through the mails as third-class

As it is today authors and would-be authors are kept poor buying stamps for the purpose of submitting great poems, great jokes, great short stories, great novels and great dramas to the editors of varipublishing houses, with the idea of obtaining both wealth and fame therefrom; and as the rules of the literary game require that all such authors or would-be authors must furnish stamps for the return of their the long waves gently fall and rise. absence of which they will be chucked into the waste basket or a manhole-it can easily be seen that the annual drain upon the purses of aspiring litterateurs is some-

thing terrible. Furthermore, it can be seen that if a third-class postage rate is granted to all writers they will be able to send at least three times as much manuscript to the publishers as at present. Under these circumstances it stands to reason that the editors and publishers will finally be forced to capitulate. Thus many an ambitious writer, who is kept from being famous only because the men who own the type won't print his stuff, will have a chance to get in some heavy licks and produce a few great works that will make Lord Byron look like a four-flusher and cast a deep, dark shade over the literary labors of The brook that murmured yesterday Charles Lamb, Alfred Tennyson and the

We think we are in the midst of a great literary or letterary age; but we are not; we are just entering upon it. The worst or best is yet to come, and third-rate postage for authors will bring it.

## Two Sides.

THE POET. I can forgive who steals my purse, Because I know there's littlte in it, But oh, the rogue who steals my verse, He stirs my anger in a minute!

THE KNOCKER. Nay, hold a minute! Why should you Thus be aroused about your verse, Since there's no more in that, 'tis true, Than there is money in your purse?

Another couple have "left the courthouse arm in arm." Nobody has ever been able to tell why couples leave the courthouse arm in arm, but they do it just as reguarly as a chicken goes barefooted.

## Good Job.

The poet, it is said, is born, not made, But even Nature has her limitations, and stern Necessity comes to her aid And furnishes some first-class imitations

American trolley cars are now runnin in St. Petersburg, and they are likely to cut a few legs offski if pedestriar ion't keep a shorp lookoutski.

## MISSOURI ODD FACTS.

ly been brought in Nodaway County,

and Mrs. Collier Thomas of near Carrington, Callaway County, probably holds the world's record for regular and punctual attendance at school. nine successive terms, and two and one half months of the tenth, without having missed a day. "This young man," says From the Philadelphia Ledger. the Fulton Sun, "started to school when he was 5 years old and through bad weather and good has trudged three miles tered his studio each day he has attended school, or in "Are you the other words he has attended school 1130 days, and during that time has walked 3390 miles, to say nothing of a few thousand on the play ground.

Recipe for "Mizzourah Burgoo," the ty-five pounds of beef bones sawed short for the extraction of the marrow; 40 to 50 half-grown chickens chopped into small pieces; 75 half-grown squirrels, especially the saddles, with the heads which are ful of brains; 50 squabs; one large Gulf of Mexico turtle, chopped into small pieces; 25 pounds of fresh pork; 12 pounds of Jer-sey butter, browned and drawn; 15 pounds of old ham, chopped fine; one bushel of Irish potatoes, sliced; 10 bushels of scarled carrots; the milk of 100 sweet roasting ears of corn; 5 pounds of macaroni; all the vegetables in season in proportion; 200 to

100 pods of cayenne pepper,

# Gleanings in the World of Thought and Action.

# LIFE ON OTHER WORLDS

The Kind We Know Probably Scarce, but No Reason Why the Universe May Not Be Full of Life of Other Kinds, Perhaps Higher ' Than Ours.

the as we know it to exist there must be a supply of these elements or of others like them, a narrow range of temperature and a supply of intermittent of variable radiant energy. It is unlikely that these conditions exist anywhere in our solar system except on the earth. The sun and probably Jupiter and Saturn are too hot. Venus might answer the conditions, for she has about the same size and gravitation as the earth, which implies the probability that she has an atmosphere similar in density and composition. Her nearness to the sun might make her equatorial regions too hot for earthly life, but other parts of her surface might be of the right temperature. But there is a strong suspicion that Venus keeps the same side always turned toward the sun, in which case that side would always be scorched and dry and the other side cased in ice. Mars is probably so cold that water cannot even the conditions of the sun many not even count upon his own child, and in "Troilus and Cressions too hot for earthly life, but other temperature. But there is a strong suspicion that Venus keeps the same side always turned toward the sun, in which case that side would always be scorched and dry and the other side cased in ice. Mars is probably so cold that water cannot even the conditions of our kind in our solar systems. On that the conditions of our kind in our solar systems and in "Hamlet" man the puppet of an unknown, overreachenging, inevitable power; in "All's well" the mischief and fatality of love looms up, and in "Hamlet" man stands aghast facing the ings, inevitable power; in "All's well" the mischief and fatality of love looms up, and in "Hamlet" man stands aghast facing the mischief and fatality of love looms up, and in "Hamlet" man stands aghast facing the mischief and fatality of love looms up, and in "Hamlet" man stands aghast facing the mischief and fatality of love looms up, and in "Hamlet" man stands aghast facing the mischief and fatality of love looms up, and in "Hamlet" man stands aghast facing the mischief and f

Mr. Alfred Russel Wallace seems still to The planet is so small that little heat can stand without company in his theory that be provided from within and is so far from our little earth is the only inhabited planet the sun that little can be received from

and the other side cased in ice. Mars is probably so cold that water cannot exist in a liquid form and gravitation there is life whose variety and magnificence may too slight to hold an atmosphere like ours.

### SUNDAY MORNING.

A blissful peace broods o'er the scene, The clang and roar have died away: The city lies at rest, serene, Despite the strife of yesterday; The warlike sparrows e'en have ceased

The drowsy leaves and sway the vine Is like a lagging messenger
From realms far distant and divine; The pealing of the matin bell Falls sweetly, gently on the ear; The mellow tones recede and swell.

Beyond the limits of the town Across the fields long shadows lie; The scarecrow's arms droop humbly That yesterday were held so high; The spotted cow gets up behind And then in front and views with scorn The frowsy calf, and is inclined To lick it clean-'tis Sabbath morn.

The former rude, sarcastic jay Now sings a sacred, hopeful hymn; Peace broods o'er all the scene save The pig half in the shadow lies And flercely flips one ear to scare Away the Sabbath-breaking files. -S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald

## STONES THAT ARE ALIVE.

From the Chicago Post.

The most curious specimens r plant life in existence are the so-called

the Falklands sees scattered here and pear to be weather-beaten and moss-covered

Countess in the London Telegraph Nobody finds it more difficult to spare time for reading than the very idle, yet Hermann Lager of Clyde seems to have every woman in society religiously orders once possessed a vermiform appendix of every new book from her library, even unusual proportions. He has just been though she sends most of them back with-cperated on the sixth time for appendicitis, out having even cut the leaves. If it is a left-handed man is called a kithogue. Not and it is not certain that he has seen the last of that disease—or of his appendix—through the opening chapters, dismissing the volume with a single observation at th through the opening chapters, dismissing the volume with a single observation at said that Mr. O'Kelly could fight with his opthe volume with a single observation at said that Mr. O'Kelly could fight with his opthe volume with a single observation at said that Mr. O'Kelly could fight with his opthe volume with a single observation at said that Mr. O'Kelly could fight with his optown about it a month after she has returned it.
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## NOT READY YET.

A Philadelphia photographer tells this as having actually happened. A woman en-"Are you the photographer

"Yes, madame "Dou you take children's pictures?" "Yes, certainly." "How much do you charge?"

"Three dollars a dozen."
"Well," said the woman, sorrowfully. "I'll have to see you again. I've only got

### THE EXTENT OF HIS INTEREST. From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. "They say your new son-in-law is nandsome fellow."

"I never looked to see." "That's strange. "Not at all. My daughter picked him out, and all I had to do was to pay for him.

Our friend Tamney is forever call

### GLADSTONE'S FATHER AND From the Spectator's Review of Morley's

One of the most striking and pleasant of the debt that he owed to his father, whose striking portrait Mr. Morley very first volume. To be the son of a man of business, successful in a large way, shrewd of his son; to have in this way ample means, yet without the dangers which often accompany ample means—was an immense advantage to the future statesman. It was his father who gave him his start; his father who sent him to Eton and Christ Church, advantages which Disraeli, as appears again and again in his novels, always coveted; his father who made him work at Oxford and encouraged him at the Union, and who when he wrote, ust before his degree, the wonderful and deeply characteristic letter proposing to give up a worldly career and take holy orders, tendered what was probably the best, and certainly the kindest, advice that could be given. Their relations indeed

or plant life in existence are the so-called "flying stones" of the Falkland islands. Those islands are among the most cheerless spots in the world, being constantly subjected to a strong polar wind.

In such a climate it is impossible for trees to grow erect, as they do in other countries, but nature has made amends by furnishing a supply of wood in the most curious shape imaginable. The visitor to the Falklands islands.

In the world, being constantly subjected to a strong polar wind.

In such a climate it is impossible for trees to grow erect, as they do in other countries, but nature has made amends dinner at Sir Robert Peel's, and all the rest of his business and recreation."

The "I per Handler"

GOLF FOR WOMEN.

# THE "LEFT-HANDED."

One of the gravest objections to trainboulders in various sizes.

Attempt to turn one of these boulders over and you will meet with an actual surcertainty that it will be nick-named from I have ever met. They seem above the petity over and you will meet with an actual surprise, because the stone is actually anchored by roots of great strength; in fact, you will find that you are fooling with one of the mative trees.

No other country in the world has such a peculiar "forest" growth, and it is said child's name. In London the term is kack-child's name. In London the term is kack-child same. a peculiar "forest" growth, and it is said to be next to impossible to work the odd shaped blocks into fuel, because the wood is perfectly devoid of grain and appears to be a twisted mass of woody fibres.

A FASHIONABLE WOMAN'S CON
FESSION.

Child's name. In London the term is kackhanded, the word being also equivalent to awkward; in Lancashire it is k-pawed; in tages of golf is that it affords splendid exercise without that liability of overdoing it so prevalent in other games, such as tenpression dating back to at least the seventeenth century. In Derbyshire are used the terms keg-handed, cork-handed, or corky-handed; while in the Teesdale district cuddy-handed; while in the Teesdale district cuddy-handed is common; and in Nottinghamshire, wallet-handed. In the south the rain does not make much difference. tinghamshire, wallet-handed. In the south of England special terms to denote lefthandedness are also found; in Dorset it is scrane-handed, and in Devonshire coochyhanded. In Scotland we find gawk-handed,

From the Youth's Companion. been much impressed with the appearand behavior of the prisoners, and she occasion to express her approval to the free and the manufactured prod warden.
"They seem as courteous as anybody," ed to France, which also buys from

she said, enthusiastically, "even if they land, Kentucky, Ohio and Virginia. Sup-don't say anything."

"Yes, they're polite enough," assented Havana, Mexico, Sumatra, Java and Brazil. too fine manners."

# HOW IT FEELS.

That two heads are better than one We have often been told; We feel we could manage with one When ours harbors a cold.

## ON THE WEST SIDE.

"Some one shouted 'Firet' in our apart-ment house the other moraing."
"Did all the tenants rush out?"
"You bet! They all rushed out and unted for it. We've been shivering for a

### INCREASE OF JOY.

From Harper's Weekly.

Joy in childhood is part of the flow of the blood. It is as unforced and natural as the recurrence of the sunshine in the morning. Joy, in youth, wavers in the balances, and depends upon environment and processes of growth, but joy in maturity is the exact measure of a man's culture or his virtus.

our little earth is the only inhabited planet in the universe. Prof. F. J. Allen discusses the question reasonably in the November Popular Science Monthly.

The chief characteristic of life, according to Prof. Allen, is "energy traffic." Living substance absorbs radiant energy, stores it and later expends it in active forms. such as motion, mechanical work, heat and electricity.

On the earth this energy traffic is carried on chiefly among the four elements, nitrogen, oxygen, carbon and hydrogen. For life as we know it to exist there must be a supply of these elements or of others a supply of these elements or of others like them, a narrow range of temperature the only beings of our kind in our solar system. for young love; he guides, he counsels, he pardons, and becomes in himself a towar of strength, a citadel of thought.

### WRITING WITHOUT LABOR.

A remarkable example of spontaneous composition is to be found in William R. Lighton's new western novel, "The Ultimate Moment" (Harpers), as to which Mr.
Lighton said: "Although I love it so, my
work is far from easy for me. I write and
rewrite, destroy and start again. Only
once has there come to me anything like
the 'fine frenzy' you read about. That was whose striking portrait Mr. Morley very appropriately places at the opening of the first volume. To be the son of a man of business, successful in a large way, shrewd and ambitious, but with ambitions that neither competed nor clashed with those of his son; to have in this way ample conscious effort on my part, and without stopping at all to cross out and insert.
That was the point where Paul Watson appears in the story. Paragraphs slipped along into pages, easily, naturally, as though some one was dictating and I was only playing amanuensis. The first thing I knew my lamp-flame paled in the light of morning, and I had done four thousand words in six hours. They stand just as they were written."

PROF. ELIOT ON THE SCHOOL. commenting upon the larger factors in the life of the American citizen of today offers were ideal; nor is it to be wondered at, when we read what they were to each the eminence of the author attaches pecuother, that the son should have called the liar significance—President Charles W. father "the most interesting old man I Eliot on The School. President Eliot has father "the most interesting old man I have ever known," or that his eyes should have ever known," or that his eyes should have filled with tears as he spoke of him in his family, and exclaimed: "None but his children can know what torrents of tenderness flowed from his heart."

But his devotion to his mother was no less active. When the family were in London, and he, a young man, was in the first intoxicating flush of his wonderful to first intoxicating flush of his wonderful.

News. the rain does not make much differen it's a bit disagreeable at first, but one so learns to got accustomed to it and ranks

# MILLIONS FROM TOBACCO.

A POLITE PRISONER.

From the Youth's Companion.

The lady who was visiting the jail had been much impressed with the appearance. acres is under cultivation.
In Algeria the cultivation of

Prom the Philadelphia Ledger. Miss Kidder: They've only been six months, but whenever her husbe I have been ever since one of the smooth-est of them broke out of jall and left a away on a business trip she's delighted

# WHAT WOMEN LIKE.

"Strange, the fasch have for women nowadays, isn't "Not at all. It's secret, you know

Miss Kidder: Yes. You see, he takes her

'So you didn't sell the edi

# MISSOURI'S ATTORNEY-GENERAL IS A LITTLE MAN OF GREAT UNDERTAKINGS

Some of the Greatest Legal Battles in Which the State Was Ever Engaged Have Arisen in the Administrations of Edward C. Crow, Now Serving His Second Term in This Office.

BY J. J. M'AULIFFE.

Late one night, when all save a few transplers had gone to bed and the rumble Crow First Appears of moving trains was the only sound that was attracted by a light in the lower floor to levy assessments on the property of street rallway companies, Crow made his preme Court building. There at his desk sat the legal representative of four and a half millions of people, perusing a large number of letters whose contents varied in proportion to the sources from which they came.

The impression of that moment served as the inspiration of this story, which is builded upon some of the problems that engage the strenuous life of Edward C. Crow, attorney-general of Missouri.

Personally, politically and officially this man is a strong type of Missouri aggressiveness.

street railway companies, Crow made his first important step into the arena of public attention by advocating the taxation of all public service franchises.

At that time the St. Louis traction companies paid taxes on about \$7,000,000. This represented scarcely one-fourth of their actual cash valuation. Crow pleaded for a higher assessment, but the state auditor, treasurer and secretary of state, composing a majority of the board, refused to hurt the feelings of the street car magnates. Crow contended that as the property owners of St. Louis were assessed on the basis of nearly 70 per cent of their holdings, so also the rich and powerful corporations.

predecessors ever attained—he has fought since the day he took office seven years ago some of the greatest aggregations of capital known to this or any other state of the union.

With the enactment a year later of the

of Senator William J. Stone.

He has been the most piercing thorn in \$40,000,000.

The side of the Dockery administration.

He is ready to make war on certain these fact at the hands of the Democratic party. For himself he aspires to no further

tend to get back into private practice, bad features it contained. But now that it he said a few days ago. "I have had all had become a reality he was prepared to the official experience I care for, and un-der no circumstances would I become or consent to become a candidate for gov-

The attorney-geenral is little, physically, but his mind is a storehouse of versatile knowledge; his brain an engine of untiring activity. He is 41 years old, weighs probably 125 pounds, and his height is 5

At sight he appears still more diminulightly sunken, taper into a sharp angle

twirls at frequent intervals during con-

He seldom smiles, but when he laughs you know he is elated. In all the category way paved for an additional increase, of state officials, back to the days of the pioneers, it would be hard to find a more unassuming individual. He has no style as to dress. Ocasionally he wears a "stand-up" collar, but he prefers the reg-

A tie, either bow or four-in-hand, is in third of their aggregate worth. keeping with a suit of dark material. I Crow made an effort a year ago for a do not think Mr. Crow ever wore a derby.

and the slouch hat he prefers could not be called a model of up-to-date headgear.

Crow made an effort a year ago for a uniform increase on all public service property, which would advance the total assessments from \$120,000,000 to about \$100. seems frigid. If a stranger were to enter his office unannounced he might be dis-

whom he has since come to regard with dis-

on the Horizon.

When the legislature passed an act em

completing a second term as attorney—so also the rich and powerful corporations, whose earning power was based largely upon the public grants they enjoyed, should

He has prosecuted the state boodlers law creating the St. Louis street railway with a vigor that has won him the respect of those who heretogore have been his most was plainly shown. Here was a corporation that after paying over to the original owners \$20,000,000, capitalized itself at \$50.—900,000 and issued bonds to the extent of

When the attorney-general presented these facts to the state board there ocstate officials if they seek a renomination curred one of the stormlest rows that ever perturbed Missouri's official cabinet.

Crow had denounced the bill to estab-

lish this monopoly: he declared that to le-"When my term of office expires I in"When my term of office expires I intend to get back into private practice,"

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had features it control to governor of the conduct the fight along other lines.

Gov. Stephens agreed that the street railway corporations of this city should pay r."
mebody once referred to Mr. Crow as more revenue into the state treasury.
Auditor Selbert and Secretary of State Lesueur did not. In the sessions of the board that followed charges and counter charges of corporation influences were made; Crow's sincerity was questioned in stinging criticisms, and the proceedings took on the nature of a serio-comic ward rumpus. Just exactly what did transpire those closed doors at Jefferson City in the

tive. He has a broad, high forehead, summer of 1899 has never been confided to prominent check bones, and his jaws. the board suppressed its proceedings and t the chin.

He has a slight mustache which he denied the public the rights to inquire into them.

However, after the storm had subsided it was found that street railway assess-ments were put up another notch and the

at only \$16,000,000, or aproximately

until you know him well his personality 000,000, and provide a large sum of revenue

The board demurred. Crow moved that his resolution be spread on the records. It

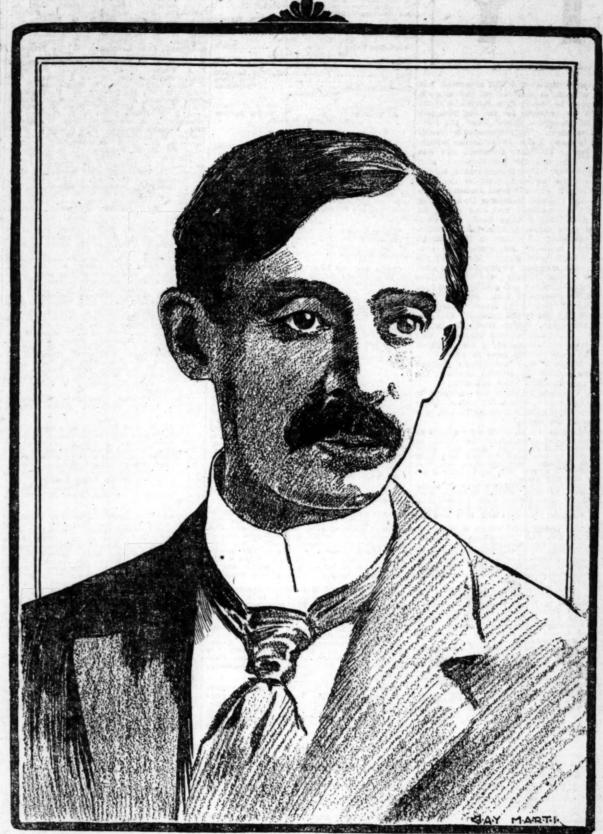
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"One of those distant fellows, hard to was, and then the attorney-general learned tank the proceedings were not not to be printed. This was the old trick.

I will mandamus you and Dockery and ceeding. "Stop doing business in Mister beer bill, and aided the governor in other tank the proceedings were not not to be printed. This was the old trick."

Allen compiled.

Evidence showed the conspiracy into breastworks.'

In no sense is he a "mixer," and many to be foled again. He called up A'uditor pugnacity. When a few years ago he atered "the man on the outside of the stomach complaint. While examining a Special to the Post-Dispatch.

The Chicago Drainage Canal, the Meat Trust in Missouri, the St. Louis Terminat Monopoly and Legislative Boodling Have All Aroused the Fighting Blood of Missouri's Attorney-General.

the attorney-general's office Crow had the affidavit of the correspondent, retracting every syllable he had written.

One of Missouri's greatest revenue producers is the tax on beer, amounting to more than \$200,000 annually. The law was passed in 1899. The brewers ignored it. Crow brought suit against them and won. In every criminal case appealed to the supreme court the duty of making up the briefs devioves upon the attorney-general's office A multitude of civil suits emanate from there. The transcript of every boodle case has been referred to the attorney-general to prepare the final papers for the supreme court.

With merely routine business to look after Crow would have his hands full. But he believes in reaching out and going after big propositions.

Until he began proceedings a few months ago, the authorities of fillineis or Missouri had not dared to attempt a dissolution of the great St. Louis terminal monopoly, This corporation, composed of levery railrond running in and out of St. Louis and backed by all the financial kings of America, has enjoyed a complete monopoly on the terminal facilities of St. Louis. It controls the Eads and Merchants' bridges, the Wiggins Ferry Co., the Merchants' Bridge Terminal Railway Co. and the Terminal R

Crow Attacks the

Big Terminal Monopoly. When the facts were laid before the at-

some of Mr. Crow's tasks. The immensity of these tasks is not realized until you come into contact with one of them. The drainage canal case has been under consideration four years. The testimony already taken is a library to itself. When all of the evidence is complete it will have to be summed up and submitted to the supreme court of the United States at Washington.

When he made the race the first time for attorney-general he scored a march on his opponent by visiting as many towns as possible that were not reached by railroads. In other words, he figured that the votes are "on the farms" and not in the cities or towns.

preme court of the United States at Washington.

Mr. Crow's duties take him all over Missouri and into other states. He is in St. Louis one day, Kansas City another, and, perhaps, Jefferson City two or three days a week. His daily mail includes letters from state officials, prosecuting attorneys and everybody who has a grievance to air. It requires at least an hour to onen this mission to the incoming attorneys are to the incoming attorneys are supported by the company of the incoming attorneys are supported by the company attorneys are supported by the comp During the past few months the attorneygeneral's time has been largely taken up
with the Cole County grandjury. This body
is grinding away on stories of legislative

In his work Mr. Crow has received invaluable aid and co-operation from his assistant, Samuel B. Jeffries.

In many important undertakings Mr.

corruption. The strain has been so great as to seriously affect Mr. Crow's health.

Crow has been the administrative, Mr. Jeffries the executive officer. promise to tell at this time a story which Mr. Crow has heretofore asked the news-And I do not consider any breach of sapers not to publish.

On Oct. 14 last Crow had spent a particularly busy morning at his office. At 2 o'clock the grandjury met and a number of witnesses were on hand. The testimony of these witnesses was not concluded at 6 o'clock, and, in order to give them all an opportunity to get away on the night trains. Crow had the jury resume its sext. trains, Crow had the jury resume its ses

When Crow re-entered the jury room i When the administration at Jefferson was remarked that he looked unwell. He said he had been suffering slightly from a witness he suddenly put his hand to his MEMPHIS, Tenn.

Once I saw him at a circus performance in Jefferson City, and he got as much en-joyment out of it as though the event was

When the facts were laid before the attorney-general his prompt response was:

"We will fight 'em!"

Quo warranto proceedings to dissolve the combine were soon filed.

Mr. Crow recently made application to the supreme court to delegate a circuit judge to hear the evidence and let the issues be decided by a jury. The court's sues be decided by a jury. The court's answer has not yet been received.

I have referred only in a casual way to some of Mr. Crow's tasks. The immensity

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It requires at least an hour to open this mission to the incoming attorney-general the public will have approved his record.

The labor entailed upon the office has provided for its rapidly growing needs.

It is Mr. Crow's hope that his successor

Union Soldiers Get Good Postal Job for Woman Who Saved

Their Lives.

# ed on the left side. The attorney-general is a fighter to the attorney-general is a fighter to the manner born. From the day he assumed his duties at the site captiol he has had, it use a figurative expression, "a 'scrap' on his hands." The dudays, the Armours, the Swifts and Nelson Morris & Co. had long confidence and the appointment of the special tits members compelled to pay a heavy fine. The Cudahys, the Armours, the Swifts and Nelson Morris & Co. had long confidence and a gain in public speeches, rowned on Crow and all that bore the mission to the people of Missouri." The Jefferson City correspondent of a state auditor, who responded in person. Shaking his first at him in a threatening her operance of the sation special to pay a heavy fine. The Cudahys, the Armours, the Swifts and Nelson Morris & Co. had long conformance of the sation of the desired to the court-house. When he had again in public speeches, rowned on Crow and all that bore the mission to the people of Missouri." The Jefferson City correspondent of a sold to the deglers and compared the scale legal adviser. Judge Williams of Bloonville. St. Louis heme. The cudahys, the Armours, the Swifts and the news went over the cap-pointment came as autryrise. Nearly forty years ago, two federal sold to the dack my court for head again in public speeches, rowned on Crow and all that bore the mission to the people of Missouri." The Jefferson City correspondent of a sold to the daglers and compared the scale legal adviser Judge Williams of Bloonville. Judge Williams of Bloonville. Judge Williams of Bloonville. Judge Williams of Bloonville. Judge Williams of Bloonville and a compromise of the proposed on the proposed of the commencement of the proposed of the court-house. When he had again in public speeches, rowned on Crow and again in pub St. Louis' Filipino Colony Is Having the Time of Its Life in America---But Ugh!

There are \$\mathbb{E}\$ of the Filipinos house in one large building on the World's Fair grounds. They are on the 40-acre Philippine Island allotment, near the Skinker road. They are all artificers of one kind or another, and their work is to erect building for the great Philippine display and to install it after the buildings are completed, that the public in general may fully realize what a white elephant Uncle Bam has on hand in the Philippine Islands. They are queer little fellows, but they are no more so to us than we are to them. When I found them they were at work on their buildings, which are well under way. When they complete it, that portion of the World's Fair will be a little village by itself.

BY ANITA MOORE. were alternately sawing, hammering and shivering, and sometimes doing all at once. When they were not chattering with the When they were not chattering with the cold, they were chattering about the cold. This, in the most earnest tones, one of the Filipino carpenters at the World's Fair grounds said to me in answer to my question of how he liked St. Louis. I thought he said something very nice, as it sounded to me like, "I like it very much, because it is a necessity for me to do so."

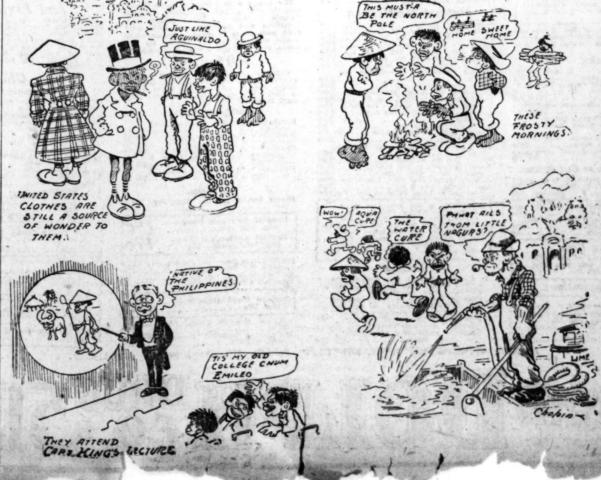
But when I secured a translation of his spanish I found I was mistaken, and that

But when I secured a translation of his spanish I found I was mistaken, and that he had said: "It is very cold here! We need a fire all the time!" That seems to be the sole burden of the complaint of the little transpacific artificers. All else in this big foster mother country of theirs is wonderful, huge, stupendous, magnificent to them, but the weather—it is abominable! Emphasized with a vigorous shrug of the shoulders.

There are S of the Filipinos house in one large building on the World's Fair grouffds told me that aside from the cold the greatest trisl the natives of the Philippines had to contend with was learning how to wear "United States clothes." as he expressed it. When they first arrived here, about one month ago, the man in charge of them purchased a complete outfit of American clothing for each of them and instructed them to don them. This they attempted in good faith, but the mysterious quips about men's wear as

The Philippine allotment is on the hill on the west side of the Fair grounds, and the wind has full sway, for the hilliside is robbed of the grand old forest trees, and stands out bleak and bare.

The cold raw wind was uncomfortable to me, and it was doubly so to these natives of the tropics, whose dress has always, the tropics of the manual of the



it was not necessary for me to know Spanish to understand him, for his eyebrows were raised and his hands outstretched in the most expressive manner. As single-handed or double-handed talkers they stand pre-eminent; their pantomine is perfection. When they talk about cold weather their gestures mean so much that one gets a cold chill watching them.

The building they occupy is heated by steam. This an endless source of wonder to them. They think every pipe they seemust be a steam pipe, and they nestle up close to it like a chick will under mother hen's wing. While I was talking to them, one of them noticed one of the water pipes on the ground. They uttered many soft sounding words and made many gestures, I finally understood that they wanted me to go over to the water pipe. I went with one of them, He stood on the pipe, his face beaming with delight, which soon gave away to looks of surprise and disgust.

"Ugh, no ees caliente; mucho frio."

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"Go down town Saturday afternoon and Sunday on car; go much fast. No go every Sunday; go church. College church, grand church; like to go to the theaters. We go to the theaters. We go to the theaters. We go to the theaters. St. Louis have much grand theaters. We go to the theaters of the theater tonight. You go too?"

Notwithstanding that they are suffering from our cold climate, the Filipinos are people may get a great deal of money and fame, but the Filipinos are getting the real fun. To them the World's Fair, the entire city of St. Louis, is a wonderland, filled with queer people, who do a lot of unnecessary things.

They cannot understand why the sun is not so warm out on the Skinker road as it is on their own beloved islands, but this does not cause them any worry so long as the steam pipes have fire in them, and the "United States clothing" is so thick and warm.

I went to the lecture at the Odeon, to which the little brown men looked forward with much delight. They thought it was

which the little brown men looked forwar with much delight. They thought it wa going to be a grand play full of fun. I coul not help feeling sorry for them, for the were surely disappointed, to say the least if the little Filipinos have never been properly improved.

"Ugh, no ees caliente; mucho frio."
Then he looked up to the sky in a bewildered way chattering about something. The interpreter laughed and said:
"He thinks that the fireman has fallen asleed and the fire has gone out. They suffer greatly in the morning before the fire is sufficient to get up a good steam. He thinks this is the cause of the cold pipe. They are weighed down with bedding. They are so easily chilled, yet they are standing the climate much beter than we expected them to."
"Burn much fuel." said one; "great big stove burn much fuel. We no burn much. You waste much; waste too much coals and woods."

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The gentlemen on leaving the dock will Union Club members be proud of him now. Wallace Niedringhaus was the matines idol, "golden haired and golden voiced," as many his "Star of My Heart" directly at every pretty girl in the audience. Our empty of the suddings, taking place in church, after with sang his "Star of My Heart" directly at every pretty girl in the audience. Our empty of the suddings, taking place in church, after with sang his "Star of My Heart" directly at every pretty girl in the audience. Our empty of the suddings, taking place in church, after with sang his "Star of My Heart" directly at every pretty girl in the audience. Our empty of the suddings, taking place in church, after with sang his "Star of My Heart" directly at every pretty girl in the audience. Our empty of the suddings, taking place in church, after with sang his "Star of My Heart" directly at every pretty girl in the audience. Our empty of the suddings, taking place in church, after the suddings of the suddings of Mr. Buse introduced him. Stephen Mar. Buse introduced him. Step

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er's friends, and her father, too, will give Miss Sophie Schwab and Dr. Hugo Ehren-

Mrs. Stener was in bisque crepe and heavy lace and Mrs. Dickson, Jr., was in all white louisine, while Mrs. Thompson were when he had to do a gymnastic sturt not on the program for the big bouquets that have blossomed have done so without very much fuse or feathers. The most brilliant debutante function and the ball given by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bakewell for their beautiful young faughter, Miss Marie McNair Bakewell, for which they issued cards on Friday.

The ball will be given at Mahler's on Monday evening, Nov. 23.

Mrs. Stener was in bisque crepe and heavy lace and Mrs. Dickson, Jr., was in all white louisine, while Mrs. Tho new establishment received the unqualified approval and admiration of the greets. The according to the Rumsey-Dickson ideas—massive and substantial—the best that can be made, and all through the house there is an atmosphere of good fellowship.

This week the Rumsey family will be the leading benefit and well presented, but what a look of distress on the singer's face when he had to do a gymnastic sturt not on the program for the big bouquets that Mr. Poepping threw over the foot-lights to them. A low, sweet darkey lullaby was Trabur Pittman's selection, and was sung as only the chief Hot-Timer can sing be made, and all through the house there is an atmosphere of good fellowship.

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Mrs. James Aull's dancing party on Thursday evening at her Westminster place home was given for her pretty debutante saughter. Mise Elenor Aull, and the guests of the evening were limited to the debutante set.

Mrs. Guelferd Duncan, the married daughter of the house did the honers of the evening. Mrs. Aull welcomed the girls in the dressing room. The debutante were a facey spriish gewn of white liberty silk and Mrs. Duncan was in white dotted tissue and Val. lace. Miss Mary Aull and her visitor, Miss Eelen Morgan of Chicago, were in the receiving party.

MARY MANNERS.

The engagement of Miss Beckye Mayer of 4435 Page boulevard to Mr. J. Elkas, late of Greenville, Miss., has been announced. No cards. At home Sunday, Nov. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Friedman of 4449 West Pine boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna, to Mr. Maurice Daniel Abrams of Boston, Mass.

Mrs. John Firbes Gauhan have announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Hallie Gauhan, and Mr. William H. Parish of Chicago. The marriage will take place in St. Louis on Dec. 17.

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LITERARY SYMPOSIUM.

The Literary Symposium visited the World's Fair grounds on Tuesday afternoon.

Their courteous guide made the visit menorable by much valuable information as be went sions.

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The subject for Thursday, 18th inst., at

Hotel Beers will be: "Art Footprints in Spain."

The regular meeting of the Morning Etude was held at the home of Mrs. Fish. 33 Hamilton avenue, on Friday. Mrs. Watson of Stip Cates avenue will be the hostess at the next regular meeting Nov. 27. The following program was given last Friday: Doo Overture—William Tell—

At the World's Fair charity tea given Friday afternoon by the members of the After Thought Club, at the home of Mrs. Scott B. Parsons, was a pretty and successful affair. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Scott B. Parsons Ir. and Mrs.

The H. W. and W. Club was entertained last Wednesday evening by one of its members. Miss Theresa Johns, in honor of her birthday. The dining room and parlor were handsomely decorated in 1904 colors. Among the guests were: Misses Rossna Wilson, Middred Lomeyer, Jessie Whitesida Irene Johns, May Schisler, Elsie Blewend, Theresa Johns; Messrs. Fred Kelly, Fritz Logan, Charles Wakefield, Jesse Schisler, H. Reilly.

gan. Charles Wakeheld, Jesse Schisler, H. Reilly.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calhoun of Salisbury street entertained last Saturday evening with an enjoyable dance. The rooms were beautifully decorated in the colors of the Horse Show, and elegant refreshments were served. The guests were: Misses Mayme Malseed. Nellye Goetz. Ida Landvogt. Edna Meyers. Blanche Timmons. Walsh. Clara Keenan, Annie Bougler, Lillie Feerey, Corrine Goetz. Margaret Malseed. Margaret McCarthy, Kathryn Feeney, Alyce MoCarthy; Messrs. Carl McConnell. Martin Carey, James McConnell, Laurence Riley, Joe Goodwin, Dave Moore, Willie Cordes Will Shelton. Dan McCarthy, Fred Clasell. Ben Thorp. Walker Hettenbaugh. Dick Lewis, Earl Calhoun; Messrs. and Mmes. Pierce, Calhoun. McCarthy.

A family reunion took place at the residence of Mr. Gus Long. 1918 Dodier street. last Sunday. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Gus Long. John Geisman of Greenville, Frank Purnell, Joe Long. K. Reinoke, Davenport, Io.; C. Purnell, M. Sautle; Misses Ella Long. Claudine Willey of St. Jacob, Bessie Relley of East St. Louis; Messrs. Eugene Duval, George Long, Joe Duval, Purnell Saute. William Long, Frank Duval, Laurance Geisman of Greenville, Ill.

A very interesting lecture was delivered

A very delightful surprise party was giv-en in honer of Mr. Fred E. Lonergan at gram was



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On Tuesday afternoon a number of little folk gathered at the home of Earle Jordan, 506 Ridge avenue, to celebrate his feurth birthday. Among those present were Misses Aurlayne Stephenson, Leah Hurd, Pauline Stephenson, May Cabanne, Stella Warren, Edith Fowler, Mabel Miller, Ethel Miller, Nina Theis, Mildred Theis, Lucille Theis; Masters John Sawyer, Harold Jordan, Everett Sawyer, Marshall Frump, Roland Fowler, Raymond Miller, Wilbur Ditchen, Kenneth Hilkerbanner, Ambrose Hazzard, Serena Johnson.

An enjoyable affair was a birthday party given by Mrs. B. Young of the South Side in honor of her daughter, Lena. Those the state of th Young; Mr. and Mrs. A. Gutmann, J. Guthorning, A. Schneider, Bluemiein.

Mrs. John L. Boyd of 5928 Horton place entertained last Sunday evening in honor of Mr. Boyd's birthday, only near relatives were awarded to Misses being invited. The table decorations were american beauties and ferns. Covers were ald for 17. Among those present were Misses Mayme C. Davis, Henry Keltel, Mary Mullen. Maude Mullen, Misses: Wary Mullen, Maude Mullen, Misses: Wary Mullen, Schein, Sc

CARD PARTIES.

The N. O. Y. B. Flinch Club was entertained by Miss Emma Kleykamp Tuesday evening. Those present were:

Misses Mae McDermott, Louise Riechers,
Emma Richter, Tillie Strubbe, Veronica;
Kleykamp, Hannah Reineke, Ida Richter,
Emma Kleykamp, Josie Silence, Flora Kieykamp, Mae Dwyre, Rose Riechers.

The Bon Temps Euchre Club surprised miss Carrie Priesmeyer Nov. 12 with a linen shower. Those present were:

Ne. Corrinne Mengotti, Emma Shade, Tillie Corrinne Mengotti, Emma Shade, Tillie Winle, Esther Winlie, Dalsy Pecant, Eva Pecant, Anna McNamara, Celeste Mengotti, Byrnes.

Mmes. Edward Meier, J. Kelley, H. Roke.

Miss Adele Stegeman gave a bric-a-brac shower in honor of Miss Carrie Priemeyer. Phose present were Mrs. Paul Gerwitz, Misses Gertrude Guhman, Amelia Hage-nan, Carrie Goerlich, Hattie Varenhorst, dary Sheehan.

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THEATER PARTIES.

Cohn of 4648 Vernon avenue for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Barnes, Miss Jessie Barnes and Mrs. J. R. Papin have returned to St. Louis and taken apartments at Hotel Beers for the winter.

Mrs. A. E. Harding of Colorado Springs, Colo., is visiting her son, Mr. H. H. Harding of Hotel Beers.

Mr. Chas. W. Kohlsaat, commissioner to the World's Fair from Norway, Sweden and Denmark, is a guest at Hotel Beers.

Mrs. Otto E. Rugg and daughter, Jessamine, of 327 Whittler street, are spending November at Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Dud Anderson of Westminster place gave a dinner party in honor of her guest, Miss Carrie Townsend of Chicago. The decorations were the national colors. Those present were:

field, Julia Zimmerman, Lulu Wainwright, Helen Merrell, Mrs. Julius Wetzle, Mrs. R. Ferguson, Tom Elsworth, Foy Grey, Ed Townsend.
On last Monday a pleasant surprise party was tendered to Mrs. Julius Gunther at her residence, 3526 South Jefferson avenue, by the Key Club. The following guests were present: Mmes. Weaver, McGuire. Kletzker, Hellwig, Gibbons, Staffron, Peck, Tlemeyer, Gunther and Gardner.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sikemier entertained informally a few friends Wednesday evening at dinner in their beautiful new home, 4523 Washington boulevard. After the holiday season Mrs. Sikemier will give a large afternoor reception.
Mrs. Newton C. Lyon of New York has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Walter Gay Curd of Vernon avenue for the past fortnight. A number of pretty affairs were given for Mrs. Lyon during her stay.
Miss Mary Yocum of University street celebrated her birthday Friday evening by giving a dancing party.
A piano recital will be given Thursday evening by Miss Withelm, assisted by Mrs. Theresa Smith-Roff and Miss Anna Wilhelm, at Mrs. Hughey's School of Music, 4003 West Pine boulevard.
Mrs. Cullen Battle of Washington boulevard and her sister, Miss Earl Pugh, are ep. ndjng several months in Chicago.
Miss Bessie McCam of Lexington, Ky, will be the guest next week of Miss Grace Mann of Washington terrace.
Miss Bessie McCam of Lexington, Ky, will be the guest next week of Miss Grace Mann of Washington terrace.
Miss Anne Sullivan of 4645 Lindell boulevard gave a diglightful luncheon to eight girls in honor of Miss Olivia Gass of Jefferson City, who is her guest. Those present were: Misses Margaret Jackson, Bessie McCann of Lexington, Ky, Stella Wade, Adele Armstrong, Helen Johnson. Those present were Misses Bessie McCann of Lexington, Ky, Stella Wade, Adele Armstrong, Helen Johnson, Adele Gehner, Rebecca Lyle, Sallie Woodward, Mabel Blake and Creet Thralikill.
Miss Blanche Strauss, daughter of Mrand Mrs J. C. Strauss, has, Just returned from a month's trip to various points south, including New Orleans.

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Union Musical Club.

The year book of the Union usical Club for the season 1903-1904 announces two artists' recitals—the renowed Kneisel Quartet of Boston for a date in January and the Lenten concert by the Choral Department under Mrs. Chas. D. Rohland—the artists for the concert will be Mrs. Maude Fenimore Bollman, soprano, of Chicago; Miss Jessle Ringen, mezzo soprano, and Mrs. Oscar Bollman of St. Louis.

The club will engage a noted planist and cellist for a third artists' concert during the season provided the associate members indorse the club to that extent. The club will give the second concert of the season Saturday afternoon, Nov. 21, in Recital Hall at the Odeon. The program will consist of two groups of plano selections by Miss Amanda Ruschhaupt and Miss Julie Cottet, four songs by Mrs. Max Kaufman and a group of six songs by Mr. Robert Patterson Strine.

Mr. Strine is a New York baritone, who has lately come to St. Louis to remain during the World's Fair. During his musical career he has appearance in St. Louis in concert work.

The officers of the club for the ensuing year are: Mrs. Hinman H. Clark, president; Mrs. Robert Ranken, vice-president; Mrs. William Alofs, treasurer; Mrs. Oliver J. Barwick. corresponding secretary; Mrs. Phillip N. Morre, recording secretary; Mrs. Phillip N. Morre, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles B. Rohland, choral; Mrs. Nellie Allen Hessenbruce, study class; Miss Eugenia Dussecchal, teachers' department, Mrs. Charles B. Rohland, choral; Mrs. Annette Cheney, social. The club is anxious to secure a number of good voices for the choral department. Union Musical Club.

Greek Ethics Club.

the theater, a statistic repairs were inner place. Among those present were inner the portion of the committee on the present were in the place of the present were in the place of t

Ten O'Clock Musicale.

The last meeting of the Ten O'Clock Musicale was held at the home of Mrs. James R. Harris, 5194 Page boulevard, where the following miscellaneous pro-

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# Mr. Crane's Forty-First Year

and while I was there N. C. Forrester came to me and asked if I would not participate in a local performance he was getting up for his theater. I consented to de so and went on as the leading man in "Ten Nights in a Bar Room." The people I was visiting wanted to see the play se I asked Forrester to let them have three seats. He handed them out. During the performance he came behind the scenes and asked me if I would not like some sort of stimulant to brace me up for the next act. I accepted and he sent it back to me.

His is year 41 on the stage for William

H. Crune, who was at the Olympic
last week in "The Spenders." While
ms here he told me this little story of

reminded him that I was to have \$50. went up to Utica, N. Y., on a visit, while I was there N. C. Forrester to me and asked if I would receive you.

### HERE IS A MAN

Their is a man after our own hearts over in Indiana. Where he lives or what's his name are things that I do not know. I only know that a few nights age an "Uncie Tom's Cabin" company was giving a performance at an Indiana theater. When Simon Legree stepped out and applied the lash to Uncle Tom, a man in the audience DOES THE MUSE LIVE

Of course, the actor who received the blows expanded his chest and attributed the attack to his realistic acting; but the fact is that here was a man with the courage to do what many of us have oftentimes wished we could do—rush up and club the perpetrator of an excerable bit of acting. If that same intrepid auditor had attended the performance at the Olympic

IERE IS A MAN

AFTER OUR HEARTS

last week he would have gone up and caned Percival Bines in the final love scene with Avice Mirery. Such a hothearted pretestation of level Mr. Spencer

leaped upon the stage and struck Legree DOWN IN THE OZARKS?

Of course, the actor who received the Does the Muse dwell in the Ozarks? Ruth

# PLAYS OF THE WEEK.

THIS is to be quite a notable week at the St. Louis theaters. First of all de Beileviñe, Frank C. Bangs, W. E. Bonwe are to see for the first time Mrs. Clara Bloodgood, the New York society woman, who, as Mrs. Jack Bloodgood, attracted much interest to her work when she withdrew from the exclusive circle in she withdrew from the exclusive circle in which she meved and went upon the stage.

Mrs. Bloodgood is a very beautiful and taiented woman. She has won in a very short time an enviable place in her art, and her appearance at the Olympic Theater tomorrow night is awaited with much eagureness by those local playgoers who have the safternoon in "A Pair of Pinks."

The watching her career.

hees by those local playgoers who have been watching her career.

Mrs. Bloedged will appear in "The Girt With the Green Eyes," a play written for her by Clyde Fitch. The play had its premier in the Savey Theater, New York, last Christmas night, and remained there through the season. Mrs. Bloedgedd surprised her friends with the range of her which runs from singing coon sengs.

The Columbia premises some good things are which runs from singing coon sengs. prised her friends with the range of her art, which runs from singing coon sengs surprisingly well to skillful acting in the most poignant situations. She is at the head of a cast of 30 people, one of whom. Rose Flynn, is a St. Louis girl. Mrs. Bloodgood's leading man is Robert Drouet. Others of the cast are Jessie Busiey, who is to star in a play of her own after the holidays; Grace Henderson, Lucille Watson, William H. Tooker, Frank Dokum and Edith Tallisterro.

The Columbia promises some good things in vaudeville. The headliners are McIntyre and Heath, of Georgia Minstrel fame, Additionally the Columbia will have for the opening tomorrow afternoon Elizabeth Murray, who sees character work; Merian's deg acters, Ed F. Raynard, ventriloquist; Moore and Littefield, a sketch team; the holidays; Grace Henderson, Lucille Watson, William H. Tooker, Frank Dokum and Miller, club jugglers; the Tanakas, Japanese jugglers; Manley and Rose; Dorothy Kenten and Connors and Connors.

The Century Theater's play for the week is "The Eternal City." the dramatisation of Hall Caine's novel in which Viola Alien Dared," opening this afternoon. The story played last year. It comes to the Century to the hands of Edward Morgan and Sarah Truax. Mr. Morgan's best work up to this time was his John Storm in "The Christime was his John Storm in "The Christian," and his David Roosi in "The Eternal". City" is said to be even better than his has threwn ameng the lions. For a proper john Storm. He played at the Victoria investment of this portion of the story the

work as Donna Roma.

A feature of "The Eternal City" production at the Century this week will be the musical accompaniment to the play.

This music is by Mascagni of "Cavalleria Rusticana" fame, and a special orchestra ings of last year, comes to Havlin's Theacarried for the purpose of making the ter this afternoon in a play called "A most of the musical setting. The company Desperate Chance." It will be remembered

Heward Hall and Ethel Fuller come to the countess' glove, which a jealous lover John Storm. He played at the victoria investment of this portion of the story the Theater, New York, in this same role 20 weeks of last season. Miss Truax is less known to the public, though she comes with many fine compliments upon her work as Donna Roma.

City' 200.



# Julia Marlowe Coming in "Fools of Nature"

one of the most interesting plays of the season next Monday night, when Julia Marlowe will make her appearance under the management of C. B. Dillingham, in a modern society comedy entitled "Fools of Nature," by H. V. Fa. sartourness. In the discussion of human is thought to display the flower and interest. lingnam, in a modern society comedy entitled "Fools of Nature," by H. V. Esmond. This distinguished young English author aims high, and conveys author has already won distinction in this country through "When We Were Twenty—Con." "The Wildensen" on the seriousness. In his discussion of human frallities the author aims high, and conveys his motives and results with singular distinction. The play will have a very claborate and beautiful production, the second are the second and the second are the second and the second are the second and the second are the second are the second and the second are the s

THE OLYMPIC THEATER will have lish nobility, at the country home of an romance. It will be the first time Miss country through "When We were TwentyOne," "The Wilderness" and "Imprudence." The action of his new play occurs
among fashionable society folk of the Engcidedly unconventional in construction, and
the touches of English types and English

Lovell Frank Worthing, W. T. manners are said to be made with a sure Lovell, Fred Tyler, Frank Kingdon, Mer-

Martha, Lady Branchester ((played by Miss Marlowe), a beautiful young widow, is the central figure of this little worldly

that the Biddles exercised a hypnotic in-duence over the woman, who released them and then fied with them. Much is made of this hypnotic feature in the dramatization of the story. The play has quite a at the Odeon. touching finale, a reconciliation between the jailer and his wife being effected by their little daughter.

opening this afternoon a play entitled "Hu-man Hearts," which is said to have been three companies en tour in it.

Mme. Grace Ross Couturier, who is said to be quite a beautiful singer, will be heard in St. Louis for the first time Friday night of this week, when she sings at the concert to be given by Couturier's band at the

of this week, when she sings at the concert to be given by Couturier's band at the Odeon.

The chief emertainers at Hashagen's Auditerium this week will be Harry Newman and a company of four, who will give a farce, "The Wireless Teleghone," and a cone-act sketch, "Hotel Tepsy-Turvy." The Auditorium will also have Ely and Harvey, the Fay sisters and others, the new bill opening this afternoon.

The testimonial for Masters Willie and John Rader will be given at the Odeon Baturday night of this week. The program includes, in addition to these capable young St. Louisans themselves, Prof. A. F. Rosen, pipe organ; Collier, the juggler; Little Flossie, rope dancer; Leoria Sylvia, the surprising young St. Louis singer, who recently returned from triumphs in London; Mayer and Mayer, fin musical novelties; Roloffson, black face monologist; the St. Louis quartet, Dauer, Dickson, Jones and Hawken; Prof. E. U McDowell, elocution-list, and Prof. Weber with motion pictures. The Raders will sin character song in a work lies her made a reput.

iam Bruce, Miss Beverly Sitgreaves, Miss

The Pretoria Theater, devoted to vaudeville, has opened at Leonard avenue and Olive street, St. Louis. Fred and Amy Got-The Crawford Theater will have for the tlob, sketch artists, head the bill this week.

> The Zoo opens Saturday of this week The principal entertainer will be Mile.
>
> Mayme, who will do a fire dance in a cage of lions.

Conrath's Conservatory of Music will give a pupils' recital at its conservatory, 340-3408 Lindell avenue, tomorrow night. The performers will be Mrs. J. Cornelius, Misses

# LITTLE STORIES OF THE PLAY

Robert Hilliard, who has been at the Columbia the past week, is to leave vaude-ville at the end of the year and play "That Man and I," a piece prepared for him by Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett. It is based upon Mrs. Burnett's story, "Concerning the De Willoughby Claim." Mr. Hilliard will open in the East with the piece about will open in the East with the piece about the holidays.

The Novelized Drama.

Now that we have been beset by the dramatized novel, we are to have a run of novelized dramas. It is said that George to sing it, but when she decided to do so she did it to the delight of her audience. The Man From Missouri," in which Tim Murphy is touring this season.

The Euphonious Drama.

Mrs. Clara Bloodgood has a coon song in "The Girl With the Green Eyes." It is said that Mrs. Bloodgood was not eager to sing it, but when she decided to do so she did it to the delight of her audience. The chorus runs:

I wants to be some kind of a show girl, too, I want to earn some easy dough, I do, A cook in the kitchen an't good enough for me, I aspire to dramatics, don't you see, And I wants to be some sort of a shew girl, too.

counted on for a "Mona From Montana," and Richard Carle would doubtless be glad to contribute a "Tess From Texas." Then the drama would be wholly given over to euphony, and billboards would become one one of the contribute of th endless poem.

Berri and Loeb.

It seems that Maud Lillian Berrt, who made some part of her reputation as a singer out at Uhrig's Cave, is a cousin of Prof. Loeb, the Chicago scientist who startles us every now and then with his solutions of the mysteric of death his "Of course." solutions of the mystery of death. Miss berri herself is said to dabble extensively in the same thing, being quite expert in microscopic work. How the science can serve her in her profession is not clear, unless, of course, her knowledge of life and death might enable her to know when the is "a deed one" Herveo's delightful "Mile. Nitouche," w she is "a dead one."

Is It St. Louis-Made?

Blossom are behind the war in San Do-mingo. The scene of their new comic opera is laid there, and actual war in the place just as the piece is getting started looks as providential as the secession of Panama.

Patr of Missouri Wings.

Apropos of the quasi revivals conducted by Dowie and other theorists, the conduct of which consumes space in public prints. Opera in the Odeon, Nov. 23, the unusually Fred Frear of "The Sultan of Sulu" has an interesting relic picked up in Hannibal, Mo., being a pair of wings constructed of lathe and oil slik used by one Lafayette Adkins to fly to heaven on April 8, 1848, during the Millerite craze of that period. during the Millerite craze of that period.

Mrs. Bloodgood's Coon Song. Mrs. Clara Bloodgood has a coon song in

The Euphonious Drama.

Euphony has become the thing in the drama. For instance, John Allison has written a comedy-drama which he calls "Minnle From Minnesota." Booth Tarkington will rise to the occasion and give us something like "Ida From Indiana." Gus Thomas ought to get up an "Ada From Arizona." Harry Leon Wilson can be counted on for a "Mona From Montana."

down East. The other day he met Broadway a fellow townsman, who had come down to see the sights, by Hick! "What air ye doin' fer a livin', Tom?"

"O! I'm playing checkers," answered

"Of course."
"Wa-al, I'll be gosh dinged! We do that

Hervee's delightful little comic opera, "Mile. Nitouche," will be the first of a he is "a dead one."

s It St. Louis-Made?

It looks life Alfred G. Robyn and Henry
Rlossom are behind the war in San Doduced in the Odeon tonight with the entire company in the cast, and Leonie Bergere in the title role. Next Thursday night the company will offer "The Red Robe" (Die Rothe Robe), a new sensational drama by Eugene Brieux.

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JOHN CHOUTEAU.

### JOHN CHOUTEAU'S TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE WHILE ROUNDING UP CATTLE IN THE INDIAN TERRITORY.

pring round-up. Of a souder me utered a poartmeding yell and fell from his pony, his feet still
the stirrups. Startled, the pony reared and
soked a minute, and then started to run. Quick
a fash Bill Nordway dashed up, and making
great lasso throw, caught the pony and Choumu's life was saved.



All Structures Within Ten-Mile Radins Searched Two Days Before His Passage.

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STREETS MUST BE BOARDED UP

Inhabitants of Villages Are to Gather at Gates and Must Not Move Without Signal From

Authorities.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 14.—Apropos of the Czar's abandoned visit to Rome and recent visit to the Kaiser two official cuments have been published revealing the extraordinary measures which are taken for his majesty's safety while traveling in his own country. The first document is

"Protective measures which are to be taken in the villages situated on the route of his majesty's trip from the city of Arazamas to the monasteries of Sarowo and Diveco and while his majesty is passing through the village of Sluchvowo on his way back to Arzamas.

"All buildings, occupied and unoccupied, situated on the cars way and within a radius of ten miles, must be most care-fully examined by a commission two days before the Czar passes them. Buildings not especially necessary to their possessors are to be put under seal, and four hours before the Czar passes them the members of the commission are to make sure that the seals have not been tampered with. If during the time these buildings are un-der seal, it should become absolutely necessary for their possessors to enter them for any purpose, they may do so, but only in

the presence of the commission, for their houses are again put under seal.

"Twenty-four hours before the Czar passes, two policemen are sent to every house situated on the Czar garden." house situated on the Czar's way, whose 8 duty it is to watch that no stranger comes

into the house or the ccurt. Four hours before the passage takes place policemen, soldiers and detectives, according to requirement, are posted be-hind the houses on the Czar's way, in hind the houses on the Can order to prevent anybody from coming on to the road along which his majesty will "All windows and openings facing the

street must be boarded up.
"Forty-eight hours before his majesty's passage all unknown individuals must be expelled from the village.

xpelled from the village. "On the day of his majesty's passage all dogs must be chained up and all cattle must be shut up." The second document reads:

"Order to the inhabitants of villiages dtuated on the way of his majesty's passage from Arzamas to the monasteries at Sarowo and Diveca and back again to at Sarowo and Diveca and back again to Arzamas. "The inhabitants of every village through

which his majesty will pass are ordered to gather round the gateway at the hour appointed by the captain-general of the village, and to group themselves to the right and left of the road. "The people are not allowed to move from the places where they are standing

ntil the officer of the highst rank gives the appointed signal: that is to say, when

Prof. Langley to give some account of the work done by him during the last five years.

He said he did not regard his efforts as a failure. On the contrary, he expressed every confidence in achieving something which would be accepted by the world as a substantial step toward mechanical flight, and that the difficulty in the recent test at Widewater was entirely with the launching device, the inefficiency of which led to the subsequent disaster to the machine. ODEON

chine.

The board will receive later a report from Maj. Montgomery Macomb of the artillery corps, who is a member of the board of ordnance and fortifications, and who witnessed the recent tests at Widewater, Maj. Macomb's absence from the city prevented his filing a report in time for this week's session of the board.

# DIDN'T FORGET HIS SOLDIERS

How Lord Denham Gave Up Six Bottles of Whisky to Troopers in Boer War.

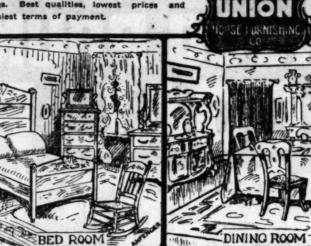
LONDON, Nov. 14-The announcement of the engagement of Lord Denman, calls to mind his part in the Boer war, as re-lated by a writer in a society periodical,

"Late in 1901 his lordship was appointed

the spring of 1806 a young man, John Chember of the spring of 1806 a young man, John Chember of the spring of 1806 a young man, John Chember of the spring of 1806 a young man, John Chember of the spring of 1806 a young man, John Chember of the spring of 1806 a young man, John Chember of the spring of 1806 a young man, John Chember of the spring of th

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Jagged End Caught Him Forcibly Under the Chin.

RICHMOND, Ind., Nov. 14.-Tho Hough, a farmer of New Garden township, is in a critical condition, the result of a peculiar accident. While crossing a cornpecunar accident. While crossing a corn-field yesterday, driving chickens into an-other field, Hough stumbled and fell. A broken cornstalk struck him just beneath the jaw, penetrating the fiesh.

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Send Name and Address Today-You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous for Life,

INSURES LOVE AND A HAPPY HOME. How any man may quickly cure himself after years of suffering from sexual weakness, lost vitality, night losses, varicoccie, etc., and enlarge



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been built. One day Dr. Wayland Hoyt of Philadelphia, who was then pastor of the First Baptist Church in Minneapolis, Minn., was riding through northern Wisconsin in a private car with his brother, Colgate Hoyt. Dr. Hoyt was mightily impressed with the new country, the new towns and especially with the fact that the towns with four and five saloons had no church at all.

"You railroad men ought to be doing more for this new country than you are doing," he said to his brother.

That started Colgate Hoyt to thinking. It wasn't long before he telegraphed his brother:

knowing that if they will make cures enough with this grand specific to demonstrate to the public just what the remedy can and will do, and that it will make thorough, radical and permanent cures, their future business will be of such magniture that they can well afford this present loss. We are well aware of the fact that there are thousands of treatments advertised for the restoration of sexual strength, the curing of varicocele and kindred nervo-allments, and that men have been so imposed upon by doctors claiming to have cures that they have almost been forced to believe that there is no cure for sexual debility—therefore, we have deemed it advisable to show them, by actual demonstration, free, just what a treatment the Dr. Rein-Hoff Cure is. If your case is a severe one and two months' treatment is required to effect the cure in your individual case, we will just as gladly send you the two months' treatment, free, and prenaid, as the one. Now, do not allow any talse modesty about sending for something free stand between you and a cure—if you need treatment and are affilicted with any of the aliments Dr. Rein-Hoff Treatment is recommended to cure, do not hesitate to write today, for it is very likely that we will not repeat this offer, as we expect a great many applications for this treatment. Do not write unless you are afflicted with some weakness of the sexual organism, for the Dr. Rein-Hoff Treatment is for these allments only. Our president, Mr. C. D. Campbell, has made his affidavit that this remedy will cure these allments affecting the vitality of men and that it is perfectly harmless. If you wish a private address, you may address Mr. Campbell himself—Postoffice Box 248. Colerado Springs. Colo., and your application, provided you mention this paper.

PROBLEM FOR DIVORCE COURT.

jority of divorces can be directly traced to directs. The father, overworked and careworn, takes to his home a somber countenance, and in vain the faithful wife and fond children wait for the loving embrace. Soon the disease that remains bidden from view makes its that remains bidden from view makes its appearance and the poor victim writhes in the fetters of deepair, Great misfortunes have been averted and deep grief silenced by taking Dr. Burkhart's Vegetable Compound. It cures Rheematism. Neuraigia. Catarrh. Constituation. Sick Headache. Nervoranea. Palpitation of the Heart, Kidney and Liver Troubles, Indigestion and all Discases of the Stomach. It frees the blood of disease germs and imparts to the entire body fresh vigor and continuous health. Thirty days' treatment, 25c; six months' guaranteed treatment, 55.00.



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Millionaires in a Corporation to Send Physicians Awaiting With Great In-Out Missionaries to Spread Religion.

CHURCHES ON

WHEELS

Six Chapel Cars in Service and 10, 000 Persons Have Already Been Converted.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Wall street, with all its syndicates, is the last place on earth one would go looking for a gospel syndicate, nevertheless right down in the midst of financial district there is just such syndicate and it is made up of the biggest milnaires of the world.

J. Pierpont Morgan could pitch a dollar (if he wanted to) from his office to the headquarters of this millionaire syndicate, J. Pierpont Morgan could pitch a dollar (if he wanted to) from his office to the headquarters of this millionaire syndicate, organized, not to unload watered stocks on the public, but to spread the gospel throughout all the land. Other men of millions have their offices in the same building with the gospel syndicate—in fact, the great gospel corporation and one of the big banking companies of Wall street run side by side in the same office and with the same head.

John D. Rockefeller is one of the heaviest stockholders in the gospel syndicate. With him are Colgate Hoyt, who was the underwriter that floated the syndicate securities; Chas. J. Colby, John B. Trever, E. J. Baney and James B. Colgate.

Like nearly all corporations, the gospel syndicate was organized very quietly, so quietly indeed, that it has been running now for a great many months and none of Mr. Rockefeller's business associates in Wall street except the directors in the syndicate know anything about it.

The Gospel

The Gospel

on Wheels. The gospel syndicate was organized to loat a chapel car scheme. Six of the chapel cars are already in use and are being preached from every day of the week to backwoodstowns of the West. So successful has been the syndicate that its fruits are already making a marvel-ous showing in a report just issued. Here King's Daughters Want Funds to

ous showing in a report just issued. Here is what the syndicate and its subsidiary companies have done:

Organized 82 churches.
Secured 71 meeting places.
Secured 71 meeting places.
Settled 68 pastors.
Organized 169 Sunday schools.
Baptized nearly 2000 persons.
Converted over 10,000 persons.
That is but part of the work accomplished by the chapel car organization.
The Wall street gospel syndicate didn't do it all. As a matter of fact, Mr.
Rockefeller, Mr. Hoyt and the others merely started the work.
Now the American Baptist Publication Society does the preaching from the chapel cars, while Mr. Rockefeller's railroads, Mr. Morgan's railroads, Mr.
Hill's railroads and all the other 'magnates' railroads and all the other 'magnates' railroads had the country to the other all free of charge.

How It All

Came About. If Colgate Hoyt, the man of fashion, the popular club man, the wealthy railroad man and broker, had not chanced to have a brother who is a minister, the gospel syndicate might never have been organized and six churches on wheels never have been built. One day Dr. Wayland Hoyt Otto Marshall Pursued by Bullets and

"I have organized a chapel car syndicate in Wall street. Plan your gospel car." This first car was such a success that the American Baptist Publication Society became deeply interested and encouraged the building of the other five cars. They have been built by shares of \$5 each 1500 shares being required to build one car.

Half Rates to Texas Next Tuesday. Cotton Belt Route, ticket office 909 Olive

World's Fair Glee Club Concert.

Hennemann's Hall, 3723 Olive street, will on Tuesday night, Nov. 17, be the scene of what promises to be a notable musical event. Under the direction of Mr. Frederick Fischer, the World's Fair Glee Club will present a program that for variety and scope is of unusual extent. There will be two choruses from Gade's cantata, "The Earl King's Daughter;" Mozart's Ave Verum and Beethoven's creatken hymn, by the Evening Choral Club. Among the soloists will be Miss Aline Dreifus, mezzosoprano; Miss Alice Murphy, coloratura soprano, and Mrs. Faye Weakley Gettrust, Mrs. Gettrust will sing a new song entitled "Unless," the words by Mrs. Browning, music by Mr. Fischer.

Two movements of the D minor trio by delsohn will be played by Mr. Frank Gecks, violin; Josoph Kern, cellist, and Frederick Fischer, plano. Two Hungarian dances, arranged for the plano by Brahms, will be played by Messrs. Fischer and Ottmar Moll. Mr. Fischer will also render Beethoven's Moonlight sonata.

The World's Fair Glee Club was organized last August by Mr. Francis M. Chase, and has grown to a membership of 400, all enthusiastic and capable musiclans. Eight successful concerts have been given by the organization. The next concert will be given under the directorship of Mr. Joseph Kern, a cellist of considerable local renown. World's Fair Glee Club Concert.

Dr. McGee Will Lecture.

The second evening lecture of the Washington University Association will be given Tuesday evening, Nov. 17, in the university chapel. The lecturer is Prof. W. J. McGee, LL.D., the distinguished chief of the department of anthropology at the World's Fair, whose subject is "The Mound Builders and Cliff Dwellers." Dr. McGee is the head of the bureau of ethersology at the Smithsonian Institute, the president of the American Anthropological Association.

Festival for Old Folks' Home.

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The Wednesday Afternoon Sewing Club will give a harvest home festival for the benefit of the Old Folks' Home Monday, Nov. 16, at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Zkon Church, Jefferson avenue and Morgan street. Dinner will be served from 12 to 2 o'clock and a musical and literary entertainment will be given beginning at 8 o'clock. Invitations have been sent out to all churches and societies to bring food and clothing for the old people to carry them through the winter.

Queen's Daughters Give Euchre.

YAUR COLLARS AND CUFFS ly laundered by our strictly up-ods. Both shones. Wagons evel onarch do De., 2719-21-

terest the Result of Operation at Flower Hospital.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-Physicians at Hospital are awaiting with much interest the autcome of an operation for the cure of epilepsy performed there yes-terday by Dr. William Tod Helumth. The skull of a young woman who had been the victim of from 15 to 20 epileptic fits a day was opened and a spicula of bone about a quarter of an inch in length was found bedded in the brain. It was removed and the hospital physicians anticipate that the epileptic attacks will cease as a result. The patient was Miss Gerhardine Breunig. She was struck over the right eye by

a butcher knife several weeks ago. The knife was thrown with such force that the blade penetrated the skull about an inch and a half above the eye. The wound and a half above the eye. The healed very quickly, leaving a slight scar.

brain.

After removing the splinter and stitching the opening it had made in the brain tissue, the "button" was replaced and the skin over the wound sewed up. The patient made an excellent recovery from the anesthetic, and the surgeons are confident the operation will bring about a complete cure of the epileptic condition.

# FOOD FOR THE SICK

Maintain Their Sick Diet Kitchen.

The Free Ice and Sick Diet Circle of

The Free Ice and Sick Diet Circle of the International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons is making special effort to gain funds for the continuation of their sick diet work in the winter.

The diet kitchen of the circle has been placed at the central branch of the Provident Association. There food is cooked so that it will be palatable to persons who are ill and who cannot afford to have the right kind of food prepared for them.

The food is distributed by the visiting nurses of the Provident Association and the visitor of the sick diet circle.

Oftentimes lives are saved by this food. food.
Only deserving persons are helped.
The visitor of the circle makes out a
list of persons who need the food after
consulting with different charitable so-

Mrs. A. H. Sippy of 4154 Morgan street is leader of the circle. Contributions will be received by her.

IN CELL FOR THEFT OF KISS. Arrested for Embrace. CHICAGO, Nov. 14.-Otto Marshall, 20 years old, was arrested and locked up at the Lawndale police station on a charge of disorderly conduct made by Cora Gray, 1426 Lawndale avenue, who says he seized her in the street and tries to kiss her.

The police have repeatedly received num-erous complaints of similar attacks by a erous complaints of similar attacks by a man who answers Marshall's description, and believe he is the man who has ap-proached in a similar maner a nmber of unprotected women in that neighborhood. According to Miss Gray, who is 16 years old, she was walking in Lawndale avenue on her way home when she was seized by Marshall as she approached Twenty-third street.

She says he sprang from behind a building as she passed and caught her about the waist and tried to kiss her. She broke away from him and ran across the street, where she was followed by Marshall, who setzed her a second time. When two pedestrians and Policeman Morris Reidy responded to her calls for assitance Marshall desisted and ran. The men followed, the policeman drawing his revolver and firing one shot at him. Marshall then surrendered and was taken to the police station. He said he lived at 756 Harding avenue. dered and was taken to the police static He said he lived at 756 Harding avenue.

Burns' Autograph Letter

The Burns Cottage Association have been offered an autograph letter of Burns. The gentleman offering this letter lives at Pottsville, Pa. The town is connected with the poet by a story, the particulars of which will be made public at an early date.

The president of the association is also the recipient of many things gathered from those places inseparable from the Scotch bard.

Utmost Deliberation Necessary. orom the Washington Star.
"Do you mean to tell me that yoù would leilberately buy votes?"
"Of course," answered Senator Sorghum. That's the only way to buy them. The an who buys votes impulsively is almost

nan who buys votes impulsively is almost sure to get the worst of the bargain." Always Gets the Last Word.

From The Lyre.

"Say, pa." queried little Billy Bloobumper.

"what's an echo?"

"An echo, my son." replied the old man
with a sigh long drawn out, "is the only
thing that can film-fiam a woman out of
the last word."

With the coming of real winter weather, this great offer grows in interest every day.

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Not a dollar need be paid until cured. But I told you long ago that others would seek to imitate me. Perhaps you have noted the strenuous efforts of others to imitate. This they may do so far as copying my announcements is concerned, but they cannot copy nor use my successful methods, as they can be obtained only at my offices. Therefore, if you want the genuine and not the imitation—

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I am the longest established true specialist in St. Louis, and you may note from the record of this paper I have for the past five years been accepting pater for treatment and allowing them to pay me only after a cure was ef-

fected.

There is no guesswork, no experiment about my method. I am a known expert in my chosen specialties and offer you the best and only the best treatment. When your life or your health is at stake, inferior treatment (which leaves after effects worse than the disease itself) is dear at any price.

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whether hereditary or acquired, is the most loathsome of all diseases, the first symptoms being an ulcer, then an eruption on the face or body, sore throat and mouth, falling out of the hair and then pain in the bones. I care not who has treated you and failed, I will cure you BY MY SYSTEM OF TREATMENT just as sure as you will come to me. I can do this without using mercury, or iodides, thereby insuring you that when cured your bones and tissues are not destroyed.

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chronic disorders. Those suffering from Nervous Prostration. Unnatural Discharges, Drains, Losses, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Bladder or Prostatic Troubles should consult me at once. No case should be thought incurable until I have diagnosed it and given my opinion. I HAVE A PERFECT SYSTEM OF HOME TREATMENT.

I cure Varicocele by my new original method of treatment, which is free from surgery and is a safe, painless and permanent cure. Under my treatment every case of weakness and disease quickly disappears, the stagmant blood is driven from the dilated veins, a healthy circulation of pure blood to the parts affected is established, you are strengthened in every way and soon will possess that confidence, power and sense of well-being which accompany good health and robust vitality. I have the very quickest, safest and most reliable cure for Varicocele known to medical science. Normal circulation is re-established and perfect strength is restored.

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Every sufferer from stricture is familiar with the many annoving and distressing symptoms which accompany this disease. My cure for Stricture is safe, painless and permanent, and free from surgery in any form. It acts immediately and directly upon the stricture, dissolving it completely and dislodging all diseased tissues, always allays all irritation and infiammation and relieves all obstructions. I will take pleasure in explaining the many advantages my modern, adthe many advantages my modern, advanced treatment has over the old-time methods still employed by ordinary doctors. The weakened parts become strong and sturdy, and the joys and vigor of health are restored.

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Hon. James R. Kenney is giving away fortune in books. He is putting them right into the homes of the people absolutely without cost or trouble to them ave the small trouble of writing. He as had prepared and printed the most rearkable work on personal magnetism hypnotism and how to succeed in life that as ever been written. It is brimful of inensely interesting and practical information. It is just what the young man needs who is starting in life to give him vim, push and energy; to make him magnetic, to enable him to overcome obstacles and surmount every difficulty to his success. It is just what the middle-aged man needs to enable him to win and hold friends, to become a leader in his community, to influence and sway the minds

munity, to influence and sway the minds of his business associates and make his mark in life. It is just what every father and every mother needs to eradicate bad tempers and evil inclinations in children, to strengthen their moral faculties, banish diseases and make them grow to be men and women such as God intended they should be.

It is just what every minister of the Gospel needs to help him hold the wavering steadfast in their faith, to help him turn the minds of the wicked toward morality, honesty and right doing. It is just what every lawyer needs to help him influence juries, control witnesses and to deliver his argument in that forceful, convincing manner which carries conviction with every word. It is just what you need, no matter who you are or what you do, to enable you to get out of life the success, pleasure and happiness which the Creator intended should be yours. If you are not successful, if you are not making money, it is because you do not know that secret power that rules the thoughts and minds of men. If you are already successful you can become more successful if you will but master the hidden forces around you. Learn to use the secret magnetic power with which nature has en-

you will but master the hidden forces around you. Learn to use the secret magnetic power with which nature has endowed you.

Honorable Mr. Kenney's book proves every one is born with this mighty subtle power, that any one can easily develop it at home without the knowledge of his intimate friends or associates, and influence people secretly to carry out his thoughts and ideas. It certainly is a wonderful force, capable of infinite good.

"Hypnotism truly reveals the secret of life and the mysteries of nature," writes J. H. Schneller, 1412 Avon street. La Crosse, Wis. "My own father could not have convinced me of its wonderful power if I had not actually tested it for myself. I consider a knowledge of it invaluable to those who wish to get the most out of life; to those who wish to achieve success and live up to the full measure of their and live up to the full measure of their possibilities."

possibilities."

J. R. Gaskins, Newport News, Vawrites: "I must admit that I doubted very much that hypnotism could be practically taught. In four days after receiving your work, however, you demonstrated to my entire satisfaction that I was never further from the truth in my life. I have met with wonderful success. Your free book is the finest thing of the kind I have ever seen."

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A. C. Hyers of Ithaca, N. Y., writesr "If any fault could be found with your instruction it would be that you give too much, thereby giving too many people the opportunity to acquire great secrets that have been guarded and known only by a very few for centuries—secrets that confer upon the possessor a wonderful power over their less informed friends."

Rev. John Lewelling of Brownville, Nab, writes: "You are engaged in a glorious work. Hypnotism sets us free from poisonous drugs. I have just cured a case of throat and lung trouble which the doctors had pronounced incurable. I am applying your teachings every day. I congratulate you upon your work for suffering humanity."

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# FOOTBALL SEASON TO CLOSE WITH BRILLIANT GAMES IN THE WEST

Great Gridiron Struggles of the Year in the East Will Practically Close With Harvard-Yale Game Saturday.

Football in the East will practically conclude with the games scheduled for next Saturday. Few of the larger institutions have Rugby games scheduled for turkey

The game of most importance is, of course, the Harvard-Yale struggle, which this year takes place at Cambridge. Three weeks ago the Crimson was hardly con-

ceded a chance to beat the Blue.
In the main, the Blue choice still predominates, however much Harvard has improved, since the disasters of the season, starting with the Amherst victory, have ceased to be so pronounced.

### Samp Says Harvard Has Improved.

Harvard is now conceded to be an improved eleven by so good an authority as Walter Camp, and to have a chance to percetrate the Yale line with its offense.

This Week's Games. Washington vs. University of Cincinnati. Yale vs. Harvard, Cambridge. Amherst vs. Hamilton at Clinton. Navy vs. Virginia "Poly," Annapolis. Carilele Indians vs. Virginia at Norfolk. Georgetown vs. Gallaudet, Washington. Michigan vs. Oberlin, Ann Arbor. Kirksville, vs. Washington. Kirksville, vs. Washington. Kirksville vs. Washburn, Kirksville. Northwestern vs. Wisconsin at Evansto Purdue vs. De Pauw, Lafayette, Notre Dame vs. Ohio Medics, Toledo.

Ohio State vs. O. W. U., Columbus, Indiana vs. Kentucky at Lexington.

Waiter Camp, and to have a chance to peretrate the Yale line with its offense.

Mr. Camp carefully refrains from saying that Harvard has a chance to win, however. Several teams have gone so far as to penetrate the Yale line, but falled to get the goal of the Blue.

Yale still appears too strong for any improvement that Harvard can make, in the minds of most of the critics here.

In the West the games of Saturday, while some of them are of importance, are second only to those which will follow them on Thanksgiving Day.

Of Saturday's contests the Northwestern figured to have an even break for the western championship with Chicago. If Northweatern can duplicate Chicago's trick of Beating the Badgers and then turn around and whip Chicago in the post-senson game, it will give Northwestern one of the several "look-ins" trick of Beating the Badgers and then turn around and whip Chicago in the post-senson game, it will give Northwestern one of the several "look-ins" trick of Beating the Badgers and then turn around and whip Chicago in the post-senson game, it will give Northwestern one of the several "look-ins" trick of Beating the Badgers and then turn around and whip Chicago in the post-senson game, it will give Northwestern one of the several "look-ins" trick of Beating the Badgers and then turn around and whip Chicago in the post-senson game, it will give Northwestern one of the several "look-ins" trick of Beating the Badgers and then turn around and whip Chicago in the post-senson game, it will give Northwestern one of the several "look-ins" trick of Beating the Badgers and then turn around and whip Chicago in the post-senson game, it will give Northwestern one of the several "look-ins" trick of Beating the Badgers and then turn around and whip Chicago in the post-senson game, it will give Northwestern one of the several "look-ins" trick of Beating the Badgers and then turn around and whip Chicago in the look-instance to been in shape heretofore. Now Riordan is kecknickly to be minded to the provise senson game i

# WHAT WILL SANTA DO FOR THE BALLPLAYERS

Quite contented with past treatment, many have already sent in their signatures; and, not asking too much, they have been assured that their requests will be granted.

At recent conferences held between the paders of the three leagues in Cincinnati compromise has been arranged concern-salaries of players and as to the rights one organization, to steal a player from

er, a called a peace pact, name sounds well, and if the mag-of the baseball combination adhered in intention to handcuff the players rive them into line, the boys better at their letter paper and envelopes write a few lines to their ex-ectal Claus.

He Is Waiting for a Chance to Put Into His Stocking a Nice Little Reduced Check.

Before the Christmas holidays remind us that the little ones at home are thinking of Santa Claus and all the good things he will bring them, the baseball magnates of the three big leagues—the National, American and Eastern—will have met and decided upon what presents shall be deposited in the stockings of star players on the diament.

Which they can drain the minor organizations each year of the players they most desire, and without paying the remuneration which the clubs from which these players are stolen expect—without paying the remuneration which the clubs from which these players are stolen expect—without paying the remuneration which the clubs from which the clubs from which these players are stolen expect—without paying the remuneration which the clubs from which these players are stolen expect—without paying the remuneration which the clubs from which these players are stolen expect—without paying a price equivalent to their services to the club to which the prightly belong. The National Association of Baseball Clubs is a powerful organization, and should President Powers decide to take a special property of the invasion of its ranks by the two big leagues, without first presents are stolen expect—without paying the remuneration which the clubs from which the clubs from which these players are stolen expect—without paying are stolen expect—without paying the remuneration which the clubs from which these players are stolen expect—without paying are stolen expect.

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# That Foul

Strike Rule. "Ned" Hanlon, who was the father of sured that their requests will be granted. A few discontented ones, however, like the little girl who will not write to Santa Claus because some other little girl she knows got a prettier doll the year before, will wait for the managers to ask them what will please them most.

But just as sure as these little girls have been disapopinted in what they expected will be the ballplayer who is holding up nis club for an increase in salary.

Agreement on American League men have listened to their appeal for a change to the old rule, and will make a fight for it.

Yes, and the very players who are making the cry are the cnes who have not written to Santa Claus.

# PUGILISTIC GOSSIP.

M'ah Murray, matchmaker of the Criterion A. C. of Boston, has secured the men to try conclusions in a 16-round bout at his club on Dec. 1. Carter and Hart furnihsed one of the greatest six-round fights ever witnessed in Philadelphia the early part of

write a few lines to their especial Claus.

Claus.

It has been no intimation of the income of the magnates. The Eastern of the magnates. The Eastern of the magnates. The Eastern have men are not entirely saturated with suits of the recent meeting, when ents Powers of the Eastern, Harry of the National and "Ban" John-the American League sat in session president Garry Hermann, the chief of the baseball combination, to set question concerning the drafting of from the minor leagues. The magnation of Baseball Leagues, comprises every league of gooding in America, outside of the Na-Aasociation of Baseball Leagues, comprises every league of gooding in America, nas built up an ortion which is most powerful and members will back him in any stand y take. While Mr. Powers has not of any grievance which affects his exception are trying to find a way in club's \$2940.

# PUBLIC TURNING TOWARD GARDNER

ies to owners will be over the \$1000 mark.

PATRICK J. CARMODY. Progress on the new racetrack of the Union Jockey Club continues at a rapid rate. Mr. Carmody, who heads the movement for a new St. Louis track, is con-

No purse will be less than \$400, and there will be several stake events whose val-

The new track is at Union avenue and Natural Bridge road. The grandstand and general equipment will be second to none in the country.

fident of securing dates for 30 days of racing in the season of 1904 and promises

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 -Gardner is gaining ground daily in the betting.
From being a 2 and even 3 to 1 shot

it is by no means a sure Fitzsimmons violatory.

In fact, the wary say that the time has come when Fitz is going down from old age, if for no other reason, and that young blood will tell.

"Let me tell you that I pick Gardner to beat Fitzsimmons, and I'll tell you why," said a fight man today. "Youth must be served in this game as in any other. I don't believe there is a man in the dountry at Gardner's weight that done bit him 'n he don't want to get hit. If Gardner wards to, with all his awkward open front, be can stay away from the old man for tenrounds. If Fitzsimmons don't get him qualled in the won't get him qualled in the same idea, but the "stay willop he got drove him back to his id style of fighting. Ryan tells me, and that hurt him and his chances of sticking.

"Fitzsimmons says Corbett was scared. You all know what Corbett has been through since he won't be closed to and so the first seven rounds he will win side of the first seven rounds he will win sure, because he still has the skill of slipping that punch in the way he used to and from any position."

In fact, the wary say that the time has comewing the print of Barney Dreyfus, the president of the Pittsburg club.

If the big pitcher were a brother there could be no stronger feeling of friendship between him and the head of the Pittstes. In this connection an interesting story is told and as it has never appeared in print, it is worth repeating.

After the finish of the season of 1902, when the players were being paid off, "hullippe was presented with a check for say in consideration of his good work." "That will help some," "and the twirler, "but I'll have to have Elio more, to have bought an interest in a farm for my folks and I need the money to pay off a more." "I'll admit that if Fitz can lif him in side of the first seven rounds he will win sure, because he still has the skill of slipping that punch in the way he used to and from any position."

So Barney Dreyfus, the president of the Pittsburg of the instance of the pitcher were a brother

# PHILIPPE OF RUSTIC STOCK

"Deacon' Philippe, who pitched such wonderful ball for the Pittsburg team last From being a 2 and even 3 to 1 shot season and did more to keep up the Pitts-prior to Fitz's arrival here, he has closed up the gap until 9 to 5 is scarce and doubt-pionship series than any other player on What the cause may be the fight follow-an exchange. There he will remain during

# WHICH IS THE GREATEST AMERICAN RACE HORSE?

### Advance Guard's Recor Firsts, 38 Seconds a Thirds Has Never Equaled in the History Turf in This Country

### BY R. D. WALSH.

If one were asked to give his opinion as

to which was the greatest race horse of the last few years, the names of Hamburg, Hermis, Imp, Waterboy, McChesney and Dick Welles would be at once thought of as possessing the necessary qualifications for that designation.

But what constitutes a great race horse? Is it the ability to run six furiongs in 1:25 r in my judgment the highest type of thoroughbred is one that can run equally well on a fast or a slow track, can sarry big weight with its apparent ease as light weight, and ean run at an even pace at any distance from five furionss to two and a half miles.

Of this kind was the great horse Advance, Guard, now permanently retired. For the past four years he has been continuously raced on almost eary track from Maine te California, during which time has started in no less than 160 races.

Advance Guard is owned by Caruthers and Shields, the latter of whom is now a partner of E. R. Thomas, the owner of Hermis.

During all the years in which he has been campaigned he has traveled and raced more than any horse that ever appeared on the American turf.

He was kept in racing condition by constant campaigning, and no matter whether the track was fast or slow, heavy or holding, he was never scratched for any of these reasons.

In the days when Guttenburg was in its life was a sent to take and any or the stream of the first house of the same and the care of the same and t

The son of Great Tom-Nellie Van started

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o which was the greatest race horse of the & Shields for a comparatively insignifi-ast few years, the names of Hamburg, cant sum.

# Again Shipped

### to California.

The son of Great Tom—Nellie Van started his racing career at Aqueduct in the spring of 1899 and since that time he has been first 55 times second 85 times, third 29 times and outside the money only 48 times. This is a splendid record, which has never been excelled on the American turf.

Advance Guard's

First Race.

The first race in which he started was a four and one-half furlong dash, and he finished win the money." He had been to the post 15 times before he even finished "in the money." He had been to the post 15 times before he won a race, and that was for a small purse at a Canadian track.

He was thought little of at this stage of his career.

As a 2-year-old Advance Guard was a failure, but it has been the general history of the great horses of the American turf that they have been disappointments at that age.

W. H. Barrett, who sold him to Caruthers

To California.

At the close of the Chicago racing season he was once more shipped to California. At the close of the Chicago racing season he was once more shipped to California. At the sclose of the Chicago racing season he was once more shipped to California. At the sclose of the Chicago racing season he was once more shipped to California. At the close of the Chicago racing season he was once more shipped to California. At the sclose of the Chicago racing season he was once more shipped to California. At the sclose of the Chicago racing season he was once more shipped to California. At the sclose of the Chicago fair as splendid record, which has never been excelled on the American turf.

Advance Guard celebrated his first appearance as a 4-year-old by winning the Eclipse stakes at the Tanforan in seven races before he even finished "in the money." He had been to the post 15 times the race was little more than an exercise the seven the support of them at the scale of the support of them at the

# EUMATIS THE DREAD OF WINTER.

The coming of winter, with its icy winds, damp, foggy weather, and sudden changes in temperature, will set the old rheumatic joints to aching and the muscles to throbbing and twitching with such pains as only Rheumatism can inflict. Chronic sufferers need no better weather signals to warn them of approaching storms than their aching bones and muscles. They know from experience how the damp, easterly winds and night air increase their misery and rob them of restful sleep. Rheumatism is always worse in winter. Cold and dampness are exciting causes; they affect the circulation, stop perspiration, and the poisonous acids in the blood, no longer able to escape through the pores, settle upon the nerves and tender linings of the joints and muscles, causing inflammation and swelling and such terrible piercing pains that no wonder the nerves are shattered, the health under-

mined, and the patient often crippled and deformed for life. Rheumatism begins and develops in the blood; it is not a disease that comes in a night or that can be rubbed away in a day, but is a constitutional, well-grounded blood disorder that all the liniments and plasters ever invented cannot remove. Yet some people will go on dallying with external remedies for years, leaving the real cause of the disease untouched, the blood growing weaker and thinner ers are busily guessing at. The prevailing opinion is that the Cornishman is treating his coming bout with too little regard for to his heart's content.

an exchange. There he will remain during and the joints and muscles more useless with every attack. This formidable disease and Dread of Winter the serious phase of it.

Men of experience having sized up both men at their work are of the opinion that it is by no means a sure Fitzsimmons violated by the land owner as well. He lives at Ashton, In fact, the wary say that the time has the serious phase of it.

A few years ago Philippe followed the plow for a living.

Today he is not only one of the star the blood. It is an internal disorder, that can only be cured by internal remedies. The aches and pains are only symptoms which you may scatter or relieve for a time by liniments or other outside applications, but they gather in some other part of the body, shifting from one set of muscles to another, and from joint to joint, and frequently strike the 1855 Mt. Vernon Ave. delicate machinery of the heart or some other vital spot.

Columbus, Ohio, May 10, 1903.

Six years ago I had a severe attack of Infiammatory Pheumatism. I was laid up in bed for six months, and the doctors I had did me no good. They changed medicine every week, but nothing they prescribed seemed to help me. Finally I left off their treatment and began the use of S. S. S. My knee and elbow joints were swollen terribly, and at one time my joints were so swollen and painful that I could not close them when opened. I was so bad that I could not move knee or foot. In fact, I had one of the severest cases of Rheumatism I ever heard of. I was getting discouraged, you may be sure, when I began S. S. B., but as I saw it was doing me good I continued it, and to-day I am a sound and well man, and have never had a return of the disease. It relieved the swelling and infiammation, purified my blood and cured me of this severe case of Infiammatory Rheumatism after everything else matory Rheumatism after everything else had failed. I have recommended it to others with good results, and I know that it is a sure ours for Rheumatism.

R. H. CHAPMAN.

acrid matter. S. S. S. makes rich, new blood, that warms and invigorates the body and supplies nourishment to the weak and diseased nerves. S. S. S. acts also as a tonic, and as the general health improves, rheumatic pains felt less often and gradually cease altogether. It is blood that i so easily chilled by the

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Rheumatism is never permanently cured till the blood has been purified and the sluggish system aroused to better action; and this is exactly what S. S. S. does. It thoroughly cleanses the blood and renovates the system by neutralizing the acids and expelling from the system all every ill-win and change in the weath bad ble inseparable, you of Rher

### POST-DISPATCH WEEKLY REVIEW OF FINANCE AND COMMERCE

# WHOLE TRUTH ABOUT UNITED STATES STEEL

Investigation Shows That of the \$1,322,583,200 Stocks and Bonds Issued All but \$434,000,000 Was Water Sold to a Gullible and Speculating Public.

JAMES CREELMAN PRESENTS THE FACTS AND FIGURES.

The Real Value of Properties Today Is About \$600,000,000, and Its Business Is Sound, but Its Management Has Ignored Trade Conditions to Boom Stocks.

### BY JAMES CREELMAN, Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 14.—Here in Pittsburg, the center of the steel industry of the world, I have been attempting to get some idea of the real value of the properties and business of the United States Steel corporaon, whose 94,000 stockholders are painfully watching the fluctuating prices of Wall street for a sign of hope. It is here, where the very air is blackened by miles of furnaces and mills, that the truth must be sought; for in New York the men who sold to the public more than \$500,000,000 of paper

ost steel and iron experts in the One is a man who knows the United States Steel Corporation's business

### Value of the

The value of the Carnegle steel proper-les, shown by the books in the legal strug-Mr. Carnegie and Mr. Frick, vas about \$87,000,000, not counting ore fields. ted States Steel Corporation up to \$182,-100. As the subsidiary Carnegie corporations were bonded for about \$40,000,000 and the United States Steel Corporation asd this debt, the cash value of the prop-

estimated that the plants and business of the Federal Steel and all the other corporations except the Carneg'e company. make up the United States Stee Carnegie properties, not including the fields. This would make all the properties together, except ore fields, worth The Carnegie ore fields are

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small fraction of the increased price of rails.

THE REAL REASON FOR THE HIGH PRICES CHARGED BY THE UNITED STATES STEEL CORPORATION FOR ITS PRODUCTS. IN THE FACE OF INCREASING COMPETITION AND A LESSENING MARKET. IS CLEARLY THE NECESITY FOR EARNING DIVIDENDS ON WATERED SECURITIES.

It is believed here that Mr. Rockefeller has really taken hold of the steel situation and that he will allow Mr. Frick to deal with it sweepingly and on the old lines. The reduction of the dividend on the common stock from 4 to 2 per cent was the first signal of a change in policy. The second was the cut in the price of steel biliets. It is said that after the first of annuary there will be a general reduction of wages. Then will follow reductions in the prices of structural steel and, perhaps rails.

### ENGLISH STOCKHOLDERS MAY PROBE MANAGEMENT OF THE STEEL TRUST

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—A London capitalist, representing English holders of the preferred stock of the United States Steel

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NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Begorted daily for the Post-Dispatch by D. R. Prancis, Ero & Co., 214 New York, Nov. 14.

\$10,000,000 DECREASE EXCEEDING DULL WAS LONGS AND SHORTS

Huge Liquidation of Credit Received On Friday, the Thirteenth, Records With Satisfaction in Wall Street.

PRICES KEPT AT LOW MARK, BONDS

Financiers Are Puzzled to Find a Sat- The Outlook for Speculation, Under isfactory Reason for the Stagnation.

Post, in its Wall street review today, says: What chiefly attracted and deserved attention in today's weekly bank return was the \$10,000,000 decrease in loans. It is not litogether clear how this huge liquidation of credit has been effected. Presumably, operations in connection with railway bor-rowings have had something to do with it; for the railway loans raised abroad have not, as a rule, been credits then created for the first time. Loans are in fact al-ways apt to decline at a time of gold im-

the result is sufficiently gratifying. The loan fund has at last been reduced below the \$900,000,000 mark, and for the first time



Were Broken, There Being No Soles on That Day

CONTINUE FIRM. \$2,000,000 IN MARGINS UP

Present Conditions, Is Not Encouraging.

BY ROBERT N. PEARSON. If anyone knows a week in financial The Board of phiectors of the merchants circles more quiet and devoid of feature Exchange has once more set that organiza-

tation tables.

dog.

When times are hard hearts get harder also. The tighter the market the more you get the marble heart.

There were seven more men in Greece and none of them emigrated to this country and raised a family. DON'T FORGET.

For fine laundry work the Monarch Laun-laundry daughter picked him dy is the best. Both phones. Wagons Investories with \$50 and upwards should write the tipck, Drain and Provision Co. Bull Block, Desired, Drain and Provision Co. Bull Block, Desired, Date of the Speck, Drain and Provision Co.

THE PAST WEEK AWAITING DECEMBER

Still Lower Marginal Price Fixed by the Exchange Directors on the Cornered Option.

Situation Otherwise in the Principal Cereal Speculative Markets-Wheat

and Corn Fully Discussed. BY GEORGE D. L. KELLEY.

than that which has passed. I must assert than that which has passed. I must assert tion's seal of disapproval upon the fictitious my right, as a citizen of Missouri, and ask Since the present stock exchange has been last Sunday's Post-Dispatch that the people organized there have been active weeks and dull weeks, but Friday, the 13th, claimed its cash wheat held in store here or bought to privilege and passed without a single sale arrive, this wheat to be delivered on con-being recorded. This was the only session tract when December arrived, that these since the exchange has been organized that "No sales" went at the bottom of the quo-tation tables. A combination of circumstances was responsible for the poor business of the past week. Financial disturbances all over the country have acted as a bar to speculation, and the market was naturally narrowed

become the produced below the control of the property of the p

Charter members wanted at 2c per share; non-assessable, par value \$1. Our consolidation in-cludes some of the best mines in camp; last shipment run \$100 in gold to ten. Another richer-strike running \$396; \$50,000,000 already produced by our neighbors. Send for free illustrated prospectus, specimen of gold ore and how to obtain 500 ahares free.

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wise, in all domestic accumulative centers, has suffered a material decline, the result of liquidation by misguided men who bet on small stocks in sight and premium prices for the cash article in the belief that they represented large and urgent actual demands and inadequate supplies in this country. They have discovered that prohibitive prices lead to retrenchment and economy, as well as driving good customers from our doors to cheaper-priced establishments, and that the nonsensical talk that America needed all the wheat raised this year to meet home requirements was bait to catch gudgeons, and thus help out the people who were loaded up with long stuff and needed someone to unload ou. I am thankful that no one can bring this "gold brick" and "holdup" charge against me. While I believe in the bull side and so stated during the 20-cent advance that started on strong legitimate conditions and was continued mainly by big, broad, irresistible speculation. I switched quickly and warned my readers when it was apparent that both legitimate and speculative demands had fallen down. The liquidation that has forced the price into the 70s has apparently not reached a level where foreign demands have come in freoly, but the foreign buying basis can hardly be far off, and while selling on good advances will probably be safe, buying on breaks should be so also. I see safety especially in buying May wheat in St. Louis below 80c.

Between 80c for May, which option shall

Between 80c for May, which option shall be at a premium over cash and December, and the price that the two latter are selling or held at in the St. Louis market, there is a gap that if glosed by a drop in the cash and December to the price of May would undoubtedly bring soft winter millers flocking to this market from all over the country as buyers. The stock in store here would melt away like trost before the sun, so large would be the demand. But when the price is held too far above a safe milling basis. I don't care whether the soft winter wheat crop is 60,000,000 bu short or not, and I believe it is not, its product will not meet the demand that will make present high prices profitable. The South has not been eating "hot bread three times a day," as a December buil asserted, for some time, as since soft winter, flour has been milled near a 90-cent basis the South has turned largely to hard winter flour.

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the system in that Republic, which will communicate with stations on the American coast.

The Marconi Company is in operation at South Wellfleet, Cape Cod, Mass. (Trans-Atlantic); Herald Station; Nantucket

### Arrangements Have Been Completed With the Authorities of the St. Louis Exposition for the Installation of the Marconi Wireless System.

000,000 per annum net, or 150 per cent on its capital stock, which would make the stock worth at least 1,500 per cent above share, now sell at par. The revenues of the American trans-Atlantic stations are to be divided equally with the English Company, and the

revenues of the English trans-Atlantic stations are to be divided equally with the American Company. The possibilities of increase in the value of securities of this character are illustrated by the following examples: thus showing how closely they follow telephone and other electric stocks.

Edison Electric Light shares, which sold at \$4,000 cash within one year after they were first offered at \$100; purchasers of the shares of the Edison Illuminating Company, a corporation doing business only in New York City, made over 600 per cent

The profit to an original investor of \$100 in the Bell Telephone Company during the twenty-five years of its existence has been over \$200,000; those who bought Eastman Kodak shares when first offered may now live comfortably without

The Marconi Wireless Telegraph is the most marvelous and useful invention ever introduced. It not only does all that the telegraph and cable system will do, but very much more, and at a fraction of the expense. It is destined to come Telegrams are accepted at the offices of the Marconi company and also at any office of the POSTAL TELEGRAPH into more general use than the telegraph, cable and telephone systems, with their hundreds of millions of capitalization

> No enterprise has ever grown like the Marconi. Invented less than five years ago and put into practical operation less parts of the five oceans. It is in operation in England and on the Continent of Europe and a dozen stations have already been established in the United States. It will grow and develop month by month and year by year until it is in larger

> No enterprise ever had as strong and general introduction or as great financial, scientific and business support in in every corner of the earth.

Almost every issue of the press of the world has some mention of the Marconi system, so that its importance may be ed it for its Shipping News Department. Lloyd's, the world-renowned agency, which annually insures property valued at realized. No invention ever received such universal attention. And it has secured its place upon its merits, for no new \$2,000,000,000, has adopted it, and has contracted to use no other wireless system or apparatus for thirteen years, and it is undertaking was ever placed before the public with less effort by its principals nor was any ever more conservatively or in use on the leading trans-Atlantic steamers. Soon no deep-sea craft of any considerable tonnage can afford to be with. carefully introduced to the attention of investors. It was capitalized on the strictest business principles, under the advice of the most reliable, safe and conservative bankers in America, and on the soundest possible financial basis. Enough capital only made to establish and conduct the business properly and safely-\$6,250,000-when it would have stood \$100,000-

The Marconi Company is now an operating business concern. It has stations in America, its contracts with over fifty The English and Italian navies have adopted the system. The United States Government has awarded contracts to the ocean steamships for its services and an arrangement with the Postal Telegraph Company by which a message may be de-Company for installing the system in Alaska, and the Cuban Government has given the Company the privilege of installing posited in any of its 20,000 offices and transmitted to any of the ocean steamships or naval vessels equipped with the

Our offerings of certificates of the Marconi Company have resulted probably in the largest sale in the same length Lightship Station; Siasconset, on Nantucket Island, Mass.; Sagapomack, L. I.: Babylon, L. I., and at Glace Bay, Nova of time of any securities offered to the public. Orders have come from all sections of the country and from all classes of investors, including bankers, merchants, manufacturers, professional men, farmers, mechanics and all thrifty people, notably many investors in the Bell Telephone and the electric light, who, by their investments in these securities, learned the great opportunity they afford for profit by the increase in price and permanent dividends, and by stockholders of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies. The profits to the investor in Marconi certificates should exceed those It is estimated that one trans-Atlantic Marconi station will earn \$830,650 per year net, or 12 per cent of the electric light, great as they were. Its earnings are liable to be hundreds per cent a year on the capital stock, and with fourteen stations, the number of trans-Atlantic cables in operation, earnings would be over \$10,- present very low basis of capitalization. The Marconi securities of the English Company, which were put out at \$5 per

# \$22.00 Per Share on the London Stock Exchange,

in physical science in the preceding year. This Blue Ribbon of the Scientific World stamps Marconi authoritatively as the inventor of Wireless Telegraphy and effectually disposes of his imitators and detractors.

The learned societies of Stockholm, Sweden, have just awarded the \$40,000 Nobel prize to Marconi as the person having made the most important invention

# Some of the Hundreds of the Recent Indorsements of the Press From All Parts of the

NEW YORK WORLD, Oct. 4, 1903.

"When the Bell Telephone stock was first put upon the market, twenty-five years ago, it went begging at \$1.00 a share, but \$1.00 then invested increased to more than \$1600.00, and the profits of an original investor of \$1000 are more than \$200.000.
"The scope of the Wireless System is wider than that of the Bell Telephone. It is not unreascable to assume, therefore, that great fortunes can be made by moderate investments in the Marconi securities, and that small investors will become independently wealthy within a few years. It is likely that certificates representing \$5.00 will increase in value 200 or even 300 fold."

## LESLIE'S WEEKLY, Sept. 10, 1903.

## THE PITTSBURG TIMES, Sept. 29, 1903.

# THE CINCINNATI ENQUIRER, Oct. 11, 1903.

securities of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of America, by F. P. Ward & Co., Pittsburg, promise to rival in value those, Stock in the latter company increased nearly 200 fold in value, is securities will show a greater increase. Only a limited amount of

## PHILADELPHIA PRESS, Oct. 10, 1903.

TSBURG, Oct. 9.—The London Times maintains a daily Marconi Wireless Sérvice from Cape he New York Herald uses the Wireless for the collection of its shipping news. The British have a 15-year contract with the Marconi System. F. P. Ward & Co., Pittsburg, offer a lock of stock in the MARCONI WIRELESS TELEGRAPH COMPANY for sale at \$5.00 a cer-A rapid advance in price is looked for.

## NEW YORK EVENING SUN, Oct. 10, 1903.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 9.—(Special.)—Five-dollar certificates in the English Company are selling now in London for \$18. The field of the MARCO NI WHELLESS TELLEGRAPH COMPANY OF AMERICA is far wider and will yield greate r profits than that of the English corporation. The five-dollar certificates of the American concern, which are offered for sale by F. P. Ward & Co., Pittsburg, are likely to increase to 200 or even 300 fold in value. The supply is limited.

### CLEVELAND LEADER, Oct. 10, 1903. AN ATTRACTIVE INVESTMENT.

### PITTSBURG DISPATCH, Oct. 10, 1903. BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR THE MARCONI SYSTEM.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Sixty warships of the British and 20 of the Italian Navy are equipped in the apparatus of the Marconi Wireless Tele graph Company. Nearly 40 great transatiantic rs use the Marconi, enabling travilers to communicate with the land at will. On a recent age of the Lucania more than \$300 was collected in tolls. Installation of iniand stations is gressing steadily. There are stations at Milwaukee and Chicago, and others will soon be erect—the purchase of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of America promises to be a profit—investment, and F. P. Ward & Co., Pitts burg, are offering a limited amount for sale.

### BUFFALO ILLUSTRATED EXPRESS, Oct. 11, 1903. CHANCE TO INVEST.

Those who have money to invest have an excellent chance to profit by the invention of the wireless telegraph. Stock in the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of America is a now for saic 44 \$5.00 a share. Twenty-fire years go stocks of the Bell Telephone Company went begging at \$1 a share, but those who invested \$1.000 then have up to date received \$200,000 in profits. The prospective field of the wireless telegraph is far greater than that of the telephone.

PITTSBURG DISPATCH, Oct. 11, 1903.

WORLD'S NEWS IN MID-ATLANTIC MARCONI'S FRAT.

# NEW YORK SUN, Oct, 10, 1903.

That the Marconi System of Wireless Telegraphy is the "greatest invention of all ages" will be readily recognized, and that it is the most promising field for investment now before the American public will be conceded by all thinking people. Through the managers of the underwriters who control the stock of the Company now offered for sale we are enabled to offer only a limited amount of deposit certificates issued by the Continental Trust Company of New York, representing \$5.00 of the Stock of the MARCONI WIRELESS TELEGRAPH COMPANY OF AMERICA, at par, \$5. Full paid and non-assessable. An early remittance is requested, as the price of these certificates will be materially advanced in a very short period. In subscribing make checks payable to F. P. Ward & Co. If there is any other information that you wish, write to

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# PARISIAN BELLE

Fear of Catching Smallpox From Dying Son Makes Mother a Raving Maniac.

IMAGINES SHE IS MARKED

At Midnight She Awakes in a Frenzy Which Lasts Until 9 A. M., When She Becomes Sensible,

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Nov. 7.—The great Charcot and his learned Parisian associates are puraled by the case of Mms. Madelaine Robert, one of the most noted beauties of Paris, and a stark, staring maniac from midnight until 9 a. m. dally. During there there is below. til 9 a. m. daily. During those nine hours madame imagines that her beauty is forev-er gone "because her face and wonderful neck-objects of admiration in fashionable society for years—are heavily scarred by

smallpox marks."

While in this state she brooks no interwhile in this state she brooks no inter-ference from any one, and Dr. Charcot or-dered that no restraint be put upon the patient, lest she do violence to herself. Towards 8:30 a. m. she begins to quiet down, rings, and asks that a famous Paris beauty doctor be sent for. To humor her, the hespital authorities then dispatch an wanted, to her cell, whereupon the poor woman falls upon her knees and implores him to save her beauty, without which she

The man paints her face and neck with some innocent lotion, and finally asks Mme. Robert to consult the glass. What she sees fills her eyes with surprise and joy, for, after treatment by the "beauty doctor," the imaginary smallpox marks (of which not a trace exists in fact) disappear.

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During the rest of the day and until 12 midnight, madame is perfectly happy and contented and seemingly rational in all she does and says; she drives, visits places of amusement, and employs herself with embroidery and in other feminine occupations. Only the past is a blank to her. She does not recognize old friends and remembers neither family nor business affairs. At the same time, she is as sprightly fairs. At the same time, she is as sprightly as ever in conversation and her modistes and man milliners receive many valuable suggestions from this talented wearer of fine clothes. Ten o'clock finds her in bed olad in the most elaborate night robes that money can buy.

### Terror Seizes Her

at Midnight. The doctors say she sleeps soundly until midnight, when the terror steres her, as de-scribed. This order of things has continued now for more than three months without improvement or change for the better or worse. Dr. Charcot and other great scientists do not know what to think of the case, but fear it will develop into hopeless im-

The circumstances that brought Mme. Robert to this sorry state are tragic in the extreme. Here is the story, as told by a ong friend of the famous beauty and

ery woman:

r 10 years Madelains Robert enjoyed reputation of being the most beautiful an of her set—Paris society, not quite to the standard of old aristocrats, but above the new rich, who have to take with international adventures to get names published in Figaro.

r late husband left her an income of 60,000 francs per year while she was young enough to enjoy it, but despite irous affairs of the heart she maind a spotless reputation.

un are a coquette," "an icide," of her friends. Madelaine thought inspired because they understood her all. Unequivocally, she had use for vers only, lived for her beauty alons cared to live only because she was, is long as she was, beautiful, days and half her nights were deto the care of her face, her shoulher hands, her teeth, her hair, her ows, her figure and feet—to preserve fair appearance and eradicate any blemishes that might show, Madisonly son was growing fast; he getting to be a big boy. She hereaut be growing old, then slight blemishes that might show. Madelaine's only son was growing fast; he was getting to be a big boy. She herself must be growing old, then.
Madelaine began to lock herself in 20 times a day to examine her complexion, which, she feared, was no longer as olear and transparent as—how many years ago? When her friends came to chat and talk scandal Madelaine would often rise suddenly and go to her boudoir to see whether she was as old looking as Bertha or Blanche. Madelaine swore that she would not be coward enough to survive the loss of her beauty. fast; he She her-

### Child Taken Ill With Smallpox.

elaine was 37, her son 15 years of when these and similar thoughts had become a mania with her. Then or care was added to her burdenfell ill. He had to take to his bed deacher assumed the part of chief and Madelaine came mornings and gs to ask after the boy, remaining, er, never more than two or three in the sickroom.

I then she avoided touching the part of speaking to him, and her visit invariably wind up with the extra three too.

"Pardon me, I have forgotten to orders too." With this she rushed eaving behind a cloud of exquisite nery, when Madelains asked outfall. Madelaine was 37, her son 15 years

vening, when Madelaine asked quite intly after the doctor's diagnosis. for replied in a mournful voice: has smallpox, madam."
Madeline uttered a piercing cry and

t morning at 6 the mother sent for the bulletin-never in her life had she been e so early before. "No improvement," Mme. Robert quitted her residence with and went to live in an apartopposite. There she locked herself the boudoir, where her mirrors, costs, and highly labeled bottles and had preceded her, and cried and ed so incessantly as to alarm everyin the big house. And all around of a on which she was reclining stood copper vessels in which chemicals burning, emitting strong but agreethe morning of the lith day the tutorodors.

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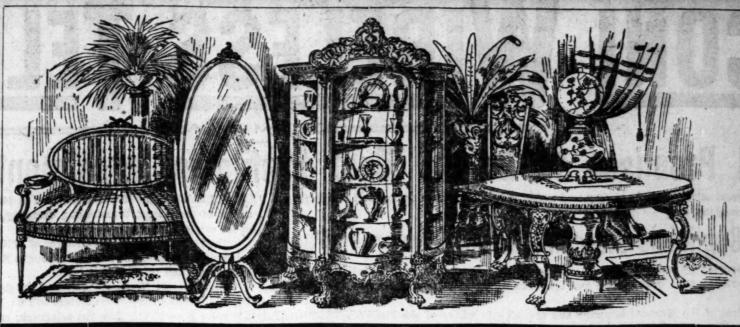
Index upon her. His face was deathly he refused the seat Madelaine of him. "The physicians hold out but thope for Phillip's recovery." pleaded tutor. "and the boy wants his mother craves your presence with all his "Instead of answer, Madelaine, had remained on her knees, buried ead in her hands and sobbed.

I forbid." cried Madelaine, "I candare not." She was still on her her hair disheveled, her beautiful dirroring the agonies she suffered. Ever knew, "said the tutor, imprest"that there was any impulse in si ife stronger than that which is mother to her child's deathbed."

I cannot go to Phillip; I cannot." I evening Phillip felt death near to touch its shroud like garment, the clairvoyance peculiar to dyle, saw through his mother's Once more he dispatched the Madelaine. This was his mesmother is afraid to come into beg her to go to the balcony. I her through the window and die h my lost look upon her lovely thall be my farewell from the iful of mothers—I ask no other.

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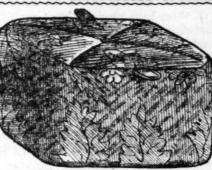
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# Brussels

# Rugs

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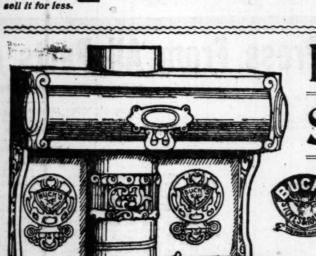
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No, indeed, we have not given up the old friend for the new. Despite the coming of the Folding Bed and the Sanitary Bed and the Iron and Brass Bed, etc., there are many who want the furniture of the old home when mother was there to "tuck the covers in." It may be sentiment, it may there to "tuck the covers in." It may be sentiment, it may be old custom that brings in people for them, but we are happy that they are yet in demand, and happier still that



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PART FOUR.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 15, 1903.

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DIRECTORY

### DEATHS.

ELAGAMBA—Entered into rest on Saturday, Nov. 14, at 12:35 o'clock a. m., Lorenzo Bela-gamba, reliet of the late Augustina Belagamba and dear father of George, Louis, John. Melia and May Belagamba and Mrs. G. C. Wallace; stepfather of John and Charles Persno, after a Ingering illness, at the age of 77 years 3 months and 7 days.

Funeral from residence, 1111 South Twelfth reet, Sunday at 1:30 p. m., to Holy Aogels' hurch, thence to Calvary Cemeter?.

Deceased was a member of Locomotive Eneers, division 827; Woodmen of the World, erminal lodge, No. 234, and North St. Louis unting Club and Dilans Hunting Club.

Trenton (Ill.) and Indianapolis (Ind.) papers ease COUV.

Funeral will take place Monday, Nov. 16 from family residence, 1917 Belleglade avenue at 2 o'clock p. m., to St. Matthew's Church thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited

JAMES THE STREET OF STREET

TUCKY-Suddenly, at Liberal, Ram, Chae vin Stucky of Maplewood. Due notice of funeral will be given.

A CARD OF THANKS,
undersigned beneficiaries of Fred Haardeceased member of the Ancient Order
Workneen of Missouri, beg to extend
t tanks to the officers and members
and and subordinate lodges for the
rment of the claim and the attention
Haarstick during his late illness,
WILLIAM HAARSTYCK,
MRS, ANNA WAGNER,
MRS, ANNA WAGNER,
MRS, HATTIE GUTH.

# LOST AND FOUND

DA-Lost, fur boa at Columbia Theater, Frid-night; reward if returned to 1318A Marcus.

LOST AND FOUND

MONEY-Lost, sum of money on Saturday, tween second floor of Chemical and Mis-Trust bidgs, finder return 2816 Washin av. and receive neward. PACKAGE-Lost, a package of dry goods, 13. Return to St. L. & Sub. Ex. Co. and re liberal reward. APERS-Lost, valuable papers and passbook Mercantile Trust Co. Return to 2638 Ann

COCKETBOOK—Found, Thursday Locust, pocketbook, key and Brown, Carleton D. G. Co.

PERSONAL—A refined; young widower of means with one child, wants neat young lady house keeper under 23; light work no washing; give saiary age and full description. Box 1006 Lin coln, Neb.

Elisonal.—Will the gentlemen who witnesse and sasisted young lady in accident on Olive withrough (art) at Delmar and King's highway Saturday evening, Nov. 7, please address 5005. Fairmount av.?

PERSONAL—Young widow with some means desires gentleman of means to cooperate is rooming house; good investment for right party. Al location. Ad. C 92, Post-Dispatch.

DERSONAL—Young couple would like to join an evening bowling club, or hear from parties who would like to organize one. Ad. N 95, P.-D.

DR. HARRIS' gymnasium now open for season; competent lady teacher in charge; development of form and graceful movement secured by scientific methods; ladies desiring to become teachers of physical culture fully instructed. S12 Washington av. DR. VAUCAIRE'S Bust Food; we prepare it after original formula of the eminent French chemist fluid galega (goatsrue). King's Drug Store, 31 S. Broadway, St. Louis; both phones; \$1 a bot tle, 6 for \$5.

14 Words, 30c Business Announcements, 25c a Line.

#ATRIMONE—Bachelor of 40, well to do, desires acquaintance of intelligent and affectionate roung lady or widow; full description in first letter desired; correspondence confidential and returned if desired; object matrimony. Ad. L 41, Post-Diagatch.

ATRIMONY—I am a first-class ladler' tail and full of business; would like to meet la with \$500 and up; I am By years of age a honest; object, matrimeny; call at my she K. George, Tils N. Leftingwell.

MATRIMONY—Business man from north, of fine appearance, would like to meet lady with \$359 to take Interest in business; will pay \$5000 first year; object matrimony. Ad. Y 88, Post-Dis.

MATRIMONY—Charming country girl, 17, want elderly gentleman of means; no general deliver or agencies answered; object, matrimony. Ad D 62, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Gentleman of 40, with good salary desires acquaintance of a good looking Protestant lady, not over 35, with good disposition, matrimonially inclined. Ad. B 44, Post-Dis. MATRIMONY—Young man, mechanic, desires acquaintance of working girl, about 25 years of age; must be good cook; kitchen or dining room girl preferred; not money, but affectionate wife main object; agencies will confer a favor by saving their stamps. Full particulars and phote desired in first letter; confidential; object matrimony. Ad. C 75, Post-Dispatch.

AATRIMONY-Young lady of 20 years would ill acquaintance of gentleman of 26; references r quired; object, matrimony. Ad. D 182, P.-D. Ad. TRIMONY—Mechanic, 30 years of age, would like to meet a nice appearing young lady, not over 25; object, matrimony. Ad. D 145, P.-D. ATRIMONY—Grass widower, 40, mechanic would like acquaintance of lady situated similar fixed for housekeeping; object matrimony. Ad. A 158, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Stranger in the city would like to meet fluffy haired girl or widow who owns het own home and have money to start husband in business; must play plano; I am about 30, tall, dark complexion; considered good looking; will marry before Xmas; no triflers need answer. Ad. Harry Alton, Gen. Delivery.

MATRIMONIAL Association; incorporated; over 500 descriptions, 10c; sealed; including ladde and gentlemen worth \$100,000. R. L. Love Denver, Col. MATRIMONY—We seek wives for physician, 44, worth \$40,000: bachelor, 30, \$100,000; bachelor, 41, \$75,000; Catholid bache or, 33, \$51,000; descriptions free. Wellman, 304 W. 27th st., New York.

MATRIMONY—We seek wives for gentleman in California, age 60, worth \$55,000; gentleman in St. Louis, age 28, worth \$30,000; gentleman in Illinois, age 29, worth \$7000. Home & Comfort, Toledo, Ohio.

MATRIMONY—Refined lady with means wisher to meet honorable gentleman; object matri-mony, Ad. N 45, Post-Dispatch. MARRIAGE MAGAZINE, published monthly; ad of poor and rich who want to marry. Free to stamp. The Intelligencer, Los Angeles, Cal. ARRIAGE DIRECTORY free to all; pay when married; new plan; send no money; for particulars address H. A. Hotton, Dept. 72, Tekonsha, Mich.

HELP WANTED-MALE

AGENTS Something good for news agents of trains; \$8 day, Happy D. Hill, 411 Olive, room 401. PPRENTICE WANTED—Apprentice, 15 to 17 years of age, to learn shop accounting and drafting. Ad. L 39. Post-Dispatch. (1) RTIST WANTED-With experience on crays and pastel on piece work. Y 14, Post-Dis.

BEVFI.ER WANTED-Kaperlenced beveler; reference required; good mlary. S. Stern, 808 N 16th st., Omaha, Neb. LACKSMITH WANTED-First-class carriage blacksmith. 3315 Easton av.

HELP WANTED-MALE 14 Words, 10c.
Business Announcements, 10c a Line.

BOY WANTED—Boy about 16 years, to help skirt factory. Ferguson-McKinney D. G. Co BOY WANTED—Boy in bindery. Sk nedy Stationery Co., 410 N. 4th.

BOY WANTED-Boy and porter. 3001 Morgan at

BOY WANTED—Small white boy, age 12, an not over 14 years, to trave; all expenses paid boy that can sing preferred; 43 per week an percentage; call at 1104 Market st., Sunday or Monday. GOY WANTED Good boy of 17 to learn the dru trade, 3201 Franklin av.

BOY WANTED—Boy to work in store. Call at 2629 Gravois. Monday morning; \$2.50 per week. BOYS WANTED—Bundle boys; must be 14 year of age; salary \$3 per week. Apply Supt. Globe 7th and Franklin.

BOY WANTED—A bright boy, not under 14 years of age; references required; good place for the right boy. Apply at McArthur Dry Goods Store, 1610 Franklin av. BOYS WANTED-Must be 14 years old; \$4 per week. Columbia Box Co., 19th and North Mar-ket. (8) (8) UTOHERS WANTED—Two butchers and on young man to deliver and help in store; steady work, Call Monday, 212 E. Main st., Belleville, TB.

ARPENTERS WANTED—5 carpenters. 800 16th st; 10 to 11 Sunday morning. Leach. CARPENTERS WANTED—Car carpenters for repair work. Apply refrigerator repair department, foot of Utah street. (2)

DEERK WANTED—A competent clerk as individ-ual bookkeeper in a bank; must be a fast writer and quick and accura'e at figures. An-swer in his own handwriting and state his references and age. Ad. Y 76, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED-MALE

DRIVER WANTED—Experienced driver; famili with city; apply at stable of St. Louis Transi Co., St. Louis and East St. Louis.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS WANTED-5 experienced elevator operators, Otls elevator, elevator, elevator, Apply B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co.

REMAN WANTED—An experienced fireman state salary and experience; good, steady place for good man. Ad. A 15, Post-Dispatch.

LAZER WANTED—Competent, to work in stock sash and door warehouse; steady employment Wm. G. Frye Mig. 60., 1502 Market.

GOSTLER WANTED—Who understands the care of horses, harness and vehicles; general handy man; salary \$40, with room and coal included, none but married men without children need apply; references required. Ad. B 8, P.-D.

HOUSEMAN WANTED—Pirst-class man for house and dining room work; refs. required Ad. B 116, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAN WANTED—Colored, to assist with in side housework and wait on table; \$20 month room furnished. 2912 Washington. (7

MAN WANTED—To work for us in towns in 300 miles of St. Louis. Athletic Tea 801 N. 2d st. MAN WANTED-For general work in coal office call Sunday morning 7:30 in rear 1106 Locus

MAN WANTED—Good, steady man to baul ma cadam; must be acquainted in city. 4296 Page

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MAN WANTED—Young man, between 18 and 1 years of age, for office boy and collector; state age, experience, reference and salary expected Ad. W \$1, Post-Dispatch. MAN WANTED-Young man for be office work, in wholesale notion \$10 per week. Address, giving experience, W 34, Post-Dispatch. AN WANTED—Representative, Al man, outbly acquainted with architects and be and leading business mes; commission Charles Bond, 520 Arch st., Philadelphia.

dAN WANTED—Young man, competent to keep books in work shop, collect bills and make him-self generally useful; wages to start, \$7 per week. Ad. L 96, Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED—Manufacturer wants reliable man to deliver and collect; city and country; horse, wagon and \$150-deposit necessary; \$21 s week and expenses; permanent. Ad. Franklin, general delivery, St. Louis, Mo. (96) fan with references for commercial travelers to call on merchants and agents; experience no required; salary \$24 per week, with expense advanced. National, Caxton bidg., Chicago.

MEN WANTED—Young men who are well ac quainted among billiard halls, cigar stands salcons; duties light and pay large. Ad. ( 112, Post-Dispatch.

MEN WANTED—Two men, at once; \$15 to \$2; weekly; only men willing to work need apply we furnish horse and wagon. Weber, 1150 Olive st. MEN WANTED—Men desiring situations as mo-turmen or conductors to write immediately, in-ciosing 25c for application blank, examination, rules, signals and instructions. L. Brown, Supt., Sullivan, Ind.

MEN WANTED—Men to sell goods on trains. Apply to Mr. Jordon, bet. 7 and 12 a. m., 4:30 and 8 p. m.; no charge for the position; office No. 8, 2009 Wainut st., St. Louis. MEN WANTED—Everywhere, good pay: to dis-tribute circulars, adv. matter, tack signs, etc. No canvassing. National Adv. Bureau, Chica-

folders Wanted-6 slove molders; must be strictly sober and nonunion; steady work and straight jobs; wages \$4 to \$6 per day; state experience. Ad. A 43, Post-Dispatch. MOLDER HAND WANTED-First-class, to have charge of molders and grind knives; good wages for right man. Huttig Sash and Door Co., 1206 Manchester rd. (1)

INE Odd Fellows in each state given pleasant, permanent, profitable employment near home, whole or part time; good pay. Fraternal, Thames bldk. New York.

OFFICE BOY WANTED—Address stating age, residence and previous experience, if any. Ad. O 68, Post-Dispatch. OFFICE BOY WANTED—Apply at 307 Railwa Exchange bldg.

PRESSFEEDER WANTED-2d foor, 314 Olive &

PULLER-OVER WANTED-L. B. Jostin Shoe Co Collins and Biddle.

HOE HELP WANTED—Sander on Webster fer. shank and heel burnishers, boys to beeler and cement channels, list heel scourer, Kay operator, boy to lak edges. Brown Oo, 16th and Wash lak edges. HOEMAKERS WANTED-McKay sewers and levelers; good pay said eteady job. Apply to F. O. Brown, care Brown Shoe Co., 18th and Wash sta. Wash sta
SHOFMAKERS WANTED—Good poller over, MeKay sewer, Puritan Fair stirch operator, button
finishers and good aliround finishers. Friedman
Bros. Shoe Co., Parisc Factory, Jefferson and
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HOVELERS WANTED-10, at Taylor and Evans avs. Ed Keary.

HOEMAKERS WANTED—Experienced shownakers or young men and young girls to learn showaking. Hamfiton-Brown Shoe Co., Union Factory Jefferson and Randolph PHOEMAKERS WANTED—Puller-overs and op-erators on lasting machine. Soudder-Leasurg Shoe Co., Warne and Florissant. (7)

SHORTHAND in 30 days; Boyd's Syllabic; no ruled lines; no shading; nothing to confuse; only 9 characters; easily read; study by mall; circulars, testimonials and first lesson covering one-fourth the course, for two 2c stamps. Chicago Correspondence Schools, (Incorporated, 60 National Life bidg, Chicago, Ill. (69)

TENOGRAPHER WANTED—Young man to de atenographic work in wholesale house; a be-ginner would not be objectionable if steady; wages not to exceed \$25 per month for the first year. Ad. D 179. Post-Dispatch. STENOGRAPHER WANTED-Young man as stenographer and office assistant; must be quick and accurate at figures, and have ex-perience; salary \$12 per week. Ad. C 105, Post-Dispatch.

TEAMS WANTED—10 teams. Hodiamont and Cates; wagon work. Rosedale Contracting and Supply Co.

SUPERINTENDENT WANTED—A competent man for superintendent of large casket factory, mak-ing both varnish and cloth covered work. Ad. A 94. Post-Dispatch. (99)

TEAMSTERS AND LABORERS WANTED—Apply Hydraulic Press Brick Co., Gravola and Chippews. (1) TEAMSTERS, ETC., WANTED—20 teatisters for wagon and 10 laborers, \$2 per day; take Greve Coeur Lake street car to Olive st. rd.; walk-mile west; camp on Belt Line railroad. The

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SALFSMEN WANTED—Salesmen to carry high-grade chinaware sp clady as side line; sells to retail merchants in all lines business; buttlers can clean up \$100 per month without hundres regular line. For particulars address the E. W. Williams Co., East Liverpool, O. SALESMEN WANTED—2 specialty salesmen; to dealers only. Call on Frank Hays, 2237 Washinston av, morning, noon or evening.

BALESMAN WANTED—At once, experienced traveling salesman for Missouri; we want a salesman; none other need apply. Ad. Drawer S., Chicago.

SALESMAN WANTED—Experienced traveling salesman to represent high grade line of perfumery for the drug trade; good opportunity for salesman with established trade to hundle a side line that will not interfere with regular work. Ad. A 62, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED—To sell Royal Prussian white lead; commiscions paid weekly; inducements to the trade in liberal discounts and datings; fine side line. H. G. Beedle, St. Louis, Mo. (90)

SALESMEN WANTED-A New York skirt ho established since 1885, desi es the services of established since 1883, dest es the services o bright, up-to-date, energetic young man to hie their line of skirts throughout the state Indians; liberal arrangements will be made one commanding a good trade and able to pr his ability; answers to receive attention matter fully age, experience, present emp oym and reference, and will be treated stirtly; of dential. Apply for three days to N. Brody Co., 826-828 Broadway, New Yo k City.

LOSMAN WANTED—Traveling salesman for Illnois and Missouri; ambitions, persistent, successful man who can sell goods regardless of the demand; have a strong proposition; with unusual, inducements; and it's a splendid opening for hastic; state experience and compensation expected. Ad. Box 156. Minneapolis, Minn.

GALESMEN WANTED—100 salesmen for sid-line; quick seller; samples fit pocket; good com-mission, Photo Calendar Co., 84 La Salle st. Chicago. ALESMEN WANTED Everywhere, to sell fine whiskica in barrels and cases for Kentucky dis-tillery; good pay. Box 825, Cincinnati, O. (99)

SALESMEN WANTED-Specialty salesmen of proved ability; year contract worth \$3000 or batter; quick action necessary. Box 470, Kansas City, Mo. (29) SALUSMEN WANTED Side line; staple seller; good commission; samples fit coat pocket. Re-liable Jewelry Co., So La Salle st., Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED—A few experienced and up-to-date salesmen to take out strictly first class proposition for large factory, on commission until close present season, when and expense or commission basis Ad. L 63, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED—Two experdress gods salesmen. Schaper 815 N. droadway

SALESMES WANTED-Young man of good appearance and address to represent large factory on roas; must be well recommended; splendid opportualty for hustlers; steady employment. Ad. 1, 44. Post-Disparch. SALLSMEN WANTED-Experienced, to sell side

RALFSMAN WANTFD-Man who has mad good record in in-lustrial insurance to work ordinary salary and commission, Y 54, P.-D BALESMAN WANTED-To call on merchants big money. 3063 Thomas st. SALESMAN WANTED—Traveling: we have an opening for experienced traveling salesman with a record; position permanent and will not pay less than \$300 per month. Ad. 6 114, P.-D.

SALESMAN WANTED—Reliable, ambifious traveling saleman to make only large cities; good address and habits, who will appreciate permanent position; good treatment and advancement, Ad. L 68, Post-Dispatch.

SALEMAN WANTED—Acquainted with the man-ufacturing interes's; none but those who have had exprience looking after the consuming trade and can furnish A No. 1 references need apply. Ad. Box 106, Station C. Cleveland, O.

SALESMAN WANTED—Salesman to travel for good house. Call on general stores and doctors; big money, Ad. C 164, Post-Dispatch. SALESMEN WANTED—A large corporation needs the services of a couple of first-class men; to those who combine ability and energy a most ex-cellent and highly remunerative proposition can be offered. Ad. M 21. Post-Dispatch. (92) SALESMAN WANTED Experienced in traveling in country and selling to dealers, 612 S. 6th. (7)

SALFSMEN WANTED—Two traveling specialty salesmen worth \$150 per month and expenses; most attractive proposition to the merchant on the market; line widely advertised; trade established; however, and thoroughly responsible; write, with age, experience and references; personal interview if satisfactory. Ad. A 142, Post-Dispatch.

ALESMAN WANTED—Traveling salesman for Missouri; no technical knowledge, but active, all-round hustler; established, well-rated house. Box 524, Detroit, Mich. MALESMAN WANTED—Capable salesman to cover Missouri with staple line: high commissions, with advance of \$100 monthly; permanent pos-tion to right man, Jess H. Smith Co., Detroit, Mich.

BALERMEN WANTED-Exceptionally attractive line to both salesmen and dealers; very large' commissions; paid weekly; staple, casy seller; west pocket sample. Ad. B. E. Le Vert, Boe Bidg. Rt. Louis, Mo. BALESHAN WANTED—Cigar calceman, in your locality, for city and country trade; experience unnecessary; 250 month and expenses; inclose stamp for particulars. Pioneer Cigar Co., Dept. 69, Tolede, O.

BALESMEN WANTED-Are you a salesman at re-tail or traveling? Would you like to he? Send address with stamp. 8720 Evans, St. Louis. SALESMAN WANTED—Traveling salesman to carry quick selling pocket side line; commission 25 per cent; samples free. Ad. Side Line, 515 Dearborn st. Obleago.

SALESMAN WANTED—Traveling salesman for Missouri, capable of producing results with sta-ble line, to country merchants; bond required. Box 608, 8t. Louis, Mo. ALESMEN WANTED—Experienced physician not practicing, to sell in central Missouri and southern I o evil to doctors or lillinois, estab-numerative, P. O. and formaces; burns crude oil; be-tienal Mig. Co., Startor No.

SALESMEN WANTED

ALESMAN WANTED—Retail clothing Ad. W 97, Post-Dispatch. TRAVELERS WANTED-Men and women to vel and employ lady agents; best line; terms ever offered. Ad. Taxls Tollet Co., MARK TWAIN

\$36.50; \$2 payments. HARPER & BROS., 700 Pine st., St. Louis AGENTS WANTED

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fork City.

AGFNTS WANTED—Sell agents' sold gold-filled watches, handsomely engraved; guaranteed 10 years; sample, \$5.95; write for 72-page catalogue of jewelry, cutlery, watches, etc. Equitable Mig. Co., 62-68 West Broadway, New York.

AGENTS WANTED-Portraits finished for agents, photographers, merchants; crayon, pastel, Sepla good work; prompt service; Write for prices, Hyde Art Co., 2624 N. Ashland av., Chicago. (99) AGENTS to sell spectacle cleaners; sell at sight to anyone wearing glasses; sample 10 cents; agents outfit, 25 cents. Optical Supp'y Co., South Whitley, Ind.

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IGENTS WANTED—Lady agents; send for terms for selling Mme. McCabe's Corsets. St. Louis, Mo. Corset Co., 19th and Morgan sts., St. Louis, Mo. (69)

AGENTS WANTED-Gentlemen or ladies to sell sign cards to merchants; sample with particulars, 10c. Novelty Sign Co., Lincoln, Ill. AGENTS-You can carry our article right in your pocket, rell for cash, at 4 houses out of 5, and ladies will thank you for calling; you may think this sounds a little too good, but we send sworm statements showing just what agents are doing: investigate this. Setlive Bros., Keokuk, Io. (69) ACENTS—Get out of the ru\*; why not own your own business; quick sales; large profits; sam-ples, free. T. M. Sayman, 2109 to 2118 Fanklin av., St. Louis. (98)

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AGENTS-If this ad eatches the eye of a live, ambitious party that desires to earn a handsome income, write us for our money-making proposition selling stereoscopic photographs; our agents positively making \$5 to \$15 daily above expenses. Griffith & Griffith, 203 Abel bidz., (90) AGENTS WANTED-Four experienced photo tick-AGENTS make \$10 every sale; easy payment plan. Disc Rolling Game Co., Detroit, Mich. (99)

GENTS WANTED-A bonanza for agents, either sex. Send stamp for full particulars. Ger Supply Co., 53 Kempton st., Boston. AGENTS WANTED—To sell ladies' merchandise 25 cents for participars, sample souveair leath or card case with name and address upon it-regular price 75 cents. Norbs, South Whitley, Ind.

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AGENTS—Both sexes, increase your income; \$1 starts you; 100 to 300 per cent profit; goods sell themselves; salesmen making \$18 to \$33 weekly. Write for particulars. The Lang Nov. Co., 1547 Baymiller st., Cincinnati, O. AGPINTS WANTED—Get busy; something new sells at sight; we want agents everywhere, exclusive territory. Send for free sample. Lind-ennseler Chemical Co., 1624 Curtis st., Denver, Colo.

AGENTS WANTED—\$3 to \$10 a day easily made by our mea seiling glasses. Profits enormous. Full instructions furnished. Wholesale cata-logue and illustrated eye book free Jacksonian Optical College (Chartered), 104 Main st., Jack-son. 201ch.

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JENTS WANTED—Man cleared \$1182, lady \$120, last 6 months introducing Holladay's Black Marvel Waterproof Self-Shining Shoe Polish; why not you? Demonstrated samples free. Holladay & Co., 6, 188 Monroe st., Chicago. AGEN'TS WANTED-Marvelous, world's only floating coffee percolator; any pot; saves haif value; matchiess money maker; winning offer; millions sold; sample 25c. D. Fuller Novelty Co., Peorla, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED \$5 day (Holiday presents) 100 cards, aluminum case, 50c. Hess, 211 Randolph st., Chicago. AGENTS WANTED—Sanitary, hygenic, practi-cal window ventilators for bedroom windows; breathe filtered air while you sleep, prevents consumption, colds, etc.; adjustable to any win-dow; new or old bouses. By mail prepaid, 50c. Hub Specialty Co., Portland, Ind. AGENTS WANTED Soles saved every day, loc for sample German Shoe Preserver; keeps the shoes soft and waterproof; wear three times longer; write today. Hub Specialty Co., Portland, Ind.

AGENTS WANTED—A word to the wise; some-thing rich; money in every letter; all profit; \$I takes it; enough said; send for it and the money starts rolling in. J. Bremner, box 186, Kewance, III. Kewanee, III.

AGENTS WANTED—Men wanted to distribute aamples, circulars, tack signs, etc.; we have distribution for every locality; good pay; permanent occupation. Atoz, South Whitley, Ind. (09)

AGENTS WANTED—"The Schemer." Alliance.
O., helps you coin money by keeping you posted on the leading agency, advertising, mail order and all other schemes that get the \$3; also tells you where to buy all kinds of goods direct from the manufacturers; in short gives you 44 pages of \$-coining information each month for only 50 cen's a year; just to help you earn a few dollars so you can paper the 50 cents for a year's subscription, will send it 8 months for a dime.

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AGENTS, write for our new plan guaranteeing you \$25 per day clear profit in introducing our four new patents; no experience needed; our circumstrates you the business and our patented gods do the rest; if you are making less than \$300 a month write us; don't waste stamps and money month of the person proving we do not send free samples on receipt of application, with full information to are receipt of application, with full information to are right to work to earn \$25 per day.

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BLACKSTONE AV., 1233—Room, West End; private family; all conveniences; Page car.

BOYLE AV., 825 N.—Handsomely furnished rooms in private home; every convenience, including steam heat, electric light, hot filtered bath, phone. Call at once or phone Delmar 851. BREMEN AV., 1425—Two pice furnished from rooms for light housekeeping. BROADWAY, 107 N.—Excellent rooms, 50c to 3 per day. BROADWAY, 14 S.—Finely furnished rooms, hal block from Southern Hotel; \$1.50 to \$5 per week Apply Mrs. Walker or Hall. ROADWAY, 2723 N.-Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also rooms for gents ROADWAY, 2102½ N.—Furnished front room \$1.25 per week.

furnished; first floor; private family. ARR ST., 2126—One room for bousekeeping sleeping, \$1.85. ARDINAL AV., 15 N.—Elegant furnished rooms for gents or ladies; connecting rooms, for house keeping. CARROLL ST., 1068-Large, pleasant, furnished room, for two gents; private family. AROLINE ST., 2742—Nicely furnished room; bath and gas. (7) ARR ST., 1805—Furnished room for 1 or 2 gen tlemen; private family; 2d floor.

floor, for men only; conveniences. ARR ST., 610—Furnished rooms for house-keeping; cook stores. CARR ST. 608-Nicely furnished front room for housekeeping; all conveniences; \$2.50 weekly. (7) CASS AV., 918—One furnished room for 1 or 2 persons; \$1.50 a week.

CASS AV., 2732-One neatly furnished room. CASTLEMAN AV., 4117-Nice large furni front room in private family; south side CHANNING AV., 708 N.—Room for busi people; heat, gas, hot bath; reasonable; erences. CHANNING AV., 1118 N.—Two nicely furnish rooms; bot and cold water; furnace heat. HOUTHAU AV., 1516—Finely furnished room for gentlemen only; upper bell. (4) HOUTEAU AV., 1746—Nicely furnished room, 2d door; also hall room. HOUTEAU AV., 1100A-Two neatly furnished joining front rooms for two or four gentlemen; gas, fire; bot bath. EIGHTMENTH ST., 914 N.—Nicely furnish room for light housekeeping; also baseme room. CHOUTEAU AV., 1012—Rooms for light house-keeping; furnished, \$1.25 up; unfurnished, 75c up; connecting rooms. (8) HOUTEAU AV., 1104—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; \$2.

CLARK AV., 2717—Two nice, large, unfurnished rooms with bath; cheap. CLARK AV., 2813A—Neatly furnished front room and hall room; bath, gas and heat; southern exposure; reasonable. TOOK AV., 3645-R front room 6, -it

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OOK AV., 4040—Nice hall room, suitable for gen-tleman; reasonable. OMPTON AV., 15 N.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. DOMPTON AV., 1106 N.-Large front room, first floor, for housekeeping; references. COMPTON AV., 811 N.-1 furnished room, for light housekeeping; bath; private family; Suburban cars; rent reasonable. (11) COMPTON AV., 917% N.—Nicely furnished room for light housekeeping; first floor; hall and bath COMPTON AV., 812 N.—Nicely furnished room, all accommodations; \$6 per month, COMPTON AV., 721 N.—Large, clean, newly fur nished front room; suitable for 1 or 2 gentlement or quiet couple.

COTTAGE Av., 4639 Small neatly furnished room in private family with hot bath, \$5 per month. OTE BRILLIANTE AV., 5658-Four furnished or unfurnished rooms.

ELMAR BL., 3927-Very desirable single rooms all conveniences. DELMAR BL., 4653—1 or 2 rooms; steam heat, hot water; neat O. K. place for winter; reasonable.

ELMAR BL., 4118—Nice, well heated rooms; al ELMAR BL., 4241—Rooms for gentlemen; references; Bell phone, Lindell 2622M. DELMAR BL., 4067—Elegantly furnished 2d-floor south front room; all modern conveniences; pri-vate family; reduced price if taken at once; investigate.

ELMAR BL., 3946—Elegantly furnished room for gentlemen only; in owner's home; all conveniences. FLMAR BL., 3923-Large, sunny, second-stor front room; all conveniences; home of owner. DICKSON ST., 2804—One or two furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

DICKSON ST., 2734—Nicely furnished front par-lor; bath and gas; reasonable.

DIVISION ST., 2115—Neatly furnished front room for gents only.

EADS AV., 2900-Nicely furnished 2d-story front room, for gentlemen or couple; \$12. EADS AV., 2722A-Unfurnished front room, ond floor; nice neighborhood; three car line EASTON AV., 3652—One large furnished from room, furnished for housekeeping; \$2.25 per week; side entrance, EASTON

ASTON AV., 2925-Nicely furnished front roc for 2 or 3 gents. ASTON AV., 4209B—Two large unfurnisher froms, cabinet, mantles, bath, etc.; reasonable. EASTON AV., 8750-Furnished front room; over good restaurant; convenient to 8 car lines. EASTON AV., 8040—Two rooms for light house keeping: also large front room, bath, gas stove. EIGHTH ST., 820 8.—Two connecting rooms, light housekeeping, first floor.

EIGHTEENTH ST., 718 N.—Nicely furnished con-necting rooms for housekeeping; also small rooms \$1.25 up. EFGHTEENTH ST., 1025 N.—Rooms for gen or light housekeeping; all conveniences, l quire on 2d floor. EIGHTEENTH ST., 919A N.-Furnished room with all conveniences. Mrs. Sebastian. ELLIOT AV. 1216 N.—One unfurnished re second floor; also furnished on third floor. BOOF. 1484 N.-Furnished rooms, this CUGENIA ST., 2015-Large 2d-floor front roo neatly furnished for 2 or 3 young men; 2 bio a. of Union Station entrance.

EWING AV., 608 S.—One nicely furnished room for 2 gentlemen.

EWING AV., 615A N.—Newly furnish clean and comfortable; gas and beat. room, for gentlemen or housekeeping. FINNEY AV., 8819—Two furnished front ro for housekeeping; gas, bath; private. TNNEY AV., 4229 Front parlor, newly fur nished, for gents; every convenience; direction to World's Fair.

INNEY AV., 3806—Nicely furnished front an back rooms; light, heat and bath. TINNEY AV., 3606—Furnished rooms housekeeping for two ladies employed. TNNET AV., 3648-Nicely furnished room furnace heat; all conveniences; \$4 to \$5. FINNEY AV., 4857—Take Ession and Suburba cars—A nice furnished room, \$2.50 per week with breakfast, \$3.

INNEY AV., 3609—Three nicely furn bath, gas; all conveniences. INNEY AV., 4064A—Neatly furnished rooms, flady or gent; also room for light housekeeping FINNEY AV., 4272-F'at A; neatly furnished roo FINNEY AV., 4299—Furnished room; gas, bath furnace heat; reasonable.

FINNEY AV., 8755-2d-story room; gas, bath, fur nace heat; gents or housekeeping. INNEY AV., 3676—Furnished front and other desirable rooms; bath, gas; also rooms for housekeeping.

OURTEENTH ST., 118 8.—Furnished rooms for light thousekeeping. OURTEENTH ST., 114 S.—Nicely furni rooms for light housekeeping, second foor f RANCIS ST., 1414—Furnished front room, floor; 2 gents or couple; light housekeeping desired; bath, gas; 1 block of Easton and Gre RANKLIN AV., 2800—2 newly furnished from hall rooms; bath, heat. (7

FIRANKLIN AV., 3027A—Furnished room for gen tiemen or light housekeeping; bath; all conv.

FRANKLIN AV.; 1431—One furnished front roof for gentlemen.

FRANKLIN AV., 2915—Furnished connecting par lors; for sleeping or light housekeeping; gas, fur nace. (1)

RANKLIN AV., 3014A-Nicely furnished room. FRANKLIN AV., 3307—Nicely furnished rooms; every convenience; light housekeeping if de-sired; \$2 per week. PRANKLIN AV., 8502-Nice room; hot bath, gas; also hallroom; nice neighborhood; prigas; also vate family

FRANKLIN AV., 3041A-2 nicely furnished con-necting front rooms; also one nicely furnished room; southern exposure; will arrange for light housekeeping to right party; gas, hot bath; rent reasonable; good locality; private family. FRANKLIN AV., 3502—Clean room, hot bath ad-joining, gas; privilege of kitchen; also hall room. FRANKLIN AV., 3321-Room, nicely furnished; bath. FRANKLIN AV., 3039A—Nicely furnished room southern exposure; for 1 or 2 gentlemen; bath gas, conveniences.

FRANKLIN AV., 615—Furnished room, for be keeping: \$2 per week and up; side entrance. GAMBLE ST., 2817-One unfurnished room GAMBLE ST., 2821—Nicely furnished second-floor rooms; privilege of housekeeping; all convs. AMBLE ST., 2817—Connecting rooms; furnished complete for housekeeping; light; all conveniences; references.

GARFIELD AV.. 4531-2 large rooms, furnish complete for housekeeping; bath; call evening ARFIELD AV., 4000—Two rooms for house keeping; \$10; with one nicely furnished, \$8. ARRISON AV., 1385 N.—Room for gent bousekeeping; bath, gas; furnace heat. GARRISON AV., T21—Furnished room; warn clean, newly papered, hot bath, gas, furnace. GARRISON AV., 214 8.—Nicely furnished front room for two gents; private family. GARRISON AV., 1205 N.—Two nice rooms, nearly furnished, complete for light housekeeping also fine parior. GARRISON AV., 400 S.—Furnished front room i

SARRISON AV 616 N.—Third-story front room steam heat; all conveniences. ARRISON AV., 9 N.—Nicely furnished from, first floor, light housekeeping; reas. GARRISON AV., 608 N.-Micely furnished for room for two gentlemen or comple; reasonal GARRISON AV., 9 N.—Nicely furnished fro room, first floor; light housekeeping; reas. ARRISON AV., 624 N.—Elegantly furnished room; steam heat; bath. GEYER AV., 2787—Two large unfurnished, seconstory front, connecting rooms; southern exposulate beth, gas; reasonable.

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GLASGOW AV., 2832-Two unfurnished room cheap; will furnish if desired; \$1.50 per week. RAND AV., 2510 N.—3 elegantly furni rooms, suitable for backelor spartment family; telephone; all conveniences; seen to be appreciated; entrance on M aide.

HAMILTON AV., 1117—Two gentlemen can figood home with private family for the wint \$5 each; hot bath, gas.

MAMILTON AV., 1228—Nicely furnished root modern; private family; two car lines; reas.

HICKORY ST., 1006—Nicely furnished front room; 2d floor.

room, \$1.50 per week; strictly private family

KENNETT PL., 1811-Large, light, well-furr room, second foor; also from parlor, HENLEN AV., 6200 W.-3 or housekeeping; to adults only;

ACLEDE AV., 8785—Three nice rooms, furnish for light housekeeping; to small family.

LACLEDE AV., 8789—Neatly furnished front toom, all conveniences; strictly private family; no other roomers. ACLEDE AV., 2000-Nicely furnished keeping rooms for two gentlemen; gas LACLEDE AV., 3507-Two connecting housekeeping; suitable for 8 or 4 peop

ACLEDE AV., 3432—Furnished rooms; hot gas, furnace heat; very reasonable. ACLEDE AV., 3507-Room for bath, gas, laundry; clean people. AFAYETTE AV., 1530—2d-story front room 2 laules or gentlemen employed; all conveni ences. AFAYETTE AV., 2641-Pleasant, nicely funished front room; \$2 per week. AFATETTE AV., 2329—Newly furnished ro fine location; reasonable; bot and cold bath. A SALLE ST., 900—Newly furnished front roo drst floor; private family; gentlemen or lad employed.

AWTON AV., 3308-Pleasant ball room, s story front; very reasonable; private family

LAWTON AV., 3142—Nicely furnishs front rooms for housekeeping; all con \$3 weekly.

private family; for one or two

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ANDELL AV., 8557-Large well fur floor front; all conveniences; aingl

LOCUST ST., 3146-Room, also back parior; fur-nace heat; terms reasonable. LOCUST ST., 2821-Nicely furnished rooms; heating and hot water; all conveniences. (1)

OCUST ST., 2221—Newly furnished rooms; bath heat, hot water; reasonable rebt. (7

LUCAS AV., 3137-Nicely furnished LUCAS AV., 3209—Delightful room, southern exposure; all ences; reasonable.

LUCAS AV., 8324 First and second from for two or three persons; fo bath. LUCKY ST., 4156 One furnished room for one or two persons.

MADISON ST., 2207-Nice first floor, \$2 per week. MAFFITT AV., 4525—Front room, furnished of unfurnished; convenient to street car lines.

MAPLE AV., 5050-Levely furnished room; hot bath, furnace heat; home privileges; to ple or two gents. MANCHENTER AV., 3001—Nicely furnished room in corner house with young, congesial couple; use of parlor, etc.; \$2 per week. MARKET ST., 2211-Front room, \$1.50; other rooms, \$1. MARYLAND AV., 4100-Nicely furnished one of suite of rooms, so. ex.; every modern convenience. NINERVA AV., 5144-Two nicely fundabed

MISSISSIPPI AV., 1442 topp. Lafayette Park)-Nicely furnished room, suriable for 1 or 2 gen-tlemen; also small front poom; 36 a month; bath and heat; private family. MISSISSIPPI AV., 1434 Nicely furnished room, opposite Lafayette Park. HSSOURI AV., 8442 One large room, furnished or unfurnished. HISSOURI AV., 1312-Very heat 2d story from room; price \$10. room for gentlemen; heat, gas and bath.

ONTGOMERY ST., 2631—Large furnished from room for gentlemen; first floor; reasonable. ORGAN ST., 3114—Handsomely furnished rooms single of an suite: modern conveniences. (1) MORGAN ST., 2845—Furnished room, steam he gas, bath, light housekeeping if desired; our rooms. OBGAN ST., 2801—Nicely furnished rooms. M floor; modern conveniences; corner house; steam best, bath, gas. ORGAN ST., 3214—Telephone, gas range, 2 connecting rooms, furnished for housekeeping; fORGAN ST., 3127-Large front rooms, men or housekeeping: gas, bath, heat.

MORGAN ST., 2005-Nicely furnise parties employed preferred; re-car lines convenient. ORGAN ST., 4063-First and second foor front room with hot bath; all conveniences, MORGAN ST., 323 Hall room, box MORGAN ST., 1913-Furnished rooms for he keeping. fORGAN ST., 2725-First and second foor from rooms, housekeeping; all conve.; very ress. MORGAN ST., 2811-Two large connecting from rooms, first floor, furnished for housekeeping; reasonable.

bonsekeeping, with bath and gas.

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ORGAN ST., 3311—Large unfurnished room for light housekeeping for two; \$1.50 per week.

NINTH ST., 1485A S.-Nice large room, for you men; cheap.

NORTH MARKET ST., 4833—Nicely furnished room for gents, private family, modern conve O'FALLON ST., 2104-Young couple have nicely furnished front room for one or two gentlemen; orice \$2 week.

OLIVE ST., 2608—Second-floor front and joining rooms suitable for gentlemen or man wife; modern conveniences.

OLIVE ST., 2321-Nicely furn'shed rooms; gentle men or bousekeeping; reasonable. back parlor; hot bath; \$2.50 and \$3.00.

OLIVE ST., 4143—Elegantly furnished room, ex.; hot bath; furnace heat; phone; private far

OLIVE ST., 8752-A nicely furnished 2d front room; modern conveniences. OLIVE ST., 4085—Nicely furnished rooms, sout ern exposure; all conveniences; reasonable; hon of widow; references. OLIVE ST., 4288A-Lovely furnished room, b bath; all other modern conveniences. OLIVE ST., 3140—Either one or two well fur nished very desirable rooms, first-class and al

OLIVE ST., 3557—2 nicely furnished, bright, confront rooms; gas, bath, all conveniences; gentlemen only.

OLIVE ST., 1805—Large furnished third floor; gentlemen only. OLIVE ST., 2805—Two neatly furnish

OLIVE ST., 2018—2 adjoining rooms for light housekeeping; also one front parlor for man and OLIVE ST., 3020—Newly decorated parlors, suit-able for offices or gentlessen; also other rooms. Toom; also double room; bot bath; Welsbad MAYE ST., 1819—Front parlor on 1st floor; rea sonable; for gentlemen or couple. OLIVE ST., S783B-Two furnished rooms; al conveniences; phono; gents or lady employed reasonable.

CLAVE ST., 8042A—Furnished room for gen references exchanged. CENVE ST., 3485-Neatly furnished rooms front, back parlor for housekeeping; so, ex. CELIVE ST., 2041-Front first and second stor-connecting rooms; other rooms; bousekeeping

OLIVE ST., 2817-Front room; reasonable; to on

OLIVE ST., 2011-Very neatly furnished hall room, including heat, \$1.75 per week.

OLIVE ST., 4844 Front and back pariors; fur nace beat; gas, filtered water; gents; references OLIVE ST., 2323 Neat furnished back room gentlemen only; apply second floor. OLIVE ST., 2915—Desirable suit of rooms wit alcove; furnished for housekeeping; gas range bath.

CLIVE ST., 2016—Desirable neatly furnish room, southern exposure; reasonable. OLIVE ST., 2320—Two connecting front rooms gentlemen or couple, all convs. OLIVE ST., 2825—Very pleasant third-story room only \$1.50; and other nice rooms.

furnishings; for gentlemen or couple. LIVE ST., 2126-Nicely furnished rooms; reasonable; light housekeeping. OLIVE ST., 2125—Good basement room for colo

OLIVE AT., 2344-66-2 complete housekeeping rooms; gas range, bath, also other elegant rooms

OLIVE ST., 2004—Front , room for light house keeping, with hot bath. (1

AGE BL. 4567A—Beautifully furnished room and kitchen; very reasonable; to employed

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ARK AV., 2635-8 or 4 rooms, second floor, un-

INE ST., \$236—Furnished or unfurnished roo 2d floor; very reasonable terms. PINE ST., 3002—Nicely furnished from for hig housekeeping; also kitchen and dining room.

PINE ST., 3538—Elegant rooms en suite; stea heat, gas, bath; gentlemen preferred.

PINE ST., 3435—Just opened; large, bright, free and clean, newly furnished and newly papers rooms throughout; southern exposure; single or e suite; hot and cold bath; filtered water; furnac heat; private watchman; first-class board convenient; within 1½ blocks Olive st., a direct callae downtown, Grand av. and World's Fai grounds; first-class neighborhood; references exchanged; reasonable. PINE ST., 2704-Furnished rooms, with heat; hot and cold water; for 2 gentlemen. PINE ST., 3320—Large, newly furnished room in private family; no other roomers.

PINE ST., 3204—Large, neatly furnished second story front room, privilege of light house

PINE ST., 3217—Nicely furnished front rooms, conveniences; reasonable terms. PINE ST., 2010-Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; \$2.50.

PINE ST., 3200-1 or 2 parlors, furnished or un furnished; newly decorated; fine location for der tist; no opposition; bot barb, gas, furnace grate; always warm; clean; respectable.

PINE ST., 822—Furnished front rooms; \$\frac{3}{2}\$ week and up; good accommodations.

PINE ST., \$\frac{3}{2}\$ Parlor and second-story is handsomely furnished; southern exposure; nected with hot bath; gas, furnace heat; hallroom. PRAIRIE AV., 4217—Nicely furnished room, for 1
2d floor; no other roomers; all conveniences.

gents; reasonable. Call at 1311 Dolman st. street; quiet location. Ad. K 17, Post-D. (7)

200MS—Elegant furnished front room, suitable f 2 or 3, \$3.50 per week; also smaller room, \$1.7 Inquire restaurant, 205 N. 12th st. OOM—Widow having beautiful home will room to refined gentleman or quiet couple for first-class accommodations:

tooM—Would give young lady employed com fortable home in private family; moderate com pensation; gas and bath. Ad. L 86, Post Dis. ROOM—Nicely furnished second-story front room, gas, hot bath; convenient to three car lines; young widow's home; central location. Ad. W 81, Fost-Dispatch.

DOMS—For rent, nicely furnished rooms; steam heat; bath. 18th and Pine sts., 203 N. OOM—For rent, furnished room in private family; Jewish gentleman preferred. Ad. N 73. COOM-Gentleman and wife, having moder home: electric light, phones, conveniences would reat one room to nice, refined couple Taylor and Olive. Ad. C 158, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS--Widow having comfortable home would rent two rooms to refined couple or rentlemen Ad. B 115, Post-Dispatch. GOOM—Splendidly furnished front room; private family; bath and heat; gentlemen. Ad. Y 82 Post-Dispatch.

tOOM—Will rent front room and alcove to two three young men; private, modern bome; Cabanne; breakfast if desired; references. B 182, Poet-Dispatch.

ROOMS—Two large rooms; all conveniences; finished or partly furnished; to couple reasonable Ad. B 72, Post-Dispatch. OOMS—Two or three rooms, neatly furnishe for light housekeeping; good location; West En references. Ad. B 160, Post-Dispatch.

OOMS—Neatly furnished rooms; all convences; Leonard av. Ad. C 128, Post-Dispate OOMS-Three, or will rent 4 nicely furn rooms for light housekeeping, to responsible ty; \$25; this includes gas, bath, furnace Ad. C 70, Post-Dispatch. tOOM—For rent, large front room with sou ern exposure, suitable for 2 gentlemen; p vate familty; desirable location; convenient Park av., Compton Heights, Grand av. a Fourth st. car lines; rate reasonable. Ad. 183, Post-Dispatch.

OOMS—Two connecting rooms, nicely furnish for light housekeeping. Ad. Y 59, Post-Dis. OMS—Two unfurnished rooms, carpeted, with privilege of hot bath; \$10. Ad. W 172, P.-D. ROOM-Nicely furnished front room; no other roomers; no children; hot bath; all convenience for gentlemen only. Ad. D 121, Post-Diapatel ROOM—One room to lady; Compton Heights; \$6 per month; private family. Ad. C 106, Poblispatch.

COMS—Two nicely furnished rooms, front an back parlor, single or en suite; steam heat an hot bath; located in the west central part city; can't be beat for solid comfort; just the place for two or three gentlemen; no other roomers; on two car lines. Ad. D 128, Post Die tOOM—Nice furnished room, with or without loard; gas, bath and furnace heat, use of plan if desired; located on West Delmar; privat family. Ad. D 85, Post-Dispatch. COOM—Newly furnished, steam-heated room, fo a quiet couple; in home of widow. Ad. D 141 Post-Dispatch.

OOMS-Parties looking for steam-heated rooms strictly up-to-date, will find same at 3522 Lindell cook-For light housekeeping, with cook stove centrally located; reasonable. Ad. Y 65, PaD ROOM—Young widow having one spare room will rent to gentleman employed through day. Ap-ply 5 N. Jefferson, 5 p. m. Sunday. ROOMS—For rent, elegantly furnished requiet, refined parties, with privileges; Grand and Olive. Ad. B 12, Post-Dispatch filtered bath; 4300 west, 1 block from Lindel Ad. Y 84, Post Dispatch.

\$5 per month; elderly lady employed preferred Ad. Y 46, Post-Dispatch. OOMS—Bell av., near Compton; two furnish rooms for light housekeeping; coal and gas a cluded, to couple or mother and daughts f; hate given for care of other rooms. Apply ! 1., 2811 Locust.

ROOM—Desirable room for two young men; tele phone Delmar 1630. ROOMS—Furnished rooms for gentlemen or hou keeping, \$1.50 up. Inquire Steiner's portr Studio, 800 N. 10th st. ROBERT AV., 3653—Furnished room, very reas-onable for young lady. (2) RUTGER ST., 2806 Small neat'y for a gentleman; \$5 per month. RUTGER ST., 1110—Neatly furnished private family; quiet neighborhood

RUTGER ST., 1910—Elegantly furnished room gentlemen; strictly first-class; one square Lafayette Park. 1811 Kennett. RUTGER ST., 2622-Nicely furnished one or two gentlemen; private family.

ST. FERDINAND AV., 3941—Two nice light base ment rooms and laundry; \$6 per month. ST. FERDINAND AV., 3950—Furnished or un furnished large room, hot bath, laundry, fur nace heat; southern exposure.

ST. FERDINAND AV., 4439—One large fr room; light housekeeping; half hour fide World's Fair; half block to Taylor; \$2.50. ST. FERDINAND AV., 3950—Furnished or unfur nished room; hot bath, laundry, furnace heat ST. LOUIS AV., 4824—Nicely furnished from room in cottage. ST LOUIS AV., 4465—7-room house; rent reasonable; house open.

SARAH ST., 718 N.—Furnished room, 2 gentleme or couple; private family; all conveniences. ARAH ST., 1220A N.—Comfortably furnishe front room for gent or lady employed; reas. SARAH ST., 24011/A N.-Furnished front root

CHOOL ST., 3428-Furnished Fooms; back of Odeon: Rock Church Parish. SHERIDAN AV., 8155-Two furnished SHERIDAN AV., 2946—One furnished room for one or two gentlemen. HENANDOAH AV., 3933A—Large sunny rooms suitable for couple or party of gentlemen.

HENANDOAH AV., 2623-1 large unfurnish room; 1 or 2 ladies; gas, water. SHERIDAN AV., 2922—Two unfurnished, newly papered rooms; bath; every convenience. SHENANDOAH AV., 3959A—Front, southern ex-posure; all conveniences; on Park and Comp-ton Heights line. (7) HERIDAN AV., 3112-2 small rooms, furn for housekeeping; ground floor; \$9 a month.

SIXTH ST., 1401 N.—Furnished rooms for house keping or gents; \$1.25 and \$1.50 SIXTH ST., 1403 N.—Two rooms for ing; cook stove, water and kitchen SIXTH ST., 7314 S.—Two rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Apply 7502 Virginia av. SIXTEENTH ST., 14394 N.—Front room, with kitchen; completely furnished for housekeeping; water, cook stove, etc.; reasonable to respectable couple.

PRING AV., 729 N.—Destrable second-story front room; all modern conveniences. SPRING AV., 852 N.—Desirable front room, well heated; breakfast and dinner; gentlemen preferred. (4) STODDARD ST., 2840-2 or 4 rooms, furnished

TAYLOR AV., 1812 N.—Nicely furnished room, for couple or two gents; bath. (1) TAYLOR AV., 2617 N.—Furn shed rooms or partly furnished; housekeeping; large front room alcove. THIRTEENTH ST., 1805 S.—Nicely furnished room for 2 gentlemen. (7)

TRUNK HAULING-If I don't haul your trunks we both lose money. Trunks to and from station and from bouse at very lowest rates. Office, two doors north of Olive, on 10th st. Main 4247. M-B 1717. Popular Price Ex. Co. (8) WELFTH ST., 107 N.—Nice large front room gent or couple.

WENTIETH ST., 4261 N.—One front with twadjoining rooms; light housekeeping; \$4. ANDEVENTER AV., 1046 N.—Large, light from room, furnished or unfurnished; suitable for doctor or dentist, etc.

VANDEVENTER AV., 521A N.—Furnished from room, second floor; heat and bath included.

WALNUT ST., 2720—Large back parlor; neatly furnished; gas, bath and heat; for gents; very reasonable. WALNUT ST., 2009—Neatly furnished front southern exposure; bath; for housekeeping.

WASH ST., 2622A—Two nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen; bath; convenient to cars. WASH ST., 1833-Newly furnished hall room

WASH ST., 2301-Newly furnished rooms, suitable for gents or light housekeeping. WASH ST., 1631-Neatly furnished front room; no other roomers. WASHINGTON AV., 2643-Parlors, 2d-story from or back; single or en suite; reasonable. ASHINGTON AV., 1508—Large room, so. ex. for housekeeping; also hall room. WASHINGTON AV., 3416—Nicely furnished conecting rooms; on second floor; heat and bat all conveniences.

WASHINGTON AV., 1601—Nicely furnished third floor front room for housekeeping, \$8 per week

WASHINGTON BL., 4039—Light housekeeping large, sunny room, unfurnished; \$8, \$8 and \$10 per month. WASHINGTON AV., 2643—Parlors, secon rooms, single or en suite, for gentlement WASHINGTON AV., 2637—Large, comfortable room for students; bot and cold bath, fuel reasonable.

VASHINGTON AV., 1424—Large front rooms; stationary washstands; furnished for gentlemen or light housekeeping. VASHINGTON AV., 1301A—Well-furnished room for light housekeeping; also small room. VASHINGTON AV., 1721—Nicely furnished room from \$1 up; hot bath.

WASHINGTON BL., 8876—Eight-room house completely furnished.

WASHINGTON AV., 3144A—Nicely furnished second-story front room. WASHINGTON AV., 1523—Nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping; connecting if desired; email rooms \$1.25.

WASHINGTON AV., 8043—Nicely furnit front pariors, also one back room; privilest parior with plane; good home cooking, bot b gas. WASHINGTON AV., 3225—Lovely furnished from room, so. ex.; room for housekeeping; convs.; parlor. WASHINGTON AV., 3306—Nice light single room 2d floor; hot bath, gas; \$3. WASHINGTON BL., 3064 Elegantly furnisher rooms for gentlemen only; bath, electric ligh steam beat, telephone; special rates to perms nent parties with references.

WASHINGTON AV., 2641-Nicely furnished front parlor; southern exposure; 2 rooms for house-VASHINGTON AV., 2703—Neatly furnished rooms; gas, hot bath; \$2.50 up; suitable for 2. (7 VASHINGTON AV., 8300 Furnished 2d floor front room with use of fitchen; conveniences;

WEBSTER AV., 1417—Rooms for doctor; good neighborhood; or one second-floor room for two gentlemen: grate, gas, hot bath; near car lines.

WELLS AV., 5045-Nicely furnished front parlor, in modern flat; furnace; to gent or couple em-ployed; terms reasonable. WEST BELLE PL. 4459—Furnished room was of kitchen; furnace heat; private family. WEST BELLE PL, 4165—1 fine large alcove roo also 3d-floor room; every convenience; close good board; phone Lindell 1995M. WEST BELLE PL., 4579—Nicely furnished roo for gentlemen; private family.

WEST BELLE PL., 4569—Two furnished ing rooms, southern exposure, suitable and sitting room; references exchanged WESTMINSTER PL., 4630-Two WHITTEMORE PL. 2342—One nicely furn room for two people.

WINDSOR PL, 3861-Furn parier; so. ex.; rent \$20. WINNEBAGO ST., 2817-Nice tlemen; near two car lines.

TWO HIGH CLASS ROOMS

LLEN AV., 2751—Nicely furnished rooms, ex.; all conveniences; board if wanted.

ARLINGTON AV., 1942—One nicely furnis front room, with breakfast, to lady, gentles or couple employed during day; price reasonal BACHELORS' PARADISE.

The entire second floor of the new Hamilton H (el. Hamilton and Maple avs., reserved for back lors; all conveniences; 1, 2 or 3 roems, with bat prices \$30, \$50, \$50 and upward; meals a la cart best car service in city; Turkish bath; bowlin billiards, barber shop, etc. BARTMER AV., 6343—Rooms with board; co venient to Page av. and Suburban lines. BAYARD AV., 1117—Nicely furnished room; mo ern conveniences; breakfast if desired.

BOARDING—Two young men desiring homeli quarters and good board, apply 3953 Delmar i family; gas, be sired; Compton Post-Dispatch. BOARDING-St. Vincent av.; a neatly furnishe room; gas, bath and furnace heat; board if de sired; no other roomers. Ad. C 176, Post-Dis

BOARDING-6 young gentlemen can get rooms and board at 1611 Missouri av.; gas, steam heat, bath, all conveniences; 3 car lines; opposite La-fayette Park; new Armiture; large, sunshing rooms; good table; references. CABANNE AV., 5078-Board for man and will or two gentlemen; modern conveniences.

CAROLINE ST., 8304—Board and room, for gent with comfortable home; \$20 per month. ASTLEMAN AV., 4112 Newly furnished rooms excellent table; home cooking; furnace heat couple gentlemen. (65)

CHAMBERIAIN AV., 5711—East of Goodfello between Page and Suburban; nicely furnish rooms, all conveniences; good table; reas. HANNING AV., 1124 N.-2 rooms; reas well furnished; breakfast, if desired. CHOUTEAU AV., 1822—Furnished tirst-class table board for gentlemen. DLEVELAND AV., 3854—Large south room, with board: bath, etc.; modern, private home; 2 gen tlemen.

COOK AV., 3839-1 or 2 large furnished room with or without board, for young men; private family. COOK AV., 4033-2d-story front, southern exposure; other rooms; furnace, hot water; goo table; individual service; pleasant surround COOK AV., 4048—Nicely furnished room, 2d floor 2 gentlemen or couple; good board; reasonable

TOOK AV., 4018-Two modern furnished rooms, with first-class board; reas.; refs. COOK AV., 3623-Rooms and board, \$5 week; quiet street; clean, light; detached; Grand car.

DELMAR BL., 4105-Nicely furnished second-story front room, furnace heat; bath; superior table. ELMAR BL., 5252-Pleasant room, for couple of 2 gentlemen; private family; references required DELMAR BL., 5181-85—Elegant front and back pariors; table best the market affords; furnace and gas heat, hot baths and phone; will make prices to young couples; near World's Fair grounds. (1)

DELMAR BL., 8915—Newly furnished rooms, good board; every convenience; reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 4425-Neatly furnished room, will board, suitable for 2 gentlemes.

DELMAR BI., 4247—Single rooms; good board for gentlemen; good home; over World's Fair DELMAR BL. 8897—Desirable room, with first class board and all conveniences. EASTON AV., 5817-Large room conveniences, for two or four EAST WHITTIER ST., 1119 2d-story front root and adjoining room; with board.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

FINNEY AV., 3641—Furnished rooms, with or without board, in home of widow; reasonable

FINNEY AV., 3750-Large front rooms, nicely furnished; hot bath; excellent board. FRANKLIN AV., 2839—Nicely furnished large front room, with alcove; suitable for 2 or 3 with first-class board; \$4.50 per week. FRANKLIN AV., 3507—Elegantly newly fur-nished rooms, with or without board; stean beat; good bath; convenient to 4 car lines; tele-phone B 1437 or call. BANKLIN AV., 3307-Front room with goo board, for ladies employed; \$4 per week. GARRISON AV., 717 N.—3 elarge well-furnished rooms; 2 on 2d door; southern exposure, with first-class board; furnace heat, filtered baths; lovely home; satisfaction guaranteed. (73

GARRISON AV., 912 N.—Gen. Sherman man sion, center of city; convenient to all street cars first-class board, room and service; prices mod erate. O TO The Crawford for fine rooms with boa Cooking like mother's. Locust and Leffingw GRAND AV., 1805 N.—Freeastern and southern exience; French cooking. GRAND AV., 14 N.—Front room for three, an other rooms with board. RAND AV., 3904 N.—Young lady boarders room and board, \$4 week; downstairs; good board. RAND AV., 1446 N.-Furnished without board; for 1 or 2 gents RATTAN ST., 1118—Nicely furnished room; 26 floor; reasonable; board if desired. HAMMETT PL., 1800-Nicely furnished with all conveniences; with best of table

HENRIETTA ST. 2711-Nice room for gentlemen, with or without board; private family. HODIAMONT AV., 18404 Want child to board best of care; reasonable; Olive through car. HORTON PL., 1046—New, clean rooms with first class board; hot bath, gas, furnace heat; \$1 per week.

EFFERSON AND PARK AVS.—Nicely furnished back room, wish board, for two; \$30 month; well heated. Ad. L 55, Post-Dispatch. KENSINGTON AV., 5178-Room, with or without breakfast; small private family. (1) KENNETT PL., 1802-Nicely furnished room, with or without board.

ACLEDE AV., 8757-Furnished rooms, with or without board.

AWTON AV., 2922 Excellent board and ro bot bath, gas; own home; terms reasonable. AWTON AV., 2013-Nicely furnished single rooms, all conveniences; hot bath; with board AWTON AV., 3421—24-floor front room and of er rooms, with board; gas and hot baths; wit i and 2 blocks of 3 car lines. LAWTON AV., 5300—Elegantly furnished room with board; everything new; all outside room furnace heat; gas and hot baths; reasonab rates for winter.

LEFFINGWELL AV., 208 S.—Furnished room with or without board; private family.

INDELL AV., 8584-Nicely furnishe first-class board; suitable for 2 ger COUNT ST., 3032-Will furnish rooms with without board; gas, bath.

LOCUST ST., 2000-Large room; for parties of gapts; reasonable;

ROOMS WITH BOARD

drst-class board; new manage

UCAS AV., 3430-Warm. 'co-

UCKY ST., 3634%—Lady can get board; private family; \$3.50 per week LUCAS AV., 3112-Nicely furnished rooms; good board same block.

LUCAS AV., 3811-Newly furnish or without board; all convenien LYNCH ST., 2907-Front furnished room, with or without board; suitable for two gents. MAPLE AV., 5031-Very desirable large south room with board; references. PHERSON AV., 4061-Rooms and board

MARYLAND AV., 4119—Newly furnis with elegant board for two gentlem hent; \$45 a month. MARCUS AV., 2820—Furnished rooms; strictly private; for 2 or 3 gents; heat; \$1 per week each; can board also. IAPLE AV., 5554-Furnished room, with board; furnace heat, hot bath, gas; Suburban cars pass. TAPLE AV., 6006-Nicely furni board; all modern conveniences

MARYLAND AV., 4306—Fine furnished rooms; single or en suite; with first-class board; mod. (7)

ORGAN ST., 3434 Nicely furnished rooms with or without board; all conveniences.

ORGAN ST., 4051-Nicely furnished rooms, with

ORGAN ST., 3005—Neatly furnished room, suit-

dORGAN ST., 3427—Just opened, this lovely home; everything new; southern exposure; home cooking; splendid table; very moderate; rates to couples. MORGAN ST., 5175—Third-story front room southern exposure; with board for two youn ladies; references required. MORGAN ST., 4208—Front room for 2, with best board; house warm.

on 2d floor; best of table; every conven gentiemen or ladies employed. dORGAN ST., 4144—Desirable south and front rooms: good board; every convenience. MORGAN ST., 5217-Two rooms, single or en suite, furnished or unfurnished, with board; convenient to World's Fair. MORGAN ST., 4000—Elegantly furnished 2d-500F 100m; excellent board; all conveniences; Jewish family. MORGAN ST., 2125-Nice rooms and board; \$3.50 and up per week. story rooms, single or en suite; good table.

NICHOLSON PL., 26-Lafayette, 2d-story room, with board for 1 or 2. NORTH MARKET ST., 3626A-Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board; near Grand. (7) OLIVE ST., 4279-Well furnished room, with se-perior board; water; modern; for two. MIVE ST. 4265—Delightful rooms, southern ex-powere; steam heat; with or without board; gents desired. (60) CLIVE ST., 3045-Nicely furnished rooms; best cooking and service; convenient to World's Pair

OLIVE ST., 3836—Can accommodate 3 or more gents; best board; all conveniences. OLIVE ST., 2040—Neatly furnished free good board; for couple or two gents.

OLIVE ST., 4133-Elegantly furnished room and board, \$4.50 per week; home cooking. ON AV., 2112—Furnished rooms, with heard rentlemen; private German family; all con-

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PAGE AV., 4532-Nicely furnished room in private family, for gentlemen or ladies employed not bath, heat and gas. PAGE BL., 3538-Nicely furnished room; with

PAGE Bl., 4726-Furnished PAGE BL., #567A Beautifully furnished root and best board; \$40 and \$45 for two.

PARK AV., 2617—One room and board; first-class; strictly private family; for couple only. (7) With first-class table hoard; furnace heat. (2) PINE ST., 3322-Newly furnished rooms, with

references exchanged; reasonable. (60)
PINE ST., 2814—Furnished large front and small connecting rooms, second door; board if desired; gas, bath, hot buth; reasonable.

PINE ST., 3229-2d-story front; excellent cooking; southern exposure. PINE ST., 3143-Nice clean single room; mo conveniences; with or without board; \$1.50,

PINE ST., 3149—Desirable rooms; first-class board; furnace best; all conv.; reas. PINE ST., 3835—Newly furnished rooms, single of en suite, first-class board and service; references required. (7)

ROOM AND BOARD-Newly furnished room, with excellent board; steam heat; suitable for 2 gen tlemen; \$46 a month. Ad. M 62, Post-Dis. (7.

ROOM AND BOARD—Young widow having elegantly furnished apartments will rent to gentie men willing to pay for first class accommodations. Ad. W 30, Post-Dispatch. (7

BUOM AND BOARD-Large south room, w board, for couple or gentlemen; private fami-outly those wanting first-class accommodationed answer. Ad. B 3, Fost-Dispatch. ROOM—Nicely furnished, 2d story back roo with board, for couple or 2 gentlemen; i mouth; well-heated, bot bath; neighborbe Park and Missouri avs. Ad. Y 72, Post-Dis. DOM AND BOARD-Lady occupying small mern flat will rent nicely furnished front rocwith board to lady. Ad B 103, Post-Dispatch.

employed; #3.50 each; conveniences. Ad. ( OOMS-Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences, board if dealred; Catholic family. Ad. B 162, Post-Dispatch.

heated room and excellent board, in private family; hot bath; all modern conveniences; excellent neighborhood and convenient washing ton bl.; geutlemen only. Ad. L 81, Post-Disp. RESOMS AND BOARD—Furnished rooms; southern exposure; heat; gas, hot water; with or without board; for 2 gentlemen or couple; with board, 84 and 85 per week; West End. Ad. C 198, P.-D. ND BOARD-Two gentlemen or more, as roomers, or hoard and room. Ad. B 75, P.-D. man family; excellent table; piano; all con lences; references. Ad. B 176, Post-Dispatch family, for single man; superior board and conveniences. Ad. 5. Post-Dispatch.

OOM-Ledy, alone, will rent front room to couple; board for lady if desired; location Wes End. Ad. C 165. Post-Dispatch. gentlemen; \$50. Ad. C 53, Post-Dispatch.

OOM AND BOARD—For couple of 2 young men also hall room for 1; in pleasant home; all con reniences, South Side; near two car lines; 26 aliquites ride from city; good table; home cook lig. Ad. B 55, Pect-Dispatch. rooms and BOARD-Furnished front and alcowrooms; choice table; Jewish family; West End Ad. B 187, Post-Dispatch.

OOM AND BOARD-Lindell bl., near Sarah room and hoard for 2 gentlemen; \$60. Ad. C 80 Post-Dispatch.

ROCOES WANTED—Two furnished or unfurnished rooms in private house or refined family, with beard for lady and young daughter, not to exceed 850 per moeth; permanent. Ad. B 28, Post-Diepatch. (62)

ROOMS AND BOARD Pinest rooms in the city, with bea d; cooking like mother's. The Crawford, Leffingwell and Locust. low and Delmar, for one or two gentlemen, D 106, Post-Dispatch.

OOMS AND BOARD—Wanted, 3 or 4 couples ioin responsible couple in housekeening; expens prorated. Ad. C 34, Post-Dispatch. ROCM AND HOARD-ROOM, with board; new home, just faished; she location; of at al., one block Suburban cars; everything modern; choice of rooms; private family. Ad. 162, Fost-Dis.

OM AND BOARD-4 beautiful rocme, parior, outhern exposure, \$55; second room, suitable or man and wife, \$45; spatials four room for wo foung men or lady, \$36; opatable back for son or versee, \$50; furnace and gas beating, of and cold water; all modern conveniences; transit and Suburban cars within one block. d. E 35, Post-Diepatch. West Nud.

of AND BOARD—Lady having elegantly had dag will reat coon, with beard, to quite willing to pay for frui class frommer day with Fatt Dis.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

BUSSELL AV., 2631-Nicely furnished room 1 or 2 gentlemen; southern exposure; with without board.

PRING AV., 352 N.—Desirable front room, well beated; breakfast and d.nner; gentlemen pre-ferred. (5) WIRTEENTH ST., 1947 S.—Furnished room with or without board. FHOMAS ST., 2036—Elegant furnished room; private family: modern conveniences; excellent table board; \$4.50 per week.

TWENTY-FIRST ST., 2912 N.—Rooms, with board, fine cooking, hot and cold bath, gas; near car; good location. (7) TAH ST., 1959 Large fu nished rooms, suitable for two; \$5 per month; with or without beard.

PRING AV., 719 N.—Newly furnished second-floor front room; good board; medern conven-lences, to two gentlennen; \$5 each per week; also hall rom, \$4.50 week.

FERNON AV., 5730—Rooms, with board; bot wa-ter, furnace heat; World's Fair men preferred; \$4.50. (7)

ERNON AV., 5268-Front room, third story; good board; reasonable; men only; rafs. (1) VON VERSEN AV., 5572—Room with fine board for 2 gentlemen; private family. VON VERSEN AV., 5852—Nicely furnished rooms, furnace heat, tot and cold water; West End; board included; home cooking; served family style; rates reasonable; one block Delmar car line. (8)

WAGONER PL., 4652-Booms with board for young gentlemen. WALTON AV. 1836—Nicely furnished rooms, with board; in private family; for two gents; bath, gas, furnace heat: 4700 west; near Easton. WALNUT ST. 2202—Furnished dining room and ditchen, to parties who will board 6 people willing to pay good board; references required. WASH ST., 1526-Nice furnished room, with board. WASHINGTON AV., \$406-Large front room for four gentlemen; special rate; other rooms; day board.

VASHINGTON AV., 8140—Neatly furnish large front room, with board, for 1 or 2. WASHINGTON AV., 2851-Furnished rooms, with or without board: hot and cold water, bath, fur-nace heat; telephone. VARHINGTON AV., 8220-Nicely furnished front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen. (7) VASHINGTON AV., 4612—Attractive second-story front room; modern, refined home; good table; near car.

VASHINGTON AV., 4118-Ilan second-story front or suite, with board; other rooms; Lindell 516 M.

WASHINGTON BL., 3883 Beautifully furnished rooms; best board; southern exposure; elegant; heat; reasonable. ASHINGTON AV., 3820-Nicely furnished rewith board; phone Kinloch Deligar 2861.

ASHINGTON AV., 3426—Pleasant front room good board; convenient and comfortable, WASHINGTON RI., 4111—Desirable second-stor front rooms, southern exposure; first-class table WASHINGTON AV. 3338 Second floor furnishe front rooms, with board; all conveniences. WASHINGTON AV., 3028—Funished rooms with board.

WASHINGTON AV., 1414—Rooms with board \$3.50 to \$4.50, and rooms \$1 to \$3; rates by month to students. WASHINGTON AV., 3883—Benediful furnished rooms, with best board; so, ex.; elegant heat; reaconable. WELLS AV., 5213-Nicely furnished room and board for couple; terms reasonable; private fam ily. WEST BELLE PL., 4258-Pleasant south rooms good board; furnace heat; 2 gentlemen or couple

WEST BELLE PL., 4815-Newly furnished root with board; couple or 2 gents. WEST BELLE PL., 4009 Handsomely furnished room for couple or gentlemen, with board. (42) WEST BELLE PL., 4310-Fine second story room, with alcove; excellent board; also small room. (7) WEST BELLE PL., 4030—Elegant furnished rooms; steam heat; best of table board. (1) WEST BELLE PL., 4536—Nicely furnished room: excellent board; couple or gentlemen; private family; furnace heat. (7)

WEST RELLE PL. 3050-Elegant rooms; well furnished; furnace heat: best home cooking; hot bath. (7) WEST BELLE PL., 4476—Desirable second-story suite; also other rooms; modern conveniences board if desired. WEST BELLE PL., 4475-Nicely furnished sec-ond-afory front room, with alcove; good table service and home 'comforts.

WEST BELLE PL., 4025 Nicely furnished room, southern exposure; table first-class; terms mod. WEST BELLE PL., 4206 Single room; telephone Delmar 970; furnace heat. WEST BELLE PL., 2038 Lovely rooms, excel-lent table, all conveniences; fine location; reas-

WEST BEILE PL. 4251 Rooms with board 2 or 3 gentlemen or married couple; congenie

ROOMS WITH BOARD

WEST PINE BL., 3761—Steam heated; elegan southern exposed rooms; board will please you

FRST PINE BL., 4252—Fine rooms, at \$80 and \$70 per month, including board. (7) WHITTIER ST., 1118-Large front room and others, furnace heat; good board; handy to World's Fair.

YOUNG couple without children in Webster Groves, Mo., would like to take child to board. Ad. B 7. Post-Dispatch. \* 4011 WEST BELLE PLACE.

Two gentleman wishing all the comforts of a lone with line, newly furnished room, having feam heat, gas and large closet in room, teleshone, bath; best of table service; no boarding cause; private family; can call Sunday, at above umber; must be seen to be appreciated.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED AT WANTED-Flat or house, bath; neighbored of Hyde Park, for good tenant. 2401 I.AT WANTED—By a private family, 6 or 7 rot fist, vicinity of Grand and Olive. Ad. B Post-Dispatch. FLAT WANTED-Small flat, or will divide flat with someone. Ad. C 32, Post-Dispatch. or 6 rooms. Ad. L 19. Post-Dispatch. FLAT WANTED—Three or four room flat; stean heat, etc.; unfurnished or partly furnished; write all particulars. Ad. B 66, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE WANTED—To rent a 10-room house suitable for roomers, furnished or unfurnished 9/2 Morgan st. HOUSE WANTED-5 or 6 room house, between Sarah and Pendleton, on Evans or Page. Ad. Y 43. Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE WANTED-To rent, an 8 or 10-room house, furnished or unfurnished; from May 1 to Nov. 1, 1904; address, stating location, terms, etc.. Y 171, Post-Dispatch. HOUSE WANTED—Furnished or unfurnished dwelling house of flat; location between Magi-and Delmar, west of Union. Ad. B 144, P.-D.

(OUSE WANTED—In November, a 12 to 20 root house, between Market and Morgan and 20th an Grand; unfurnished; would prefer to rent of own er. Ad. A 155, Post-Dispatch. OOM WANDED—Two gentlemen wish plaint furnished room with plane. Ad. C 122, P. D. tOOMS WANTED—Two quiet couple wish rooms, front and connecting; also kitchen, fur nace and conveniences; Garciaou to Taylor; La clede to Evana. Ad. C 126, Post-Dispatch. OOMS WANTED—Man and wife want one or two nicely furnished second story rooms; heat, gas light housekeeping; in small family and within walking distance Laclede and Grand. Ad. D 183 Post-Dispatch. OOMS WANTED-Five unfurnished rooms and bath in West Fud; state terms; must be rea sonable. Ad, E 27, Post-Dispatch.

OOM WANTED—By gentleman, furnished room downtown, in central business district. Ad. I 174, Post-Dispatch. COMS WANTED-2 unfurnished rooms, with gas connections; couple with baby; state price. Ad. D 52, Post-Dispatch. OM WANTED—2 men wish a plainly furnished on. Ad. D 50, Post-Dispatch. OOM WANTED—Furnished room by couple; quiet neighborhood; in cottage; home of widow; no children. Ad. D 129, Post-Dispatch. (88 OOMS WANTED-2 or 3 unfurnished rooms, no over \$10 per month. Ad. O 79 Post-Dispatch. foom WANTED—Gas, beat, bath; east Ewing young man; state terms. Ad. L 61, Post-Dis.

ROOMS WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms for housekeeping, by young couple; no children; state particulars; references exchanged. Ad. B 199, Post-Djapatch. heated and furnished for bousekeeping; no further west than 4500. Ad. W 65, Post-Dis. (7) ROOMS WANTED—Three furnished rooms for housekeeping in West End; couple. Ad. O 73. Post-Dispatch. (7)

ROOMMATES WANTED INDELL AV., 8523-Elegant 2d-story front room COMANTE WANTED-Lady employed wants roommate; rent \$1. 8134 Lawton av. COMMATE WANTED-Young lady would like roommate in family of adults; first-class board strictly modern; 4 car lines. 3505 Cleveland av room; references exchanged. 1724 Olive st. ROOMMATE WANTED-Lady employed, second story front with alcove. 2638 Washington. BOOMMATE WANTED—For light housekeeping 2008 McNair av. BOOMMATE WANTED—Refined young man want roommate: pleasant room; good table; reasonable 8426 Lawton av.

ROWMMATE WANTED-Young lady at hom wants refined lady to share room. 4138A Easton BOOMMATE WANTED-Young man. 8712 Occ. ROOMMATE WANTED-Young man, pleasan south room: Al table; furnace heat; owner 4515 Cook ar. ROOMMATE WANTED-Young man, large nice ly farmished room, with excellent board; reas 3121 Locust st. ROOMMATE WANTED—Nice room; first-cle board, \$6 per week. 2889 Washington av. ROOM MATE WANTED Respectable lady room mate, with board, \$4.50 per week. 2726 Laras GOOMMATE WANTED—Private small family of adults would like lady to share room and board easy terms; Cathelic preferred. Ad. W 18, P.-D

ROOMMATE WANTED-By young man, to share 2d-story front room, with board; private family 2872 Morgan et. DOMMATE WANTED-Young man would like to share a room with young man; not further th Jefferson av. west. Ad. C 119, Post-Dispatch. BOOMMATE WANTED-Middle-aged or older-lady destring a good home for the winter wit lady living alone; call after 8 a. m., today 028 N. 18th st. ROOMMATE WANTED—A reduced young mark wants roominate; nice room; references ex-changed, 3328 Washington. (7)

FURNISHED HOUSES WANTED CRNISHED HOUSE WANTED—A furnished house of 6 or 8 rooms by a lady without children; excellent references. Ad. Y 25, P. D.

FOR COLORED PEOPLE

HANNING AV., 100 8.—Neetly fur room for gentlemes only; upstairs. ON AV., 8824 Dry basement, water classifier without children, understanding stee furnished front TWENTERIN ST., 8074 N.-Purnished seems for BOARD AND ROOM WANTED—Board and room by rooms man with English-speaking German ramily; most be strictly private; Ontholic pe-ferred; state rate and conveniences. Ad, D 108. Fost-Dispatch.

OARD WANTED—Young lady, studying music, will give her services about 6 hours per day in exchange for small samy or board: referen-oes exchanged. Ad. C 128, Post Dispatch. OARD AND BOOM WANTED—Board and desirable room for young couple in West End; private family preferred; references. Ad. Y 97, Post-Dispetch.

BOARD WANTED—Young couple, quiet disposi-tion, desire board and room with strictly private family: modern house; good locality: must be reasonable; state terms. Ad. B 151, Post-Dia. BOARD WANTED—Two large, clean, light rooms and board, for 3 adults, in refined family; con-venient transit cars; not over \$75, 3181 School. ROOM AND BOARD WANTED-By young man, in private family of adults; state terms. Ad. B Pl. Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—One or two un-furnished rooms, with or without meals, by couple with little girl; West End preferred. Ad. C 85, Post-Dispatch. ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED—By 2 ladles and a gentleman, in a private family; 2 front adjoin-ing rooms preferred; unust be beyond 4500 weat; parties all employed; state terms and full par-ticulars. Ad. B 74, Post-Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—By young couple with private family in East St. Louis, Ad. C 143, Post-Dispatch.

GOOM AND BOARD WANTED-By 3 young men, where there are some young people; must be reasonable; state terms. Ad. Y 74, Post-Dis. ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Furnished room with board, in southern part of the city, by young couple with chill. Ad. D. 69. Prost.Pis. ROOM WANTED—Gentleman, with good reference, decires room with breakfast and evening dinner in nice private family near Liederkrans. Hall: no objection to roommate. Ad. D. 176, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED-Room and board by young lady in private family; \$3.60 per week. Ad. D 143, Post-Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD WANTED-By young man, in private family; state terms. Ad. B 94, P.-D. ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—In private family, for lady employed and 4-year-old boy; statterms. Ad. L 62, Post-Dispatch. OOMS WANTED—1 or 2 nicely furnished room and board by lady; continwest or southern par of city; no other boarders: elderly German fam ily preferred; quiet neighborbod; not on ea-line. Ad. H 14, Post-Dispatch.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

disace Av., 4874 8-room cottage, large yard call and examine. BERTHA AV., 6143—Two bouses, 5 and 7 rooms. BRANTNER PL., 3116—Dwelling, 6 rooms, \$25; Fisher & Co., 714 Chestnut st. (8)

CALIFORNIA AV., 1716-7-room dwelling; hot and cold water, porcelain tub; small family pre-ferred; 882.50. OOK AV., 4515—11 rooms, all connecting. Apply to Isbell, 16 N. 4th st. (7) COTTAGE AV., 8810-3-room cottage,

COTE BRILLIANTE AV., 4800-7-room bones,
with all improvements, with stable and wag to
shed; lot 100x200 feet. Apply on premises or
2815 Clark av.

DELMAR BL., 4183—d0-room modern house. Thos. S. Gerhart, 104 N. Sth st.; telephone Main 2156 A. DELMAR BL., 4038-10 rooms; new decorations residence purposes only; \$75 month. LEVENTH ST., 3716 AND 3720 N.—Six-room bricks; good order; bath, gas; rent \$23.

SAMBLE ST., 2710—House, six rooms; bath; call boday; furnished if wanted. GARRISON AV., 2722 N.-6-room cottage; gas. HAMMETT PL. 4719—Fine 6-room house, big pard; rent \$40; or will sell at \$4500, \$100 cash and \$50 month. N. S. Wood, 915 Chestnus st. Chestnus st.

HAMILTON AV., 1883-8-room house, modern.

J. Meinberg, 1304 S. Broadway. (6)

HOUSE-4-room, \$16. Inquire 1900 N. Taylor.

HOUSE—6-room house, bath and all conveniences, \$25; near Sa ah and Morgan. Ad. B 14, P.-D. BPAIRIE AV., 4249—Nice 3-room flat, 2d water and gas; reasonable. well, cistern, stable; one might board. Ad. D SAN FRANCISCO AV., 4884—Four-room flat; al 181, Post-Dispatch. HOUSE-8-room house, bath, all modern conveni-ences; furnace, hot water heating. Call 2708 HOUSE-5 rooms and bath; \$22.50. Key at 4243 Easton av. (7) MAFFITT AV., 4852-7-room modern brick; \$8 McKee-Hartnagel R. E. Co., 1184 Chestnut st. NASHVILLE AV., 6542-5-room cottage; stable, large grounds, near World's Fair; \$20. NORTH MARKET ST., 5849 4-room dwelling conveniences; to small family; \$12.

ORTH MARKET ST., 6849-Four rooms. ODELL AV., 5362—New 4 room house; rent \$15 sell for \$100 cash; \$20 monthly, including interest; big lot, Scott-& Farrar, 715 Chestnut. (T REBER PL. 4975-6-room dwelling; reception hall, bath, furnace, lawn; \$80. RUSSELL AV., 4084-5 rooms; hall, gas, bat and furnace; rent \$25. See Stewart, 1002 Chest nut st. STRICTLY fresh eggs and poultry at anti-trust prices. Ad. Kirkwood Supply Co., Kirkwood, Mo

WESTMINETER PL., 5106-11-room house; owner will board with tenant and keep two rooms; apply on Monday. WESTMINSTER PL. 8807—Fine 11-room bouse: all conveniences. Hildenbrandt & Noble, 623 Chestnut st. (8) FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

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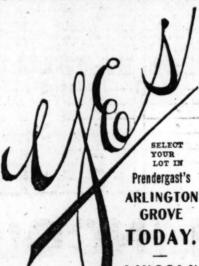
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# C. Louis Buds Who will make their Debuts this Year



one of the maids of honor at the Veiled Prophet bail winter, but did not make a formal debut. this year. She has traveled much and is an accomplished girl.

Miss Mattie Maddox also got a peep into society last winter when she was a bridemaid at the wedding of Wright Collier and Miss Emily Grant, but her formal oming out was reserved for this winter.

Miss Olivia Meyer will be one of the youngest of the season's debutantes. She is a graduate of the Visitation Convent and has not been in society at all. There will be a good deal of entertaining for her at the new home of her parents on Lindell boulevard during the winter.

hind the Bars. & &

panionship of a tiny "mysterious Charles Meyers," convict No. 6332 in Michigan's state prison, will in a few days step forth into the world a free man again, penniless, but

still accompanied by Pedee, his pet, the most remarkable bird of its kind in

For Pedee has saved the life of a man.

For the years of success which may come to this little yellow mite of life must "mysterious Charles Meyers" give all credit, for not only his life, but two years of the freedom that is to come, he owes to Pedee, the prison bird.

When all else had failed, and two more years of convict life still lay before "Charles Meyers," "little Pedee came as the last messenger of hope before the members of the pardon board, and he won his case. In the long years that he had lived behind prison bars his master had taught thin to tell the story of his life in pantomine, and so well did he learn the sad story of convict No: 6332 that when he came to tell it to the expowers that be there was one voice, and that "'Charles Meyers' must go free."

And now every evening in his cell, which is a dark and damp one, "Charles Meyers" snuggles his pet canary against his face and says: "Pedee, it's just one day less." And then he figures on the remaining days between now and De-

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"Ten years for ten dollars and your obduracy!" That was the judge's sentence.

## Would Not Divulge His Name.

At Jackson the prisoner again refused to divulge bis name, and that of "Charles Meyers" was given to him in his new home behind the

"He will write a letter to his people some day," thought the prison officials, "and then we

But that day never came.

That the mysterious prisoner had parents was known. That he had a wife and little child many believed. But when "Charles Meyers" steps out of prison in December, it will be with a knowledge that he has kept his resolution.

"Ten years for ten dollars!" The thought rankled deep in his heart. Around him were men who had stolen thousands of dollars and whose terms were shorter than his. If it had been murder it might not have been much worse. But he behaved as a model convict should and was soon set at bookkeeping in the office of one

of the institution's factories. Two years-three years-four years passed. Then in a paper that came to the prison one day he saw the name of one of his loved ones, Was it his wife, or his father, or his mother,

or little child? Was it a notice of death, or omething of joy that seemed to show they had rgotten his memory?

These things prison officials tried to find out. it they failed. But after that, whatever it was. ed harder to bear for "Charles Mevers." ad he been wasting his life there for stealing

\$10,000 instead of \$10, he might have borne it better. But to be there day after day, month after month, and year after year, reflecting that his sin was so small, was more than the most of the convicts about him had to bear and it nearly drove him mad.

grew morbid with the thought. There were chances near at hard. He could end his exist. ence very easily. One night "Meyers" thought it all out, and the next porning he rose with a determination in his mind to put an end to his

But that morning Pedce came.

as the convict came into the office, with the desperate determination in his head.

The next morning the desperate determination in the mind of convict No. 6332 had gone, and now and then after that his face was seen to light up in a smile. Evenings in his cell "Meyers" taught Pedee to play peek-a-boo with him, and the prisoners in other cells were sometimes astonished to hear laughter coming from the cell of their mysterious neighbor. One day "Meyers" caught his pet pecking at the tel ephone bell in the office and the incident gave him an inspiration.

One day "Meyers" read of a man who had been offered \$1200 for a canary that could sing a bar of the "Star Spangled Banner." For the next year after that the convict devoted his time to teaching Pedee to sing "Yankee Doodle," until

the bird could sing it without missing a note. "Charles Meyers."

During the next two years the prisoner associates of "Meyers" knew that the man was devoting his whole attention during spare hours to his bird. They knew that in the hands of Convict No. 6332 Pedee was becoming possessed of almost human intelligence and was being taught tricks performed only by the nost intelli-

## Some of Pedee's Tricks.

They saw him jump hurdles, climb an Eiffel tower, play tenpins and ride the little bicycle that "Meyers" had made for him. They knew that Pedee, the prison bird, could telephone almost like a man, that he had a miniature fort where he raised his own flag, and that he could pick the letters of his name out of the alphabet. They knew many other things that the wonderful Pedee could do, but there was one thing that was a mystery to them all.

For two years "Charles Meyers" had been teaching his pet the story of his life, and recently Pédee told that story in pantomime members of the prison and pardon boards

Was not death better than this? "Meyers"

He greeted "Meyers" with a friendly chirrup "Cheer up! Cheer up!" the bird seemed to

The words got to running in "Meyers'" brain He made friends with Pedee, and-that night he bought him for \$1.50 and took him to his cell

## Saved Him From Suicide.

So, with the patience that a free man would never had, he began the little bird's education. Every spare minute was devoted to the canary, and one by one the tricks were learned that make Pedee the most remarkable canary in the world today. The affection between the two became greater with each passing month. "Meyers" would hurry at his dinner in order to get back to his pet in the office, and when he got there Pedee would swoop down upon his head

and sit there while his master worked.

Then the great idea came into his life of

## gent of animals.

"Gentlemen," said "Meyere" to them "you all

know that I was sent here for ten years for attempting to secure \$10 that was not mine. During the last two years of my time in prison 1 have taught this little bird the story. I hope it

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will amuse you." Pedee came out upon the table that had been made bare for him. His head drooped, his fathers were limp and ragged, and he walked slowly, and with a limp. Now and then he would stop and rest and his little bill would open as he breathed hard.

"He is hungry," explained "mysterious Charles Meyers." "He is an honest bird, but he is hungry and he will steal."

Then Pedee crept up to a small crib that had corn in it. He looked about stealthily like a criminal. Then he put his bill through one of the cracks, but before he secured a kernel was

## Sad and Alone in Prison.

Redee on his

Treadmill

"He comes before a judge," says "Meyers," "a judge like the one who sent me here."

From the courtroom Pedee went to prison, and it was there that he played his powerful part, the part that gave two years of freedom to "mysterious Charles Meyers." For a time the bird appeared quite cheerful, then he became nervous and finally depressed. He would rest his bill on the prison floor and lie half on one side, as if sick. For five minutes he played this part with such realism that not a whisper came from his spectators.

"Gentlemen," said "Meyers," "it took me just

two years to teach him that." And for every year that "Meyers" thus labored with his canary a year of freedom was allowed him. Since his pardon was granted permission has been given to him to give performances with his pet before visitors at the prison, and since then Pedee has been earning the money while will carry him and his master away off some where to the loved ones who have long sup-

posed the convict dead.

One of Pedee's most attractive tricks is his escape from prison. Night comes and Pedee is in his cell, whence he escapes through a hole which he is supposed to have cut in the bars. Before him is a long, winding tunnel, a little over an inch in diameter, which he is also supposed to have dug, and which runs under the prison walls. At each step he takes Pedee stops to listen, his head alert, his eyes glistening. As he nears the hole "Meyers" claps his ha 's and cries "The guards!" and in an instant the little canary is cuttling through the tunnel to liberty.

after another in quick succession pecks those which spell out his name. About once out of ten times the canary makes a mistake and presses the wrong button. One of the most remarkable of Pedee's achieve-

shoved. Pedee goes to these buttons, and one

redee" at it is Top of his Eiffel Tower

ments is raising a flag over his fort. This fort is fitted out with cannon, ammunition and defenders, besides a flagstaff. The bird climbs up to it and, seizing the halyards in his bill slowly raises the flag to the top of the staff, which is a foot high.

After performing this feat he turns about, fluffs himself up, stretches out his yellow throat, and, with an exquisite melody in his voice, sings "Yankee Doodle," a performance which alone makes good Pedee's claim to be one of the most. valuable canaries in the world.

In teaching this trick, Meyers expended about 600 hours. Each note was taken separately. In his cell the prisoner would whistly it softly again and again, until Pedes took up the notes after him. At the same time the bird was taught to give the note of the whippoorwill and to whistle a dog call.

## The Champion Bird Acrobat.

Besides doing all these things, Pedee is an acrobat extraordinary. He is the most athletic bird alive, and in all his tricks he takes no assistance from his wings. He has an Eiffel tower several feet high, with winding steps, and these he ascends one by one. He works a treadmill a oot in diameter at a dizzy speed, and sometimes jets so enthusiatic that when he gets off he can hardly stand up. He has a set of hurdles Pedee is glad that he has escaped from prison, which he practices on every day, and a Ferris and he gives thanks for his deliverance. He wheel, which whirls him through the air at a which he practices on every day, and a Ferris and he gives thanks for his deliverance.

hastens to an altar with a cross built on it, and rapid speed.

But Pedee's favorite pastime, perhaps, is riding

he falls forward on his head and breast, and in his little bicycle. If his master will draw him he will sit on this for half an hour at a time. In his next act Pedee is living a new life, as When his master will not amuse him, he will his master will do in the years to come. He has work it himself. The machine is a two-wheeled gone into business, and has prospered. His affair, so made that it cannot upset. Sitting on master has built him a beautiful house, and a little perch that takes the place of a seat, the Pedee, coming in from a walk, seems to ask canary, by jumping up and down and using his what has been prepared for dinner. Then he wings, can propel the bicycle back and forth steps up to a telephone, looks seriously at a di- quite rapidly.

rectory, and, bracing his feet squarely against

Pedee's next 'avorite in the way of sports is
the instrument, tugs at a cord with his bill, tenpins. A small alley has been built for him,
which sets a bell to jingling. Here it is that
provided with pins and two balls, cach of these Pedee exhibits an even more marvelous intelli- about an inch in diameter. After the pins have gence than he has shown before. If he wants been set up Pedce rolls a ball to the head of the seed he pulls the cord once. If he wants cuttle- incline and gives it a shove with his bill. The one he tugs it twice; but if he wants green ball has to role about two feet before it strikes stuff he continues to tug until his master calls the pins, and more than once the bird has made a halt. If something is brought to him that a "strike," knocking down every pin with on:

After this Pedee introduces himself. He has There are many other little tricks with which not done this before, because he is supposed to Pedee has helped to pass his master's time away have taken up another name, his true one, after in prison. Within the last week Meyers has rehe leaves prison, as his master will do. "Mey- ceived several offers for his pet, ranging from has made the bird a device which contains \$100 up to \$500, but all of them have been rethe letters of the alphabet, each letter springing fused. No money could buy Pedee from his up in sight as the button which controls it is master.

## If All the Millionaires Would Give Fortunes to Their Native Places-

LT a millimaire give the largest share of the fortune to his native town when he has to part with it suddenly," said Andrew Cartegie in a recent interview after his return from

Mr. Carnegie hasn't had to part with his fortune of \$300,000,000 suddenly, but in def-erence to his famous dictum, "To die rich is to die disgraced," he has been parting with many millions a year. Dumferlin, Scotland, the birthplace of the library Scotland, the birthplace of the including giver, has therefore not received the largest share of this enormous fortune, but it has been given \$2,500,000, to be spent "as the town sees fit."

If Mr. Carnegie's suggestions were fol-lowed by all the New York multi-millionnires what startling developments there might be in many an American hamlet, city and town!

One can picture the quiet little village of Richford, N. Y., with its few hundred inhabitants, nestling among the farm-dotted hills of Owego County, startled into activity by a gift of many millions from John D. Rockefeller. However chimerical the possibility of any such gift, the results would surely put Richford in the center of he national stage—while the money lasted. At the other extreme is New York City,

## and adequate use for a share of the Van-derbilt and Gould fortunes. All the chil-dren of the late Jay Gould were born in New York and their combined fortunes. with those of the Vanderbilts, would make a substantial sum from which a share, comparable to that contributed by Mr. Car-

a small, piping voice offers up a prayer.

he did not call for he refuses to touch it.

negie, would start many a hospital, or-phanage or other charitable institution. If J. Pierpont Morgan remembered Hart-ford as Carnegie remembered Dumferline, the beautiful Connecticut city might have

## Queer Ways in Which

Monkeys Are Trapped N SOME tropical countries the natives have unique ways of trapping the mon-key. One of them, as explained by a

The hunters walk about in short boots in sight of the monkeys. Then they take the boots off, place some gum in the bottoms, and leave them on the ground, withdrawing to a great distance themselves.

esently the monkeys came down from the trees, try on the boots, and when the hunters come after them the boots stick to them, they are unable to climb, and are

## a museum-its pet ambition-that would

make its New England rivals turn green with envy. Mr. Morgan has given very freely for museums, but most of his bequests have been to his adopted city of New York.

New York.

Russell Sage would have an agricultural town to benefit if he picked out his birth-place, Venetia, Oneida County, N. Y., and Charles M. Schwab would have Williamsburg, Pa., where he drove a stage as a boy and afterward was apprenticed to a small

would help to develop the industries of Brownsville, Tex., while Mrs. Hetty Green would have a substantial check to confer-upon New Bedford, Mass. John W. Gates was born on a farm near

John W. Gates was born on a farm near Turner Junction, a few miles from Chicago, but this place has since become West Chicago, with a large population of toilers, for whom a million dollars or more might probably be spent with benefit.

Gueiph, Ont., an old-fashioned, conservative, little Canadian city, has ambitious plans for local improvements which it might carry out when the distinguished Scotchman's dictum is accepted by James J. Hill, and London, England, could doubtless make use of any share of James R. Keene's fortune.

THE NEMESSES IN THE BLAIR STORY.



The Roberts Story Is the Story of the Ambitions, the Envies, the Motives and Methods of the Other Man in the Blair Story.



JAMES L BLAIR

IS is the "Roberts story," the story of "the other man" in "the

It is the story of James T. Roberts, the Nemesis of James Blair.

There might never have been a Blair story if there had been a Roberts story-the story of the plottings, the methods, the ambitions, the motives of a man to whom an undermined structure spelled Opportunity.

If the undoing of Blair had been fated, a more efficient instrument for bringing it about might have been sought far. Of ten thousand men he was the one to be placed within reach of Mr. Blair's secrets if those secrets were to be laid bare. It was 15 years ago when Roberts first came into the life of Blair. He had just come to St. Louis after having been admitted to the bar elsewhere. Mr. Blair em-

ployed him as a general clerk. Because secrets spelled Opportunity to Roberts.

Roberts was something like 26 years of age then. His ensemble was not more convincing than was to be expected from a lawyer who was a lawyer's clerk.

He was not the sort of man that James L. Blair, man of refined tastes and elegant manners, was likely to take a personal interest in.

It may be that he bore himself with just a suggestion of an air of the superiority which he felt, and it may be that it would have been better for him if he had not. For James T. Boberts was ambitious and disposed to be envious and it is more than likely that there were then planted the seeds of a sort of class distrust and dislike which fruited after many years in the Blair story.

There was that rooted in the nature of Roberts which impelled him to prick his ears for false notes in the apparent harmony of the lives of the men with whom he was thrown in contact, particularly the lives of such men as were more successful than he and who therefore merited, in his estimation, the half-defined envy with which he regarded them.

That thing in his nature prompted him to take stock of James L. Blair as soon as he entered his office.

He found that Mr. Blair was living quietly, "as became a lawyer of moderate means," as Mr. Roberts recited in his autobiography. So far Mr. Blair met the approval of the calculating, but not altogether convinced, Mr. Roberts.

## Roberts' Keen Scent and Tenacity Were Blatr's Undoing.

Roberts remained with Blair only a few months, but it was long enough for him to learn all about the business relations of Blair. He did not discover that there was anything in these relations which merited his closer attention, but it was the rule of his life to remember and he remembered.

But Roberts continued to do work for Blair. The latter had discovered that Roberts was a very handy man for certain kinds of work which it was moe dignified for Blair to direct to be done than to do himself. He had been quick to discern that Roberts possessed a keen scent and great tenacity, qualities which were often useful. They were the traits which afterward were the undoing of Blair, but Blair maintained an attitude of superiority toward Roberts and the thought that Roberts would ever be pitted against him, with his reputation and standing as the stake, would have appeared preposterous to him.

Roberts did not fail to take note of Blair's manner toward him. In smothered his rebellious impulse with a vague promise that some day he might give it leash.

Blair did things for Roberts which he deemed were philanthropic. They may have been philanthropic. Whether they were or not they did not draw Roberts any nearer to him. He did not want to draw Roberts any nearer to him, for that matter. It was simply that at times he felt a sort of compassion for Roberts, who seemed to have rather more trouble than prosperity. But whatever his motives, Roberts despised philanthrophy, real or intended. He wanted none of the real and accepted the intended with sullen reservation. He was not the sort of man to consider that he was ever overpaid and what Blair meant as favors he merely credited mentally on the Blair account.

True to his nature, he "kept books" on Blair as the years passed. By and by he took note that Blair was adopting a more extravagant mode of living. Roberts states with positiveness that it was beyond all proportion to his income from his law practice. He knew also that Blair had not inherited any money from his father, that he had got no money through his marriage and that he had not accumulated any property as a result of previous investments.

## Dut Blair's Business Methods Under the Dissecting Knile.

Roberts had nothing to indicate to him that there was a lack of rectitude in the life of Blair, but he was taking advantage of his business relations with Blair to put his employer's affairs on the dissecting table and he did not like the looks of the things his stealthy knife laid hare.

One day Roberts was going over the books of Blair checking up a trial balance. He says he discovered that the account of a client had not been credited with an amount which had been recovered, partly through his efforts, a year or two before. The amount was small," Roberts says, "but it indicated that, possibly, other

opens were being tampered with."

The indefinite disapproval with which he had regarded Blair was becoming

Blair's business methods began to spell Opportunity to him.

JAMES T. ROBERTS

Roberts is 41 years of age. He is 5 feet 9 of height and his 160 pounds of weight are serviceably start the rumora

His shoulders are slightly rounded. It may be the stoop which comes from his years as a stenographer, or it may be imparted by the inquisitiveness which tinctures his nature.

His features are not weak but they suggest boldness and daring rather than strength. His open eyes are a little greater than average size, deep set, and they are magnified by the thick, graedjury has no power to compel them to produce it. The proceedings of the greater than average size, deep set, and they are magnified by the thick, graedjury has no power to compel them to produce it. shining glasses which he wears.

jury are secret. The public would not know what facts were indicated by the interest to produce it. The proceedings of the grandThey are bold eyes, to match his bold features, but as he talks to one they have a habit of shifting dury. Ignored bill would be returned. Blair would be vindicated. Roberts would be discredited." horizontally to right and left as they may have shifted when Roberts was "getting at the bottom of the case" by abstracting papers from Blair's office.

His voice is not unpleasing. It is not a soft voice and it is not a harsh voice. It has no more edge discredited the Opportunity which had served him well would be of no further

He speaks with positiveness, as one having knowledge whereof he speaks. Circumlocution is foreign to him-in speech. He knows what he wants to say and says it. If he is spoken to on the subject would be of value. He turned his attention to the newspapers. He huckstered the of the Blair story he says more than he wants to. He says he is saying more than he wants to. He tries Blair story among them. He found one which was not averse to publishing it. The to quit it and curbs himself at last by walking rapidly away.

His manner is not as furtive as one would expect. It is rather penetrative.

He dresses neatly but unassumingly.

He is always alert. He is always looking for Opportunity to come his way.

A lawyer, he has no office as such. He has practiced little in the courts. He is an expert stenographer. He has made the headquarters of a local typewriter company his occasional office. He has tunity to Roberts and Blair's exposure and downfall were simply incidental to a home on Page boulevard which is rather pretentious.

## The Blair Story Is Known Because the OPPORTUNITY Which It Spelled to Roberts Had Begun to Crumble.

Blair's papers. He came upon papers other than the ones he had been set to look for.

These were the papers he "had been looking for for many weeks." He says: "I kept out this bundle of papers and examined the contents very carefully."

He had found, he says, where the money care from to support Mr. Blair's extrave

He had found the flaw in the manner of Blair's living which had first excited his

envy and then aroused his undefined distrust. After having fully advised himself and cast up amounts he found, he says, his curiosity had led him further than he had ever anticipated and he felt, he

as if he had a white elephant on his hands. The Opportunity was so big that Roberts, re

certain just what was the best way to embrace it.

He concluded to confront Blair and tell him all that he knew. "This," says Roberts, "was brought about in connection with another action. The transaction involved \$5500. Roberts claimed his brother had pl amount inthe hands of Blair to secure him as bondsman for Roberts, who and killed Ray Simpson, a dancing master. Blair denied that such a sum had placed in his hands. Roberts told Blair some of the things he had dis

paid over the money. Blair rather sneered at Roberts and took "a rather high and disdai

and finally turned on Roberts and said: "I ought to kill you." Later Roberts claims to have made other discoveries and concludtell the eastern people. They treated him with dis just and contempt, but he was persistent. He convinced them at last and they came to St. Louis and made an inves tigation and a settlement was arrived at with Mr. Blair.

Roberts expected compensation from the eastern firm for the information he ga them for services, voluntary and otherwise, rendered in connection with his in tions. That was business. It was also intrinsic to the Opportunity.

Roberts was asked for the papers which he had obtained in the office of Blats. He gave up some of them but kept others. To have given up all of them would have been to end the usefulness of his Opportunity and Roberts was too good a business

## Turned to Exposure When the Opportunity Began to Crumble.

Blair had promised the members of the eastern firm that he would live more modestly. Roberts told their lawyer that he believed Blair would continue his luxurions mode of living unless drastic measures were taken with him. He kept close watch Blair and from time to time "complained" that the Blairs were living extravaga Throughout his story of the case Roberts hints time and again at the pang which

it gave him to see the Blairs living on a pretentious plan. Boberts convinced himself, by methods which he does not divulge, that all

not right with an estate of which Blair was trustee. He "prepared a storm."

Blair asked the grandjury to investigate these rumors.

Roberts did some rapid thinking and then the world knew the Blair stery.

Roberts' thinking was on this wise: "Blair is asking the grandjury to investigate. If the grandjury investigates it will not indict because the evidence needed to complete a case is in the possession of Blair's relatives in an eastern city and the

This is Roberts' own statement of his reason for making the Blair story pr Reasoning a little further, it is apparent that with Blair vindicated and Re He could not save it by divulging the Blair story but he could turn it to account

There remained no person in business life to whom the information he had gain

Blair story was given to the world. Roberts' Opportunity crumbled, but with it crumbled the Blair reputation and the Blair estate, a magnificent ruin.

Roberts contemplated the wreck and ruin. "I am sorry for the family," he said, "but not for the man. It had to be Blair or Roberts and it was Blair." The world knows the Blair story because an undermined structure spelled Op working out of that Opportunity.

## The Moose Hunt Which Lasted Eighteen Days and Ended in a Life and Death Strugg

Hair's instiness methods began to spell Opportunity to him.

He did not tell Blair of his discovery. That would have flushed Opportunity in such a would have flushed Opportunity in such a way.

Some time later he again had access to the books and serutinizing the accounts of an early and the season of the sea



Kan., the Headquarters for Ten Years of Gang Who Shone in Society and Paid the Arrearage on the Preacher's Salary.



R ten years the village of Gerardy, Kan., has been the headquarters of one of the best organized gangs of robbers of the country.

The resident members have taken a prominent place in church and society. Without pretending to piety they have nevertheless been liberal supporters of he little mission church in the village. They made gifts of chancel furniture to the church and could always be depended upon to do a great deal toward making up the arrearage on the pastor's salary.

In the society of the village and countryside they cut a wide swath. Having plenty of money always it was not hard for them to outshine the local

Although they were burglars, safeblowers and postoffice robbers and not above taking a hand at any "job" which gave promise of loot, no suspicion was aroused against them and they were regarded as very desirable members of the community.

Now fifteen of the members of the gang are in custody and the officers of the law are hot on the trail of the rest. Gerardy was shaken from center to

circumference when the revelation came. There was consternation in the church. The furniture which the robbers had given was shrunk from as if it shared in their guilt. A conference was held and it was decided to burn all of it. And that was done.

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Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.
SELF-APPOINTED committee of women members of the little mission church at Gerardy, Kan., made a bonfire the other nd fed the flames with two handsomely pulpit chairs and other church furniture. eans they purified the atmosphere of chapel and rebuked those who had polluted destroyed furnishings that had been paid ofessional outlaws.

This followed closely upon disclosures made by wernment secret service officers. Gerardy, heretofore known only as a whistling station on the St. Joseph & Grand Island railroad in northern Kansas, has become suddenly notorious as e rendezvous of a sang of burglars, safe blowand postoffice robbers.

se gang is supposed to number at least 35. ady are in custody, and federal offiare still working on the case.

mere hamlet of a half dozen buildings, ing church, school, general store, postoffice, vator and "joint" Gerardy virtually has orted for the last ten years by this

An inviolate rule of the organization was never to "turn a trick" in Washington or adjoining counties. Instead of making its headquarters in a city and operating in the smaller tributary towns, as has been the custom of the gentry, is gang did the reverse; it rendezvoused in the wilderness and operated in the towns and cities. And the members of it were looked up to by

the simple country folk as very desirable citizens, all things considered. They frequented the "joint" at Gerardy and were addicted to profanity and late hours; these were the worst things that could be said of them. But their generosity covered a multitude of sins.

While they did not attend services in the little mission church, they contributed to its support with a free hand, making up large arrearages in the minister's salary and pleasing the women, with gifts of handsome church furnishings, the source of which no one ever thought to ques-

When one of them (Frank Martin) was arrested, a note was found in his pocket written by the schoolma'am. It thanked him "on behalf of the district," for a copy of the Century Dictionary, and referred indirectly to other previous benefac-

Had Entree to Every Home.

The extensive correspondence carried on by the gang with colaborers formed the chief sources of revenue of the Gerardy postoffice. and their traffic in stolen wares of all kinds made it unnecessary for jobbing houses to send drummers to the town.

But the most striking anomaly was the social niche occupied by the outlaws. They had entree to almost every home within a radius of ten miles, and not only did they attend barn hops, suppers, literary and debating societies, but were actually central figures at such functions. By their profligate waste of money they awed country swains and dazzled their sweethearts and sisters. They always dressed well. They were "traveled," too, in a way, having visited most of the larger cities.

The question, "How do you fellows make your was often asked and variously answered. They sould be trusted to answer in such a way as to avert suspicion.

The interests of the individual members were made subservient to the interests of the band as a whole, while the organization and methods loyed were such as to suggest the hand of Prof. Moriarity, Conan Doyle's master crim-

"Ded" Monday, one of the shrewdest criminals of the lot, was paid a salary of \$100 per month to locate Jobs, draw plans of the "layout" and figure on the "getaway" of those who "turned trick." The bandits did not show up on the scene of their intended depredations until they were ready to make the "haul."

Two teams and two light wagons were owned

postoffice, the loot was "planted" at some prearranged spot, and the robbers "went to cover." A few days later a member of the gang drove around, dug up the "plant," and hauled the spoils to the rendezvous

Frank Martin, alias St. Louis Dutch, was the patriarch of the organization. He arbitrated all disputes and exerted a controling influence in being to confuse identification in the event of deciding the policy of the band. He was the surprise. "counselor" of the "Doones."

From the common fund raised by levies on members, money was sent to secure the release from jails and penitentiaries of those so unfortunate as to be caught. Fancy whisk brooms, carved books and crosses, inlaid boxes, and other raffled off. The proceeds were forwarded to the gang's headquarters, where the articles were raffled off. The proceeds were forwarded to the brethren in limbo, who had made these

trifles during leisure hours. When the "hang out" at Gerardy was raided, the officers found several cases of beef extract in tubes. The robbers carried a supply of this food when executing a coup, and on it they subsisted when close-pressed and compelled to lie in hiding for any length of time. This, to the secret service men, was something new and novel in criminology.

One of the gang had "done a turn" behind the

from the seat of honor in which

she had been placed beamingly surveyed

As the lively couples swept by her foot

began to beat time to the strains of the walts, and at last, unable to restrain her-

woman of 83 sprang up and called to her young Charles Harrington.

"Come, dance a bit with an old lady."

she said, and before her hearers had recov-

ered from their surprise she was whirling around the room at as lively a rate as

any of the younger dancers. And that was

not all, for, instead of stopping exhausted

after one or two rounds, as they all ex-pected her to, Mrs. Herche kept steadily on

for more than 10 minutes, and it was her 19year-old partner, and not she, who was warm and out of breath when the music

"Tired the next day?" This remarkable

old woman echoed with a tinge of scorn when asked about it. "Why, not a bit of

it. I could do the same thing over again

any night. I have always loved to waltz,

and I don't see why I should give it up just because I'm older than I used to be.

Years don't matter anyway—it's your feelings that count—and I don't feel as old as my children act sometimes, do I?" and she turned her bright, snappy brown eyes to

self much longer, this remarkable yo

by the gang. After robbing a store, bank or rootlights, and the clever system of makeup employed by these outlaws was one of the secrets their long immunity. Face paints, camel's hair brushes, wigs and other disguising paraphernalia in abundance were found in the den. A favorite makeup was that of a negro. When a job was to be undertaken, one or more of the party disguised himself as a darky, the purpose

> Besides this evidence of advanced art, the usual supply of skeleton keys, jimmies and other tools needed by the profession were among the contraband goods confiscated by the officers who made the raid. In cracking safes "soup" was used. This explosive they prepared by boiling dynamite in a mixture of water and acids. "Soup" explodes under a pressure much lower than is required when nitroglycerine is used, and

for that reason was preferred. For a period covering seven or eight years, this band organized to prey on society, confined its operations to the "weeding" of stores and other petty robberies. Several business houses in a small town would be entered, one or two pairs of trousers taken from a pile of clothing, a few pairs of shoes be "lifted," and the boxes left in place; 50 or 100 cigars appropriated from another merchant, and various similar thefts perpetrated.

This Woman Waltzed at Her 83d Birthday Party

THE friends of Mrs. Henrietta Herche her daughter. "That's right," Mrs. Laurens assented;
"mother's spryer than I am about getting
through things, in spite of her four children, 10 grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren. In fact, we get real uneasy
shout become of Jersey City planned a surprise party for her in honor of her 83d birthday, but Mrs. Herche herself furnished the greatest surprise of the evening.
Lights flashed, the orchestra played merrily, everything was in full swing, and Mrs. about her sometimes, she goes around alone

> "Why don't some of you go with her?" "O, they are generally too slow about getting started for me," Mrs. Herche interrupted, laughingly. "I'm up and off before they begin to get ready. Why, I've attended to every bit of my own business ever since my husband died nine years ago, except for a few weeks once when I had monia. That's the only time I've been

sick since I can remembe "How have I managed to keep so well and strong?" she repeated the other day in In two ways, I think. First, by never

taking any medicines unless they were at solutely necessary, but principally by al-ways taking a great deal of outdoor exer-cise. Just let me tell you what I did one day last week and you'll see that I have no

me for aches or pains.
"I started out at 8:30 a. m., went clear to the other side of the city on business, then over to West Hoboken to see my daughter. Next I called for one of my granddaug and we went up to 104th street in New York together, and finally returned to Jerreasy to re me," and Mrs. Herche, as she rocked intentedly to and fro, began to ntentedly to and fro, began to n on the knitting which she a ro

By this system the victims did not discover their losses for some time, and very frequently never did. The stolen articles were sent to members of the band at some distance and ped-

Long-continued success emboldened the gang, and it came to regard the "weeding" of stores as beneath its dignity. Robbing banks and postoffices not only was more ambitious, but also offered greater returns. This increased boldness and the treachery of a comrade who peached in order to gain freedom, proved the undoing of the organization.

The Rendezvous Was Raided.

Late on the night of Sept. 27, Frank Martin and Robert Mann walked into Blum Bros.' saloon in this city and tried to sell some stamps. The proprietor notified the police and the two strangers were arrested. The postoffice safe at Morrill. Kan., had been blown open two nights

before and \$200 in stamps stolen E. S. Leland, one of the postal department's secret service men stationed in St. Joseph, went to work on the case. The developments startling, and he called in other inspectors. They soon secured knowledge of the existence of the outlaw band and its long series of criminal

On Oct. 4 the rendezvous at Gerardy was surrounded. "Dad" Monday and Fred Whitling, the crook who ran the saloon and remained in charge of the "hangout," were the only members of the gang caught in the net. The officers had the drop on them before they could reach their weapons. Whitling showed fight, but was per-suaded to put up his hands before suffering any

serious damage. The members of the raiding party were Postal Inspectors Leland of St. Joseph, J. L. Stice of Galena, Kan., and Deputy United States Marshal McGrath of Topeka. In the secret cellar they found a great store of plunder-silks, clothing, dress goods, shoes, shotguns, revolvers, razors, a stolen stereopticon and other articles. The professional apparatus discovered was one of the most elaborate collections the officers had

James Snyder, Baltimore Whitney and James Hall were picked up at Endicott, Neb. Snyder had just broken jail at Russell Springs, Kan. where he was being held for the robbery of the Cakley, Kan., bank. The trio caught at Endicott had burglarized a jewelry store at Carleton, Neb. Hall was released only three months

ago from the Kansas penitentiary.

James Smith, alias K. C. Billy; Pat Murphy, alias Octonberg Slim, and Thomas Scotty were captured at Alliance, Neb. They are held for the robbery of a bank at Hebron, Neb., three weeks ago. Smith also was in the Oakley bank robbery and escaped from the Russell Springs

Five members of the gang were captured on an island in the Arkaness river, near Newton, Kan. They blew open the safe in a Burton, Kan., bank on Oct. 22. The slarm was given, a posse pursued, three of the bandits were wounded and the quintet took refuge on the island. They surrendered the next day. W. H. Walker, James Bell, Thomas White, E. J. Johnson and George Oleson are the names given by these members.

The most serious crime laid to the door of the Charged With Murder, Too.

erardy coterie of criminals is the murder of a Grand Island brakeman at Hanover, early in September. One of the band became involved in an altercation with the proprietor of a Hanover restaurant. In the fusillade which followed the railroad man was killed.

Through the confession made by one of the band the secret service men expect to have

hearly all the gang within a few weeks. The consternation among the gang members has not been as great as it was among the nembers of the little church when they discovered that they had been receiving the assistance of a gang of outlaws.

Some thought that it would do no harm to continue to use the articles which had been do-nated to the church by the members, but the majority of the women agreed that they could never worship in the church again unless the sanctuary was purged of the presence of the

gifts of the robbers.

The women had their way, of course, and it

was arranged to burn the pieces of furniture in a formal and ceremonious manner.

A bonfire was built on an adjacent vacant lot and the women, who had gathered at the church for the purpose, carried the offending furniture to it and threw it into the flames.

They lingered to see that it was reduced to ashes and then dispersed. The church is not so well furnished as it was, but there is no furniture which represents stolen money, and the

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While Hiram C. Troop Writhed in Agony on an Electric Light Pole With 500 Volts Leaping Through His Body, His Sweetheart, Sadie Davis, Underwent the Same

Tortures at Her Home.



HIS is a wonderful story of love and electricity, as told by a man and a maid. The man was being gradually shocked to death in a tangle of electric light wires, and, at the same instant, though many blocks away, the sweetheart suffered corresponding agony.

Hiram C. Troop, a "trouble-man" in the employ of the Union Electric Light and Power Co., ascended an electric pole to arrange some wires which were crossed and which

were defective in their insulation. He accidentally grasped one of the wires in his ungloved hand and the alternating current of 500 volts shot through his body, holding him

fast in his perilous position. He was rescued by firemen of a hook and ladder company, who responded to an alarm call from an engine house near the scene of the accident. 'People in the neighborhood who saw his swaying body hanging from the cross-arms of the pole placed mattresses under the pole to

While Troop was suspended on the wires, his sweetheart, Sadie Davis, experienced the pain and anguish that twisted the body of her

Troop's last thought was of his sweetheart, and as each volt of the current pounded through him it carried to her a wireless message of his

prostrate body, that he was beyond mortal came to his rescue.

coming of death, which seemed inevitable.

Held in the embrace of a hidden but potent Held in the embrace of a hidden but potent doleful ringing of funeral bells.

force, he could not even struggle to escape a

At her home, his sweeheart labored under a fate which his trained mind told him must be

Racked and convulsed in body, crazed with mental agony, he writhed in the maze of wires which hummed and buzzed in diabolical cadence as his physical strength gradually succumbed

to the might of his unseen adversary.

T SEEMED to Hiram Troop, as he felt the saw not, and his ears heard not the rushing hook death-laden electric current leap through his and ladder truck with its clanging gong as it

ce. He closed his eyes and waited the in which his soul seemed to wander aimlessly, seeing nothing and hearing only the solemn,

fear that her lover was in peril, and as each throb and pulsation distorted Troop's body on the cross-arms of the pole, there responded in

By HIRAM C. TROOP.

I am not a coward, but since my terrible ex-But while his physical being grew weaker, perience a few days ago, I feel that I am some-his brain became more active and the desire to what lacking in body and mind the qualities live taunted him beyond endurance. His eyes which dispel fear.

It was in the ordinary course of my duties that I ascended the electric pole to readjust the displaced and defective wires, and it was not without knowledge of the danger that I handled

HIRAM C.

I remember noticing that the insulation was burned off of one wire and had no intention of touching it. However, my hand in some manner came in contact with it and as the first volt flashed through my body I realized that I was trapped.

My foot was on one of the iron steps on the pole and when I touched the wire a "ground" was affected and a complete current was

It was an alternating current of 500 voltage, and unlike a direct current, held me fast. A direct current would have knocked me from the pole. Try as hard as I could it was impossible for me to let go of the wire.

As the powerful energy passed through me, the pain became intense and I attempted to throw myself from the pole, preferring to risk broken bones to a slow helpless death. But my grasp, though involuntary, was tightening with each volt, and I seemed to be shrinking into nothing, all the while undergoing an increasing pain.

A most peculiar moaning sound came to me, now in thundering tones, now soft and alluring like the purring of a huge cat.

I felt that unconsciousness would soon come, and my thoughts crowded through my brain with the flashing rapidity of the electricity which held me so relentlessly.

My sweeheart's face and form came to me plainly and her last words were repeated many away the moaning sounds, and the pain retimes as I realized that they were all too true. She had said only the night before that she thought something would come up to change our plans for a happy future, and it seemed to me that I was trying to tell her that her fears were well founded.

I thought she was near me and yet there was a strange something between us that pre-vented my touching her. I tried hard to get nearer her, but my efforts seemed to place me at a greater distance.

swifter and more violent. I murmured good-by and with a sudden clash all earthly things vanished. My soul drew up into a tiny ball which seemed to be tossed about in something black and vacant. I whirled here and there sounds which drove me frantic.

is I passed from her the movement bed

The space contained nothing but dampness and noise and was growing larger and larger each second while I grew smaller until I seemed to pass into absolutely nothing. was a part of the dampness and noise. Suddenly the tiny particles gathered around in a circle and I became a second time a revolving ball. A confusion of sharp, short reports drove

It was then that my foot slipped from the step and the circuit was broken.

Consciousness came and I groped around like one in a dark room, although the sun was shining brightly. My eyes were closed and I could not tell in which direction to move.

While blindly moving about my hands again touched the wire and once more I was plunged into acony and blackness.

JADIE DAVIS.

thought was, "O, how long it takes me to di I was waiting for real death with its awh stillness, all the time praying for relief as knew that I was not ready to die and that had many things to live for.

My body grew limp and its weight drew m hand from the wire. I was again free, but su fering greatly from pain and knowing that was impossible for me to descend the pole, hung there thinking that another contact with

the wire would place me beyond all human aid.

I could not see the firemen as they came up
the ladder to release me, but as I was being
carried down from my position of torture,
there came over me a feeling of relief and joy
which I cannot describe.

By SADIE DAVIS.

On the morning of Hiram's accident I was seized with an indescribable fear, and I know limbs trembled and jerked spasmodically. felt that he was calling me and that something

dark and threatening was separating us. Every minute I ran to the window and to the door to look out on the street. I could trying to scape from the moaning, sobbing not understand the peculiar sensations that as a companied the impression that he was calling me, and when my fears were made light of by other members of my family I went to my

room and threw myself on my bed. But I could not rest. A thousand perple ing thoughts ran through my mind, and if the fear had not left me when it did I would have

gone in search of Hiram. Just as sudden as the sensation of fear cam just so sudden did it depart, and while I was worried all day there seemed to come to me a restful feeling and my mind was free from ap

prehension. When Hiram called that evening I knew that during the time he was unconscious his soul had endeavored to come to me, and the sensetions I had experienced were nothing more of less than sympathetic suffering from the ef-fects of the electricity that nearly robbed him of his life.

## Classes Organized in St. Louis for Study of Metal Work and Other Applied Arts.

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pieces and of most varied shape and decaft has such an illustrious past to oration.

Its undisputed claim as the Donn- The most beautiful object, perhaps, Fa.

T no time have the applied arts at- Guild among the most powerful and antracted and received such universal, cient guilds of old; neither can any other

A tracted and received such universal, serious and enthusiastic attention as they enjoy today. Subtle distinctions will ever remain between the fine arts and the decorative or applied arts, but they have now become so merged into one another that the line of demarkation scarcely extended in the line of the tribe of Dan, were chosen to devise cunning works in gold and silver. There is also detailed mention of sacred vessels, and personal organization of the tribe of Dan, were chosen to devise cunning works in gold and silver. There is also detailed mention of sacred vessels, and personal organization of the tribe of Dan, were chosen to devise cunning works in gold and silver. There is also detailed mention of sacred vessels, and personal organization of the tribe of Dan, were chosen to devise cunning works in gold and silver. There is also detailed mention of sacre

ramifications even beyond.

It is the medium which brings us in direct contact with art; art that teaches almost unconsciously the appreciation of the property object, humble or ambitious, which in its form, design, color or workmanship presents a harmonious whole.

Here in St. Louis the opportunities for the study of the applied arts are already well advanced. In the School of Fine Arts there have been classes established for some time past in which the ceramic art and the art of bookbinding are successfully taught.

Among the manifold branches of the applied arts there is perhaps none which is more attractive nor more grateful in its toiresponding results than that of artistic metal work here in their own city. The collection to be seen at the Museum of Fine Arts embraces splendid specimens of the gold and silver-smiths' art that may be profitably studied both by the professional and the layman, illustrating as they do the varied treatment of precious metals during different periods and conditions.

Half an hour's time might be given to conditions.

Half an hour's time might be given to treasure of Roman silver plate accidentally discovered in 1898 by some German soldiers digging in a hill above the city of Hildesheim in Hanover. Some seventy subjects were found, all of great results work here in their own city. The collection to be seen at the Museum of Fine Arts embraces splendid specimens of the gold and silver-smiths' art that may be profitably studied both by the professional and the layman, illustrating as they do the varied treatment of precious metals during different periods and conditions.

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the entire collection is a patera or shallow bowl, which cannot be too much admired. The proportions are as harmonious as the form in its dignified elegance. The ornaments are acquisitely chased with a free, clear tough that captivates a crafteman. There are no intricate details, the harmonic and chiesi have sung in unison withsold a splondid creation. The style of this piece is so pure that it is impossible not to consider it as a reproduction of a Greek model from the best period of its art. Almost the entire Hildeshein treasure belongs to the first century of the Christian rera.

Though the transition from the Greek to the Dutch is somewhat violent, it is no less interesting. Here is a ewer in silver, decorated with a design representing the four elements. There is a swirl and ag on in sechasing of this piece which makes it very attractive. Close to it is a huge salver, also Dutch, sixteenth century, which gives us another example of reposuse chasing. There is a possible of reposuse chasing. The results of the production of the consideration of the constitution of th

## THE WHOLE (ITY ITS PARISH. Rich and Poor Rub Elbours IN St.Louis'Most Remarkable Church.



LECTURE ROOM AT

Church Which Stood Fast When All the Others Went Westward Now Has Many More Members Than the Ones Which Evacuated the Central District.



gregation are scattered not only all over the city but

beyond the bounds of the city. From as far as Creve Coeur Lake.

on the west, from East St. Louis, from Baden and from as far southeast as Jefferson Barracks, people gather at the old church at Sixteenth and Pine streets to worship.

The church and its congregation are entirely unique in the St. Louis Protestant Church world.

The church is the only one, with the xception of Christ Church Cathedral, remaining in the downtown district, where in former years there were fifteen of the strongest churches of the

It is distinctly a people's church. Every class of society is represented in its membership. Rich and poor rub elbows and strike hands in a fellowship

There is an atmosphere about the church which obscures surface distinctions. It is for this that people come from all parts of the city and from beyond the city's bounds rather than go to churches nearer their homes. 'It is called the "Centenary Spirit." It is a magnet which draws throngs to the church and a flame which fuses them into a remarkably homogeneous com-

ENTENARY CHURCH is a striking refutation of the theory that it is necessary for Protestant churches to bring up the rear of the westward procession of pop-

There was a time when Centenary Church was in the West End. All of the other strong estant churches of the city were also in the West End, some of them a few blocks urther west and some not so far west by

Then the city began to grow rapidly west-rd and what had been the West End be-se the downtown district. The West End moved further west, and with it had gone of the members of the churches east of



moved westward would be lost and no others

would come to take their places. So the churches, one after another, were closed or sold and new churches were built further west to take their places.

But Centenary Church was not closed and it was not sold and a new Centenary was not

There were prophets who prophesied dolefully that Centenary would have to move or perish, but the old church stood fast and it is still doing business at the old stand, and there is every probability that it will be Centenary Church as long as its walls of rough hewn

Left to hold the fort alone, it has become much stronger than when it had strong allies. Destined to decay, according to the prophets, its life has become more abounding than that of any church in the city. Doomed to lose all its members, it has a larger membership by several hundred than any other Protestant church in the city.

During the last conference year, which ended Sept. 20, 678 new members were taken into bership of some of the churches which moved west to avoid the loss of their members. The increase was brought about without revival meetings or any other special religious event

at the church. During that year there were only two services at which there were not persons "forward," either to join the church or as peni-

It is not unusual for from 12 to 20 persons to join the church on a single Sunday.

The minister who preaches from the pulpit of Centenary Church is heard by the largest congregations in the city. And they are at the same time the most responsive audiences in the

The church has always been in flourishing condition and there has never been a setback to its growth. Most of the members who have moved westward have continued to make Centenary their church home, because they could not find the same atmosphere in the West End churches. Some have transferred their membership to other churches, but there have always been new members coming in to take the places of those who departed.

The growth last year was greater than it ever was before. This was due, apart from the momentum gathered from the work done during previous years, to the energetic personal work done by the pastor, Rev. Dr. W. F. McMurry, and increased personal work on the part of the con-

gre-ation, due to the example set by the pastor, and the adoption of new methods for bringing strangers under the influence of the church.

Dr. McMurry is now in his second conference year at the church. He was transferred from the presiding eldership of the district because of his peculiar fitness for the conditions at Centenary Church.

He is probably the youngest man at the head of a leading church in St. Louis. Although his gray hair and the maturity of his stature suggest a young-looking old man, he is in reality an old-looking young man, for he is only 39 years of age.

He is every whit a preacher, but he is at the same time a hustler and a mixer. When he became pastor of the church it was the rule to extend to strangers more courtesy and kindliness than is shown in most of the large churches, but while the attendance of strangers was large no definite plan for keeping track of them was being practiced.

Dr. McMurry set about to cultivate this element more assiduously than it had been done before. He was early at the church before every service and haunted the vestibule. He spoke cordially to every stranger who entered and if possible obtained his name and address.

If any got past him and were ushered to seats he found them there. With a memory for faces that would have made him inerrant if he had chosen the career of a street car conductor instead of that of the ministry, \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

picked out the ones he had not spoken to, as he passed down the aisle, and stopped to speak to them and ask their names.

W. F. McMURRY. PRS

The result of this work and that of young people who loyally assisted the pastor was that every Tuesday morning Dr. McMurry had a long string of names to turn over to the church missionary, Mrs. M. R. Skinner, and the denconesses who assist in visiting.

A committee of young men was also formed to assist in calling in a social way on young men in the community whose names were ob tained either at the church services or sent by parents in the country to the pastor.

The church is pan-denominational so far as the previous church affiliations of the members is concerned. The membership includes all the Protestant denominations, nearly. During last year Dr. McMurry received into the church Lutherans, Presbyterians, Baptists, a Quaker, Campbellites, and several Catholics. The simplicity of the Methodist creed makes it easy for persons who have trained in other denomi nations to affiliate with that church.

About 50 per cent of the members live east of Jefferson avenue. The rest are scattered

The church has one of the largest auditoriums in the city. At both sides and at the rear, above the main floor, is a capacious gal-

At every Sunday morning service the seats on the main floor are filled and at every

the former sense.
"Soldiers," too, though still generally used
in its better and more dignified sense, has

These are only a few of the many in-stances that might be cited of words which came into being without taint, but are slow-ly but surely going to the bad.

AUDITORIUM-Sunday evening service the main floor and gallery are filled.

VIEW FROM GALLERY IN CENTENARY CHURCH

CORNER OF LADIES PARLOR CENTENARY CHURCH

All the seats are free. The poor stranger gets just as good a seat as the millionaire mem-ber of the church. The services are conducted on a plan as popular as can be without sacrificing their solemnity and dignity. There is no paid choir. The singing is led by R. O. Bolt, the well-known chorus leader, who acts as precentor. A soprano solo is sung at each ser-

vice by Miss Grace Lillian Walser, Evangelistic songs are used largely, especially at the evening service, and the congregational

singing is very fine. The midweek prayer meeting on Wednesday evening is as remarkable as the Sunday services. It is seldom that less than 300 attend this meeting, which, at most churches, is at-

tended by very few. Murray Carleton is superintendent of the morning Sunday school. It is his rule to be at the church at 9 o'clock every Sunday morning and hold a brief prayer meeting with his teachers before opening the school. There is also an afternoon school. There are 1376 persons en-

rolled in the two schools. The church was organized in 1839. It has been at the present site since 1869.

The church has a very thorough equipment. Back of the main church building are parlors, a library and reading room and many other apartments for social and practical uses.

The methods which have been alluded to and the plans which are pursued do not in them-selves produce the effects which make Centa-nary Church unique among the churches, but they help to produce what has come to be known as the Centenary spirit, and this attracts irresistibly many who turn deaf ears to the bells which call to the other churches.

Persons of all classes are put at ease beca ecclesiastical airs are shunned, because the ser vices are on a popular evangelistic plane and because rich and poor meet on terms of candia good fellowship. The warmth of the atmosthere contrasts with the frigidity of the mo ashionable churches and serves to m all over the city and give it the

## SOME GOOD WORDS WHICH HAVE GONE TO THE BAD.

H AVE you ever noticed that certain words the meanings of which were originally above reproach once started on the downward path quickly degenerate until they reach such a point as hardly to be mentioned in polite society? That evil creeps insidiously into what it will eventually destroy is demonstrated by the change in such words as "cunning." which was originally synonymous with "knowledge" in the highest sense, and now stands for quickness in matters more or

In the same way "knowledge" does not indicate now, as it we did, simply desiraone who "knows things" or is "knowing," such a description not being entirely com-

plimentary.

"Notorious" is another word which is slowly falling into disrepute, though not so entirely but that those who do not draw nice distinctions will confuse it with "notaopprobrium. While an eminent statesman may be termed "notable" he is not "no torious," though he might easily be by glaring misconduct in either a business or personal matter.

paratively recent times, so that the terms

"Suggestive," which may with entire pro-priety be applied to a lecture or book that opens up a train of thought, has come to be so associated with suggestions of a doubtful nature that its use is looked upon

The feast of the "Saturnalia," in the days when it originated in Rome, was simply a time of rejoicing and goodfellowship and not applied, as is commonly supposed t since has been, to only boisterous,

fectly respectable person, but it is now used to describe those who have been guilty of the worst sort of deeds. The word "jag," which once meant simply a notch or indentation, is now so universal-ly used to describe a greater or less degree of intoxication that it is seldom heard in

Grim desperado dealt death in three counties and two states as he ranged the arks at the sunset hour

The Vesper Peace Which Brooded Over the Mountain Cabins Was Broken by the Death Call of the Shotgun Which He Carried on the Pommel of His Saddle.



SPER hour was come and day was dying in the west. The sun had set and the shades of night were falling fast over the rough Ozark border country where Missouri and Arkansas meet.

NAVES

Peace brooded over the cabin homes of the Ozark mountains.

Out of the timbered North Fork region rode a man on a big gray horse. A shotgun rested across the pommel of his saddle. Murder was in his heart.

Two men were rounding up some cattle in the pinery hard by the mountain road. They heard hoofbeats on the road. They hailed and an answering shout came back.

"It's Bill Naves," said one to the other.

When lights gleamed from the cabins an hour later two men had fallen at the doors of their homes and a boy lay dead on the ground. Murderous work had been done in three counties of two states.

And it was done by a man who rode a big gray horse and carried a shotgun across the pommel of his saddle.

Who was the grim rider of the gray horse and what was his motive? "Bill 'Naves" is the answer the mountaineers give. He has been charged with the crimes. He has been tried on the charge of killing the boy and has been acquitted. He is yet to be tried on the charge of shooting the two men.

If Bill Naves did it, why did he fare forth through the Ozarks at the sunset hour, carrying death on the pommel of his saddle?

WEST PLAINS, Mo., Nov. 13. Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dis-

HE shooting of three persons in three different counties of two states within the short time of an hour, are crimes with which Bill Naves, one of the most desperate men the Ozarks ever produced, has been charged. In addition Naves is charged with stealing cattle on two different occasions, and

One of the murder cases has come to trial last month and after the most memorable contest ever known in this section Naves has been acquitted. The trial took place at Mountain me, the county seat of Baxter County. Arkansas. Nave's freedom was short, for he was again arrested and the other charges The Shooting of Jerry Jenkins. at him will come up for trial in a very

In the wildest section of the Ozark mountains, o miles from a railroad, was the scene of the crime that has been charged to Bill Naves. first shooting affray occurred in Marion Arkansas, and the third in Ozark County, Missouri, all on the same evening, between sunset

On this eventful evening Ike Lantz, a farmer residing in the northeastern part of Marion "went to bed with the chickens," as is the custom in the backwoods regions after a hard day's work. He had scarcely retired when someone rode up to the gate of his humble cabin home and after the fashion of the coun-

A daughter of Lants went to the door and recognized Naves riding on a big, fine-looking

Fired Without Raising His Gun.

"Tell your dad I want to see him," said Naves, and the girl quickly complied with the com-

Lantz dressed and went out in the yard. The moon was shining and he walked up to the rail fence near which Naves sat on his horse. "What can I do for you, Bill?" asked Lantz.

"Not much, I guess," answered Naves, as he slowly turned his horse around until the muzof a shotgun lying across the pommel of his saddle came directly opposite Latnr's breast. With the words Naves pulled back the hammer of the gun and fired, without ever raising the weapon from its resting place on the saddle.

The load of turkey shot with which the gun was loaded took effect in Lantz's left arm and While Lantz crawled under a table in the yard, Naves put spurs to his horse and rode

"Run quick, Frank, and tell Uncle Sam that Bill Naves has shot your pa," cried one of the household to a 15-year-old son of the wounded

Frank Lantz ran across the field to summ his uncle, Sam Hillhouse, living scarcely a mile away, just over the line in Baxter County. He ched the Hillhouse home after a breathless m, and found Hillhouse and his wife in the

barnyard. Their cows had been late in coming up and they were busily engaged in milking. Frank Lantz told the story of the shooting in few words. Just as he finished, Hillhouse chanced to look toward a cedar tree near the

barn. He thought he saw a gray horse. "There's Bill Naves now," he shouted, and started to run to the house, scarcely 50 yards distant. Mrs. Hillhouse followed and the boy was close behind her. They had gone scarcely half the distance when a Frank Lantz dropped to the ground, dead, pierced by many bullets. The others continued their flight and reached a place of safety. It was an hour later when Hillhouse ventured outside and brought into the house the body of his

Jerry Jenkins, living two miles from the scene of the killing of the boy, was the next victim of the assassin's deadly weapon. Jenkins had just retired when he heard someone hail at the gate. He hastily put on his trousers and stepped to the gate.

"What do you want?" he asked. The answer was a loud report from a shot gun and Jenkius fell back upon the floor with serious wound in his body. He had been shot with a load of turkey shot.

The following day the entire community turned out, determined to find the slayer of Frank Lantz, who was also believed to be the person who shot Ike Lantz and Jerry Jenkins. Sheriff Perkins of Marion County was soon on the scene with a posse. Sheriff Hudson came from Baxter County, and the Missouri officer, Sheriff Conkin, arrived from Gainsville, the county seat of Ozark County.

Then the hunt for Bill Naves began. Bill heard of it and went to Oakland, in Marion County, where he surrendered to the constable. Naves was turned over to the Baxter County authorities. It was in Baxter County that murder had been committed, the killing of Frank Lantz, hence the authorities of that county had "first call" upon the much-wanted man. Naves was taken to Mountain Home,

and being denied bail, was lodged in jail. His trial ttracted the attention of all southern Missouri and northern Arkansas. Many people drove in covered farm wagons for a distance of over 70 miles over the mountainous regions to appear as witnesses or spectators in the memorable trial. Over 100 witnesses vere

attorney. Judge Meeks, who was presiding over the court, appointed lawyers to defend the accused. They were: Jerry C. South and W. M. Dyer of Mountain Home and C. E. Elmore of Mammoth Spring. The prosecution was conducted by Circuit Attorney Pat Trenshaw of Pccahontas, Ed Smothers of Yellville and H. D.

Green of West Plains. An Arkansas trial, especially in an interior town, is an occasion that always taxes the capacity of the courtroom. The Naves case proved to be particularly attractive. At no time

during the trial was there a vacant seat in the room. Mountain Home turned out en masse and the country maidens from the surrounding neighborhood and the home of Naves, with their showy fans and colored ribbons, flocked to the trial as though it was circus day. Whenever Judge Meeks saw a lady enter the

he stopped the trial and politely asked some strapping youth to vacate his seat in the lady's favor. Then the trial would proceed. It developed during the hearing of the testi mony that no one saw Bill Naves shoot the Lantz boy. Ike Hillhouse, at whose home the killing occurred, swore that he saw in the moonlight behind a cedar tree near the place, a gray horse

room and there was no vacant seat for her,

such as the boy had described Naves as riding. Gray Horse Behind a Cedar.

The prosecution proved that scarcely an hour previous to the shooting, just as it was growing dusk, two men engaged in rounding up some cattle in the pinery a short distance from the Lantz home, heard someone riding along. One of the men hailed and when the rider answered he cattleman remarked to his companion that it was Bill Naves. The latter did not stop and

talk to the cattlemen. The next heard of Naves was at the home of Tom Clarke, two miles further on toward the Lantz place.

"Where is Tom?" asked Naves of Mrs. Clark, who came to the door upon hearing the customary "Hello!" The moon was just coming up and by itsedim rays Mrs. Clark could see a man on a gray horse at the gate. She took him to be Bill Naves, whom she knew.

"Tom is out in the pinery, Bill," she answered. Then the man on the horse, evidently wishing to hide his identity, disguised his voice and asked:

"Who lives here?"

Mrs. Clark answered the question and then the rider galloped away. She positively declares it was Naves, for she recognized his voice. The prosecution traced Naves from the Clark

home to where Ike Lantz was shot. Both Lantz and his daughter swore he was at their home and that he shot the elder Lantz.

There the trail was lost. Not a single trace could be found. No one saw Naves from the time he left the Lantz home until he appeared at Jerry Jenkins' four miles distant. Naves proved by his brother and two cousins that he was at the home of his mother on

North Fork, in Ozark County, eight miles from the scene of the crime, at the time of the alleged shooting. The prosecution produced two neighbors who swore that they went to the Naves home that night after dark and found no one there but a sister of Naves. Andy Turnbo, a cousin of Naves, swore at

the trial that he was away from his home on North Fork, which was about three miles from the Naves place, on the night of the shooting. He waited on a sick neighbor and on returning home, just before daylight, found Bill Naves asleep on the porch. He made Naves get up and go in the house and retire.

Turnbo also testified that during the after on on the date of the shooting he missed his shotgun from its accustomed place. His little daughter told him that Bill Naves had borrowed it. He found the gun on the rack, in its accustomed place, the next morning.

No motive could be shown for the commission of the crime. It is known that there had been trouble in the settlement where the shootings occurred over stock trespassing on the lands of other people. Often a farmer whose cattle had strayed away from his range found one of his steers with its tail cut off or otherwise mutilated when it came up. One farmer who was thus treated is said to have remarked that if it

wasn't stopped he would turn Bill Naves loose asked that the case be sent to Howell County on the guilty parties. This is the only motive on a change of venue, for he declared that the assigned for the crime, and it is not based on anything tangible.

OF WEST PLAINS

ONE OF THE STATE'S

ATTORNEYS. . .

After every witness had been examined in the case the arguments of the attorneys began. All at the coming December term of the Howell the speeches had been studied and were master- County Circuit Court at West Plains. ful oratorical efforts.

Circuit Attorney Pat Crenshaw, who was the leading state's attorney, is a lineal descendant of Patrick Henry, who in a dramatic manner set the American colonies afire when he shouted "Give me liberty, or give me death." Mr. Crenshaw has at his home many relics of his illustrious ancestor, among them being a silver handmade tea service.

It is told of Pat Crenshaw that often he will take his gun and dog and start out to walk a distance of 30 or 40 miles to attend court in a neighboring county that is not traversed by a railroad. Sometimes the judge is compelled to defer the opening of court until the belated circuit attorney, who has stopped on the way to visit with a friend, arrives. Tall and straight as an arrow, Pat Crenshaw is said to greatly resembles Patrick Henry. He is a forcib'e speaker and a good lawyer.

Acquitted, but Again Arrested.

H. D. Green, who assisted Circuit Attorney Crenshaw, resides at West Plains, where he has practiced law for 25 years. As a criminal law-

yer he has few equals in this section.

Jerry C. South, Naves' leading attorney, is the
man who captured George and Bill Taylor, slayers of the Meeks family, in northern Missouri. The Taylors broke jail at Carrollton, went to Taney County and then floated down White river in a canoe to Buffalo City. Jerry South recognized them at Buffalo City and arrested them. He brought them back to Missouri and received a large reward. Subsequently Bill Taylor again escaped and was never retaken. George Taylor died on the gallows.

During the arguments of the attorneys Naves never lost his nerve. He is always cool and self-possessed. Handsome, and with a low voice, he is rather prepossessing. But back of it all is a spirit that broods evil. When the jury, after many hours of deliberation, returned a vordict of acquittal, Naves maintained his usual quiet

Two sheriffs were waiting for Naves when he left the courtroom. Sheriff Perkins arrested him for the shooting of Ike Lantz in Marion County. Naves gave bond and was released. Then Sheriff Conkin, who had a warrant charg-

ing him with the shooting of Jerry Jenkins, in

Ozark County, took Naves to Gainsville. Again Naves filled a bond and was allowed to go A special term of court was called at Gains ville last week to try Naves. There had previously been two charges of cattle stealing filed against Naxes and these were also docketed for trial Guy T. Harrison, alternar for Naves.

in Ozark County.

GOURT HOUSE AT WEST PLAINS.

Bill Naves was born and raised on North Fork in Ozark County. He is 28 years old. His fathyounger sisters at the old homestead. His

people of Ozark County were prejudiced against

his client. Judge Burkhead granted the change

of venue and Naves will be tried on three charges

mother has been an invalid for many years. Ever since childhood Bill has been known as a hard character. He had scarcely reached the age of 21 when he and his cousin, Sam Martin, were arrested for burglarizing a country store at Pontiac, in Ozark County. Bill pleaded suilty to the charge and was sentenced to the penitentiary for two years. He served out his

time and returned home. Then came the stories of cattle stealing by Naves. Sam Pelham and William McGee, neighbors of Naves, alleged that they had lost some cattle. They swore out a warrant charging Naves with the offense. When officers went to

get Naves he was hiding out. Cattle or horse stealing is a more serious of-

region. Posses organized to search for Naves, and the hunt began. After several days of watching Naves was located. He attempted to get away and sought refuge behind a tree. With a Winchester rifle he kept the posse at bay for a time. Finally an old mountaineer who had just come into possession of a long range rifle that fired steel bullets, began shooting at Naves In telling of the fact, Naves says that those bullets actually passed through the large tree be hind which he was hiding, throwing bark in his face, and he came out and surrendered.

Several years ago Bill Naves set an example for Carrie Nation by breaking up a blind tiger

Naves and his cousin, Sam Turnbo, went to the cabin of Sam Hill, who kept the blind tiger. Hill is a cripple and had been selling liquor for some time. Naves and Turnbo filled up on mountain dew and then went to the home of Turnbo's father. This terribly incensed the elder Turnbo and caused him to remark that he would give \$10 to anyone who would pour

out Hill's liquor. Naves called the offer. Taking his Winchester time later Naves pushed open the door of Hill's er is dead and Bill resides with his mother and blind tiger. Covering Hill with his rifle Naves compelled the cripple to turn open the wooden faucet of the barrel until all the liquor had run out on the floor. Then Naves rode back to

Turnbo's home and claimed the reward. Sheriff Conkin has arranged to bring Naves and over 100 witnesses to West Plains. Many of the witnesses will make the 60-mile journey in covered wagons, bringing their cooking uten sils and victuals, prepared to camp out for a

week, or as long as the trial lasts. Prosecuting Attorney Luna of Ozark County will conduct the prosecution of the cases of attempted murder and cattle stealing against Naves. He will be assisted by A. H. Livingston, H. D. Green and S. L. Clark of this city. The defense will be conducted by Guy T. Harrison, George W Boone and E. Y. McClendon of Gainsfense than murder or any other crime, in this ville,

First Territorial Convention Was Held in Goose Creek House





"THE ECONOMY OF JANE STEBBINS."

her, and one day she took her countryman into her confidence and read him a story

that she had written, the title of which was "The Economy of Jane Stebbins." It

was not the custom of Mr. Zangwill to listen to the reading of stories in manuscript.

but he was especially attentive when Edith Ayrton sought his advice. The story,

which is reprinted in full on this page, dealt with a wedding trousseau, a trousseau

that was 30 years in finding its wearer. Mr. Zangwill was impressed with the idea

Harper's Monthly Magazine for August, 1902. The 2ionist had made a literary dis-

covery. Soon after various short stories from the pen of Edith Ayrton began to ap-

pear in England. Israel Zangwill fell in love with his protege. The trousseau of

Edith Ayrton will not have to wait so long as that of Jane Stebbins'. The romance

As a result "The Economy of Jane Stebbins" turned up a few weeks later in

and delighted with the manner in which Edith Ayrton had handled it.

is complete, and the next Zangwill novel may be a collaboration.

By EDITH AYRTON.

From Harper's Magazine, August, 1902. an economist as they partook of her bread and margarine and thrice-watered tea. To some people, indeed, the terms thrift and extravagance would seem out of place when associated with a weekly income which, in shillings, does not reach a double figure. In the village, however, such means were considered as an elegant affluence. "Eight shillings a week, let alone a trifle by necdle-work, do seem a tidy bit for a single 'coman'so ran the general opinion.

It was not to Miss Stebbins' daily pinching and

scraping that the neighbors objected. They all had to burn the candle ends and even consider the cheese parings. What shocked them was her omission to "do the thing handsome on occasion."
They had never forgotten her appearance at the squire's yearly treat in her every-day bonnet. To be sure, the weather had looked "a bit threatensome." but every self-respecting woman had defied the elements in a much beribboned and befeathered headgear. Perhaps a rueful recollection of spoilt finery added a bitterness to the contents.

So it was probably only owing to the extreme The last Ling. The hoary village reprobate, ever family Bible.

Probably Miss Stebbins was not unprepared for the visit, for she showed no surprise when she opened the door of her little cottage in response an imperious knuckling.

sis with an unintentional truth.

For, to every one's amazement, Miss Stebbins stemed to look favorably on her undesirable ad-Sunday afternoon—the regular method of progression in a country courtship, although in this case, it stead of showing an obvious atachment, the lovsenany afternoon—the regular method of progression in a country courtship, although in this case. It stead of showing an obvious atachment, the lovers were as far removed as the six-foot lane would stobbins, nervously; but Mrs. Jessop took no notice of the interruption.

"Eh, but that's a rom couple surely," ejaculated descop the carpenter, as he watched them passing out of sight, Miss Stebbins delicately picking her way, a refinement of genteel poverty, while old Tobias slouched along, unashamed; dirty and out robbs slouched along, unashamedly dirty and out el elbows, with an audacious crimson scarf and the labows, with an audacious crimson scarf and the labows, with an audacious crimson scarf and the English as in her person, and did deign to use the common village "be," saving Stebbins was only giving Tobias a lesson. It is a subjunctive.

Mrs. Jessop looked at her carefully. "But y ever can you be a-seeing in him?" she asked a supprise tetting the bette of her carefully.

a man about the house, not to speak o' the ex-

From the two parties chiefly concerned little could be learned. Many were the times that Miss er best friends owned that Miss Stebbins was Stebbins was aproached, but with unfailing il success. As for old Ling, when plied with half plnts and queries at the familiar bar of the Griffin, he only wagged his head and chuckled hoarse-iy, "We be a-doing nicely, thank'ee; this beer do

seem to be uncommon good-flavored like today." Consequently, when on Whitsunday the parson announced that the banns were put up between Tobias Ling, widower, and Jane Stebbins, spin-ster, both of this parish, something like an electric shock was given to the congregation.

"You might ha' telled me the pig was in the flower garden, and I couldn't ha' stirred," said the carpenter's wife.

However much the news may be overwhelmed Mrs. Jessop for the moment, by the time the ser-vice was over it only seemed to give her an additional activity. She fairly raced down the aisle; but Miss Stebbins had that day taken a back seat, physically, and so already making good her es cape. Mrs. Jessop, however, was not a woman to be easily balked. When she got home she refused to divest herself of her bonnet and mantle, and sat eating her dinner in grim readiness. "Now I be a-going to give Jane Stebbins a piece o' my mind." she announced, as Mr. Jessop settled him self for his weekly devotional snooze over the

"Well, what be this piece o' folly I hear?" was Mrs. Jessop's greeting as she stalked in. She sank creakingly into the wooden arm-chair, and then, loosening her purple velvet bonnet strings, began to flap her Sunday clean handkerchief.

"You must be gone clean dafty," she went on.
"You can't be really a-meaning to take up with this old good-for-nothing?" Miss Stebbins cleared her throat. "Yes, I am." she answered, a trifle sharply. She was as precise

in her English as in her person, and did not delgn to use the common village "be," save in the subjunctive.

Mrs. Jessop looked at her carefully. "But y

its fineness, with innumerable tucks and handmade lace and narrow ribbon of tender tints.

At last it was all unpacked and spread about he room. Miss Stebbins sat down rather suddenly on the one vacant chair, a little shabby black figure amid the billows of soft girlish whiteness. She pressed her hand to her flat bosom with a

seem to catch one," she gasped. er knock was heard at the cottage door. Miss Stebbins flushed guiltily. "Who ever can it be?" she said. "Tobias never comes this early. But there, I'm having quite a batch o' visitors today," and her lips formed in unpleasantly hard line. Although Miss Stebbins had braced herself to

by Mrs. Jessop's bulky form. "I've been a-thinking I spoke a bit sharp just now." that lady remarked, almost apologetically. "but I do hate to see a woman make a fool of herself; it seems more against natur', some'ow, than fur a man."

It was not a very promising beginning, but Miss Stebbins appeared to be mollified. Perhaps she realized what an effort at graciousness it meant on the part of the carpenter's wife. "It don't seem fitting," Mrs. Jessop went on, "that such a one as Toblas Ling, that's a poor creature, say what you will, should come atwixt you an' me, what ha' known one another these forty years and more. Why, I was just a-calling to mind that when we first played wi' dolls together you couldn't ha' been older than my little Peggy.

"It was when you were wed," Miss Stebbins of the unaccustomed cares. Miss Stebbins too; it was to contemplate the beauty of fulfilled trousseau.

looking enough. It's surprising how folks do change.'

'Come in," said Miss Stebbins gently. Every one knew that little Peggy Jessop, the only girl after a long line of much-slapped brothers, had found a warm place in her mother's heart. As they got inside the conversation came to an

abrupt end, for Miss Stebbins was seized with a recurrence of breathlessness. She was accus-It was at this moment that another and a timid- tomed to these attacks, but this was worse than usual, owing, no doubt, to the excitement of the moment. "The drops," she said, faintly, "in the other

room." Then she remembered herself, but Mrs. Jessop had alrealy started to fetch them. Although Miss Stebbins had braced herself to meet any of the indignant village matrons, she from the bedroom as Mrs. Jessop found herself in

stainly did not expect to be again confronted the midst of the soft white sea of fine linen. She brough back the drops without comment, however, only from her seat at the other side of the room she eyed her friend from time to time curi-

"I suppose you think I'm fair doited?" Miss Stebbins asked at last, defiantly.

"They must ha' taken a powerful long time i' the making," Mrs. Jessop replied. Suddenly, to her surprise, Miss Stebbins began Suddenly, to her surprise, Miss Stebbins began to cry. "They were all I seemed to have to live for," she said, weakly.

"Well, we won't say no more about Tobias dessay 'ee aren't worse nor another," the said, weakly.

"And, as you say, it would ha' been as a weakly."

"Eh, but what put it into your head to start waste."
'em?" Mrs. Jessop inquired. Her tone was curious. but not unkind.

"And, waste."
She li

well to be forrard, never dreaming but the be marrying soon. Besides, I was glad at night. Then one day some un told

two dozen of every mortal thing, and that's what I set before me; not that I ever thought to reach it, but it was something to work for like. But when I came to doing them, it seemed to grow on me, for each thing had to be finer than the last, and that's why I learnt to make the lace. "I know you held me to be close, but it was the I was always saving for, penny by penny, till I didn't seem to think of aught else. Why, I didn't have time for lovers nor courting, nor miss 'an either, when such things passed out o' my life. But then last spring, when it was done, all done, it seemed to ha' all gone to wasts."

Mrs. Jessop got up. She moved with posterous

Mrs. Jessop got up. She moved with pender care across the room to where Miss Stobbins a "Thirty year," she murmured, under her brea Perhaps she was thinking of her row of stale sons and her rosy little Perry. Her face leaker

## How Billy Hall Foiled the Game of the Sports Who Planned His Downfall

A DEAL has recently been closed by which the La. caster (Mo.) fair grounds and racetrack pass in to the hands of former County Treasurer Harvey Watkins who will turn the land into a farm and keep horses and feed in the "art sallery." grand stand and exhibition hall. gallery," grand stand and exhibition hall.

"Bless the woman, but you aren't bound to be

a-marrying 'im!" cried Mrs. Jessop; "and you won't, not without being wishful to make a laugh-

ing-stock o' yourself for all the countryside."

There was a pause; then Miss Stebbins ro

"The marriage is to be in three weeks' time,

and I don't know that any one 'as asked for your

interference, Mrs. Jessop," she said.
Mrs. Jessop ponderously got to her feet; her

less with indignation. "Well, I wish you joy of 'im," she snorted. "If I couldn't 'ave found nobody

to marry me in forty-nine years, I wouldn't ha'

ended by picking up an old scarecrow out o' the

gutter as only wants to fill 'is belly, an' no self-

respecting woman 'ud touch wi'out the tongs.
And so good day to you, Miss Stebbins." and Miss

Jessop marched out of the house with the tread

When she had gone Jane Stebbins' composure somewhat deserted her. Probably she was men-

somewhat deserted ner. Probably she was mentally reviewing the very plain speaking that she had heard, for she sat there nervously twisting her fingers. At last she got up. "No, it uil be the last chance for sure," she murmured, and walked into the adjoining bedroom.

She locked the door after she had passed

through, which seemed an unnecessary precaution for the sole occupant of the cottage; then she

turned to a large oaken box that stood against

the wall. Hanging on a ribbon round her winkled

of an outraged elephant.

face was flaming. For a moment she was spee

"The Schuyler County Agricultural and Industrial Exposition," as it was called, never made its directors rich. Some fine blooded horses had been in the ring, and when times were good there were some exciting events.

The real race that took place on the Lancaster was not run by horseflesh. Along is 1899 Billy Hall-now the largest individual horse-deliter in the United States began developing as a nervy, all 'round plunger. He would bet on anything from a justice's He would bet on anything from a justice's court verdict to the length of a hardshell preacher's sermon. Billy was strictly on the level in all his deals, and was big and strong enough to rebuke any attempts at froilishness by the other side. The trouble tracked over his manner of draws. foolishness by the other side. The trouble started over his manner of dress. When he donned a plug hat and began wearing diamonds there was a coolness among some of the boys in the neighboring towns, who had known him long and loved him well. Then he made a trip to Europe with a shipload of Missouri-bred draft horses, and came back sporting patent, leathers and talking what he called French. That was too much. The homespun sports decided on his downfall and bided the hour. It was agreed that it ought to occur in the broad glars of publicity the his humilation blutly complete.

An innocent appearing young man strayed into one of Billy's horse barns one day, and asked for a job. He was gaunt, hungry-looking and had the gentle eyes of a fawn. Billy put him to work currying horses and throwing down hay. He called him "Spider." All the boys around the barns were nicknamed according to their physical peculiarities. In leading the horses to water and dodging around the lots Spider's wonderful agility attracted the at-

tention of his boss. "Something of a runner, ain't you?" Billy

Spider blushed, and confessed to having been in a few amateur contests. Curiously enough, he didn't claim to have been the

victor in any of them.
"Let's see you try."
A hundred yards were measured, and Spider covered in in 12 seconds by Billy's racing watch.
"I can beat that when I try," he said.

Billy began feeding his treasure on prize-fighter rations so as to get him in training for the run of his life. A fellow that could pass over 100 yards in 12 seconds without puffing was a gold-mine of possibilities. When Billy got his man in shape he issued a challenge to anything that went on two a challenge to anything that went on two legs-stakes unlimited if taken by parties

from Missouri or lowa.

From the town of Kahokia, some 50 miles east, the news came that there was a tall farmer lad thereabouts who wasn't slow on his feet. Billy crowded them for a

"How many dollars of confidence have you got in him?" He asked. The response was cautious. They didn't feel so awfully sure, but they would risk

And so the half-mile track on the Fair Grounds was cleared for action. The sports of Kahoka, Memphis and Centerville poured into town on the morning of the race. Billy covered all their bets with cash drawn from the bank for the purpose. When the visiting gamesters run out of money they began putting up their watches, pins and finger rings. Billy hadn't an idea that everything wasn't straight until a Kahoka man offered to wager the clothes he was wearing against \$25. He took the bet and then called Spider into a private room under the grandstand for consultation. a few hundred.

"I've got a heap of money up on this

Spider began to fidget. "Yes, sir." "Those fellers has bet everything they got down to the clothes they're wearing."

"Now, Spider, do you love to live" asked

Billy.

Spider was on the verge of collapse.

"I've got a sort of notion you've sold me out." Spider's backer went on, "and there's quly one way to make me think I'm mistaken. You can beat that thick-shanked mil splitter in a walk. Now. you're going to do it, or—le ak here. Spider."

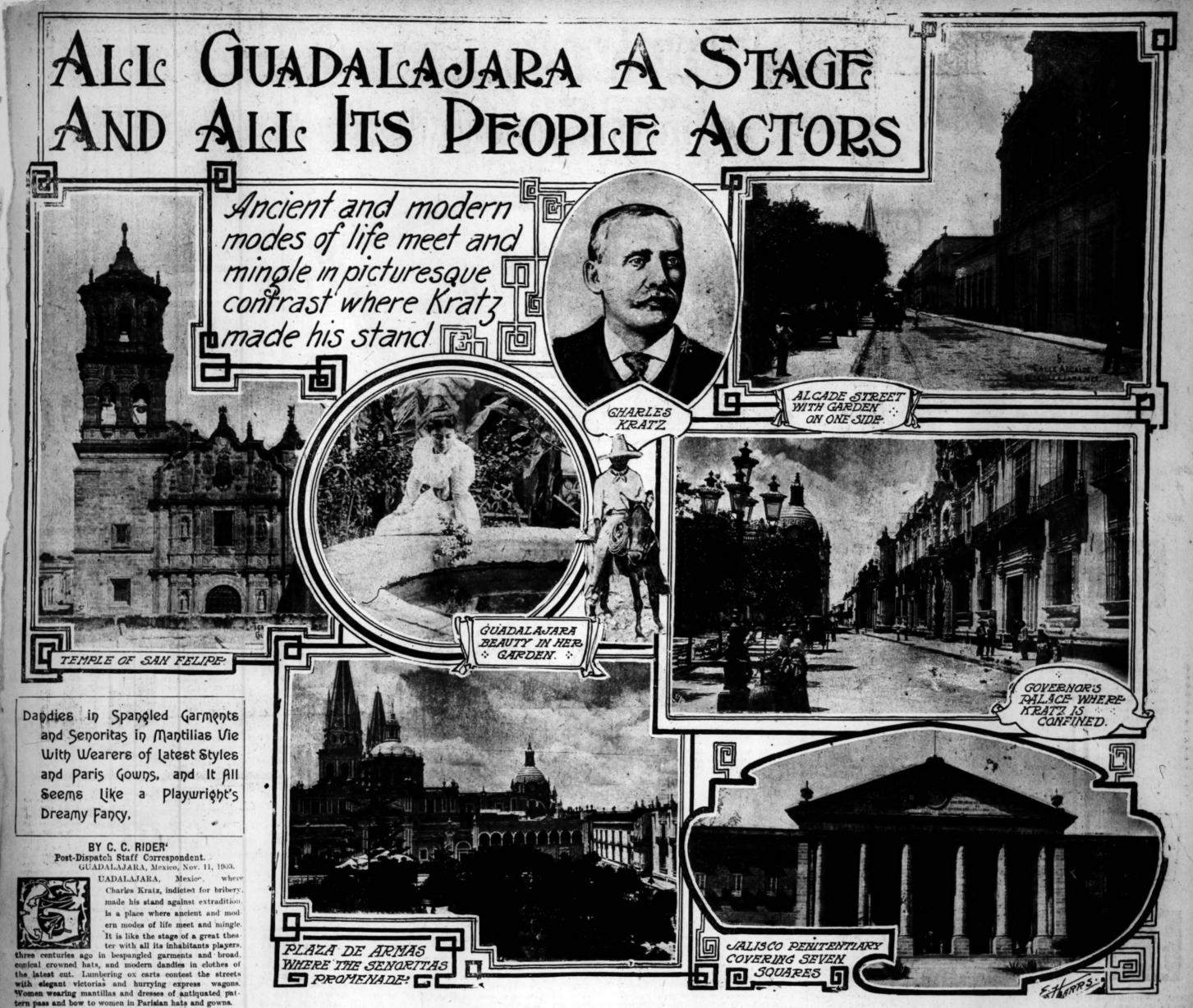
Spider aked into the out of a big

six-shooter and shivered. It was better than a lecture. He knew the big horse dealer was more a man of action than of words. When the starting bell sounded solder leaned shead like he was kicked. words. When the starting bell sounded Spider leaped ahead like he was kicked. Truth is, he was, and Billy did it lest he forget. He never looked behind to see what was coming. The Kahoka farmer boy—who was only a plug runner at best—wasn't half around the track when Billy's man shot under the home wire. The visitors were aghast at the Spider's "treachery." As one man they started for him with a roar and a rush, but Billy stood between, fondling his gun. He had never won any bouquets as an orator, but when out in barn lots bidding en horses, what he says commands respect. Because the dealers know he's got the money to make good.

sood.

"This is what I call a set of bum sports."
said Billy. "They hold a good hand and back it for all they got, and when they're raised they squeal like kids what's spent their mamma's meney for candy. You'll never get to be gentlemen till you learn how to play on the square, and lose without crying. I'm ashamed of you."

He gave them a lecture that went to the sore spot, and then directed the atake-holders to return the watches and jewelry to the men who had waged them, and said he would settle for their hote bills and rallroad fares home. He took the suit from the confident man who had bet it, and is him ware back home on horses.



dings erected in the seventeenth century glow with

sentleth century electricity and the whirr of machinery begun to scatter the prelonged quiet. Street cars, The first public building started in the third Guadaladrawn by donkeys, three abreast, clang and clatter jara was the cathedral, which is still the pride 'f the through streets made for donkeys to wend in single file. city. Work on it was begun in 1548, but the cornerstone Except when out for pleasure the inhabitants of was not laid until 1571 and the building was completed Guadalajara move leisurely as if only playing at work. in 1618. It stands today unchanged from its condition The whole city seems a playwright's dreamy fancy. It then, except that the old towers were thrown down by Is atill a dreamy city in spite of street cars and machinery. an earthquake in 1818, but others, exact reproductions of Its purpose seems to be to entertain an audience as a the old, have been built.

The cathedral is of white stone, occupying the entire square on the north of the plaza. The two spires are unusual in their sturdiness. They are not slender like the spires usually seen in the United States, but instead rest on broad bases. They are saved from clumsiness by the breadth of the building itself, which spreads out be low them as if the protector of the entire city.

A beautiful setting among mountains with a clear blue

delicate architecture increase the dramatic effect.

sky, a bright sun, luxuriant vegetation, playing fountains

Travelers say Guadalajara is the most beautiful city in

Mexico. Mexicans themselves call it "La Perla del Oc-

When Charles Kratz chose it as his place of refuge

of commercial possibilities for the Americans of Guadala-

jara regard it as the future commercial center of the Re-

cultural country all about and the prospective entry of

with elegant quarters near the governor's palace is their

social center. They are interested in mines and in stores

It is the capital of the state of Jalisco and is 380 miles

northwest of the City of Mexico. The distance from the

the only active volcano on the western hemisphere, is

There are 600 Americans in the city and a club

country around Guadalajara is volcanic. Colima

gh it is itself 5100 feet above the sea level.

cidente," the Pearl of the Occident.

Texas border is 1000 miles.

The interior is adorned with delicate tracery in stone almost as light and airy as the famous lace made by Mex-

shose an ideal spot for doing nothing. The spirit of Guadalajara is leisure. At the same time he chose a place Treasured above all else in the building, however, is the famous painting, "The Assumption," by Murillo. The Mineral wealth, gold, silver and copper, an agriauthenticity of the picture is no longer questioned. How it is valued is indicated by the Cabildo's refusal of \$40,000 for it made by Marshal Baznine, one of Maximilian's ofore railroads—there is now one with a train each way daily-are pointed to as indications of the approaching ficers in the French invasion.

Twelve other churches, all smaller than the cathedral, but are rare specimens of Mexican and Spanish architecture, attest the devotion of the inhabitants of Guadalajara and add to the romantic beauty of the city."

Other great buildings of the city are the palace of the governor of Jalisco, built of white stone and marble about an immense pateo or garden and covering an entire square; the Theater Degollado, also of white with immense stone pillars across the front; the Hospicio, where 160 miles to the southwest and its lurid glare is the poor of Jalisco, both old and young, are cared for; plainly visible at night. Mountains and foothills, the Hospital and the Penitenciaria, or penitentiary, which lopes covered with cultivated fields, hem in the covers sever squares.

Business houses and stores throughout the city are ult it is always springtime in Guadalajara. Mild built on the line of the narrow streets. They are all of s. flowers and birds the year around, combine to light stone or adobe, severely plain. During the day the giare of the sun on them is blinding. It is not relieved

guitar, still often heard on the streets, are a fit accom- by the shade of trees for the builders of Guadalajara saved all their trees for the plaza, the Alameda and the numerous squares and gardens which furnish frequent

> Excepting the large stores in the Portales near the plaza there is little on the outside to distinguish store from residence. Both are built around an open patoe or garden, all rooms opening on to galleries surrounding these pateos, which are filled with tropical plants, palms and orange trees and often are graced with playing fountains.

> The visitor passes from the street through a lofty corridor with a high iron gate at the end into the pateo. There he discovers whether he has entered home or store.

> The Portales occupied by the large stores near the plaza are like American store buildings, except that they are surrounded by roofed colonnades so that a person may walk around them and gaze in the show windows, being all the time protected from rain or sun.

> Guadalajara has no office buildings. Its professional men have their offices at their homes. As a result business is not transacted in a business section, but all over

> Whether homes or stores, Guadalajara buildings are made of stone and adobe. Wood does not enter into them. Floors are of tiling which is easily kept clean. There are few carpets in use.

> The streets or calles of Guadalajara are paved with stones of uneven sizes and shapes. They are kept clean by gengs of peons or laborers, who sweep them daily with little brooms of rushes with short handles which compel them to stoop to their work. An officer of the gendermarie directs each gang and in spite of his flashy uniform and clanging sword frequently picks up orange peelings and bits of paper which he throws into the cart accompanying his gang. Every foot of street is swept daily. Streets and buildings are lighted with electricity. The

dynamos are run by water power which the Falls of Juanacatlan on the Rio Grande del Santiago, 15 miles from Guadalajara, furnish. The Rio Grande del Santiago, which is the largest river in Mexico, dashes 65 fest over a ning what is called "the Niagara of Mexico." The waters have been harnessed like those of the American Niagara. Guadalajara has waterworks as well as electric lights, street cars, clean paved streets and other public utilities. Pure water from the mountains to the west is conducted along a mammoth stone viaduct to the city, where it sprays

from a thousand fountains as well as supplying homes, factories and stores. The Plaza de Armas with the governor's palace on one side, the Cathedral on another and the Portales on the two

remaining sides, is the center of life in Guadalajara. It covers one square and is a bower of palm and orange trees, with flower beds, walks and seats scattered through it and a big bandstand in the center. From 7 to 9 o'clock is the busiest time in Guadalajara.

Then the sun has gone down, leaving a glowing sky and a fine cool breeze. A military band comparing favorably with any in the United States plays in the plaza and the entire population comes out to promenade and visit the shops and stores.

The promenade of the Guadalajara senoritas nightly on the plaza is a feature of the city's life. The scene there is lively. As the time approaches coaches and vic-torias drawn by spirited horses descended from the Barbs of French invaders, appear about the plaza bringing the beauties of the city. Young men on prancing steeds with trappings of silver and gold pass the carriages bowing nnly. Many of the riders wear bespangled trousers and great sombreros trimmed in gold.

On foot hundreds of men and women, young and old, gather on the plaza and the surrounding streets. The peons in broad hat, scantily clad and wearing rude sandals on their bare feet, sit on the curbs and on the grass to watch the pleasures of the wealthy. Boys and men carrying baskets of Mexican candles poised on their heads, hawk their goods as they work through the crowds.

When the band begins to play the senoritas leave their carriages and gather in the center of the plaza for the romenade. The young men gather in a separate party. When the promenade begins there are four parties ing in concentric circles. Inside are the daughters of the upper classet dressed in the latest fashions. In the next circle are the young men of wealth, who walk in the oppo-

site direction to the senoritas. Then outside these two circles are two other similar circles of the men and women of the lower classes of Mexican society. The promen move solemnly, rarely speaking. The orange trees and the palms sometimes hide them from the view of spectators on the benches and standing along the curbs.

While the promenade goes on for an hour many carriages and horsemen fill the streets. Occasionally a Mexican cowboy with his rough pony, pistols and lariat, appears in the throng, and even a team of oxen to a clumsy cars sometimes pushes slowly through the crowd.

The scene does not change until 9 o'clock. Then as punctually as it came Guadalajara goes home again and the city becomes quiet.

The resident of Guadalajara begins his day at 7 o'clock, when it is cool. During the morning the two important events are the departure and arrival of the City of Mexico trains. At train time the station is crowded.

From 7 to 1 o'clock in the afternoon the city is be At 1 o'clock business stops and the siesta begins. Stores and factories are closed. The doors are locked. The city becomes still, while its population sleeps away the heated hours of the day. Only the Cathedral chimes every 15 minutes and an occasional oxeart disturb the quiet.

But at 3 o'clock business resumes again, culthe lively scene on the plaza during the senoritas' prome-

Guadalajara is at all hours a peaceful city. Street disturbances are rare. Kindness and politeness prevail. The peons appear contented in their poverty. The wealthy are educated and elegant in manner. The men of Gundalajara lift their hats and shake hands at meeting and at

lajara lift their hats and shake hands at meeting and as parting, even though they be together but 10 minutes. Failure in these marks of courtesy is almost a slight.

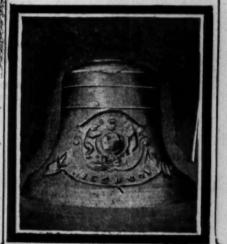
The advent of northern energy with its factories and noise has not changed these pleasant ways. On the other hand the men of the North have taken them up. The men of Guadalajara still leisurely smoke their cigarettes. Their siesta is unbroken. The pleasures go on the same as 200 years ago and the busy Americans have fallen in with it all, enjoying their siestas, smoking their cigarettes and even cheering the contests of the bull ring.

# Queen of the U.S. Navy.

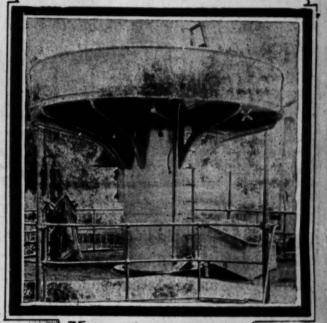
STAND FOR THE BELT



BACK VIEW OF THE BELL

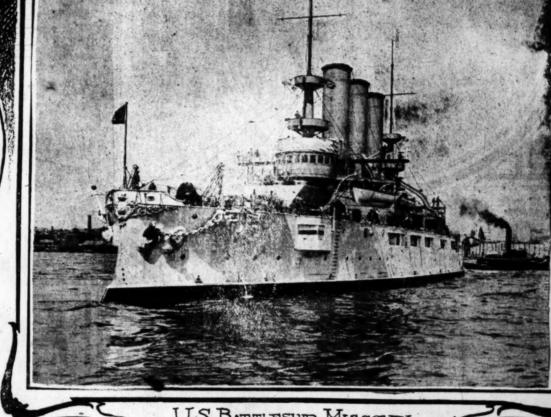


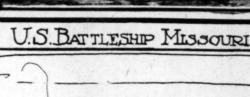
FRONT VIEW OF THE BELL.



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OR the second time in the history of the United States havy the name of the sovereign state of Missouri is borne by one of the fastest and most powerful fighting machines aftoat.

The people of Missouri have shown their pride and gratification by presenting the ship with a bell and bellstand.

The present battleship has established thus early in her history her claim as the fastest line of battleship affoat on the seas and every loyal Missourian will join in the hope that her history will be a more fortunate one than that of her namesake, launched in 1841, and the fourth steamship of the navy.

The original Missouri was a wooden sloop of war of which great things were promised as she represented the highest development of the naval architecture of that day. She was 220 feet long on the water line, with a maximum beam of 40 feet, and carried all her guns on one deck. She had side wheels, driven by inclined type engine and her speed was nine knots an hour under steam alone. She cost, exclusive of armament, \$508,483.

Compare the Missouri of 1841 with her namesake of 1903, the latter with a speed record of 18.05 knots per hour, nearly double the best performance under steam of the sloop of war Missouri, and the armament of the two craft.

The early Missouri had two 10-inch, (120 pounders), smooth-bore, muzzle-loading Paix-ham guns, and eight 8-inch, 68-pounders of the same type. At 500 yards the 8-inch guns were capable of sending their projectiles through 33 inches of seasoned oak, while the missiles from the 10-inch Paixhams could only pierce 32 inches of the same material.

The main battery of the new Missouri has four 12-inch, high-power guns, the shells sent from them being capable of piercing the thickest armor afloat. In this battery also are 16 6-inch rapid fire guns and secondary battery of six 3-inch and eight 3-pounder guns, four 1-pounder automatic guns, two 1-pounder rapid fire guns, two Colt automatic guns ard two 3-inch field guns, the whole capable of hurling a death dealing rain of steel.

At 3000 yards a shell from the Missouri's 12inch guns is capable of piercing 16 inches of hardened steel. At the same range the armorpiercing balls from the 6-inch guns will gothrough 5.2 inches of Krupp steel, or 5.9 inches of Harveyized steel, performances slightly in excess of those required from smoothbores of the old Missouri.

the old Missouri.

In her exterior view the Missouri of the new navy is the incarnation of powerful beauty. Her two steel masts with their fighting turrets loom high above her three big smokestacks, below which, forward and aft, are the two huge turrets, with the muzzles of her 12-inchers protruding in a grimly suggestive man-

From the tip of her murderous ram to the aftermost curve of her stern is 395 feet, almost the length of an ordinary city block. Her beam is slightly over 72 feet at its widest part and she well is 13.500 tons.

What her two powerful triple expansion en-

gines can do has already been shown by her work over the Cape Ann course in her apeed trial on Oct. 21. Each engine drives its own screw, capable of turning the 16-foot propellers

130 times a minute when going at full speed.

Steam is supplied by 24 water tube boilers under a pressure of 52 pounds to the square inch. Big revolving fans are ready to supply added draft to the 72 furnaces when needed.

But the climax of her appointments will be capped by the bell which has been presented

by the people of Missouri to the ship.

The suggestion that a suitable memorial be presented to the battleship originated with the Artists' Guild of St. Louis. The guild gave \$100 toward the accomplishment of the object, but nearly all the rest of the \$1800 which the completed bell will cost was voluntarily contributed in comparatively small sums by people from all parts of the state, who responded with eagerness as soon as the purpose was made known through the Post-Dispatch and

other newspapers of the state.

It was thought at the outset that a silver service would be an appropriate gift, but when the committee appointed by Gov. Dockery, consisting of George S. Johns, Charles H. Huttig and J. M. Hertel, communicated with Secretary of the Navy Long he suggested that a fine bell would be a more suitable present, for the reason that the officers would be the only ones to use the silver service, whereas the enlisted men could also have a pride in a bell.

After the bell had been decided on as the most appropriate gift the committee selected Sculptor Robert P. Bringhurst to design the bell and its ornamentation. At the suggestion of A. W. Stahl, naval constructor in charge of the costruction of the ship, the bell was patterned by Mr. Bringhurst to hang beneath the upper military deck. It will be hung from the mouth of a dolphin. Two mermaids playing with the dolphin complete the ornamentation. On one side will be the inscription: "Pre-

sented to the U. S. S. Missouri by the citizens of the state of Missouri. 1903."

The other side will bear the coat of arms of the state and the word "Missouri."

Within a month the bell will have been completed and will be ready for presentation. Gov. Dockery will make the arrangements with the naval department for the formal presentation.

But, back to the old Missouri. Her life was a brief one, for on Aug. 26, 1843, she was practically destroyed by fire while at Gibraltar, where she had stopped to coal on her way to China with the Hon. Caleb Cushing, who was on his way to the court of Pekin. Her officers and crew escaped in the boats. The fire was caused by the leakage of some spirits of turpentine which was set on fire by a working lamp in the engine room. Her commander then was Capt. John Thomas Newton.

The new Missouri has an indicated speed of 18 knots and will carry 41 officers and 552 men. Her executive officer will be a Missourian, Lieutenant-Commander John Orchard Madison, a native of Salem, Mo., where his parents still reside. He entered the naval academy in 1873 and received his commission as ensign July 11, 1880. He was made a lieutenant (junior grade) Jan. 26, 1887, and a full lieutenant July 1, 1892. During the Spanish war he was attached to the Iowa, Admiral Evans' ship, and during the battle of Santiago was in charge of the forward turret. He afterwards was on duty in the Philippines and soon after his return from that tour was assigned to duty at the yard of the Newport News Shipbuilding Co., at Newport News, Va., as inspecting officer of the Mis-

Lieutenant-Commander Madison will have in his new berth the finest quarters of any officer in the navy detailed to a similar position, for the Missouri is perhaps the most finely designed ship in Uncle Sam's service, so far as the per-

sonal comfort of her officers is concerned.

His quarters will consist of an office, from which leads off a finely furnished stateroom with berths and a large closet, and from this a tiled bathroom, with both hot and cold sea and fresh water.

The Missouri is well protected against ensmies by her armor, the main belt being 71-2 inches thick and reaching from the bow to a point abreast the middle of the after turret and inclosing the "vitals" of the ship, the engine and boiler rooms and the magazines and shell rooms.

Amidships, the same belt of Kruppized steel increases in thickness to 12 inches, and above it the hull is covered with six inches of the same armor. The protective deck armor makes this region bomb proof.

The turret walls of chilled and hardened steel are a foot thick. Backing the armor is a layer of fire-proofed corn pitch cellulose, to stop any leak made by an enemy's shot. All the woodwork has been made fire-proof and whenever possible wood has been made to give way to light metal for partitions and bulkheads, thus minimizing the danger of hurts from splinters during an engagement.

The Missouri, "queen of Uncle Sam's but ships," is now at Newport News getting I final fitting up before being turned over to 5 navy department by her builders.

# They Deal Kindly With Grafters in Old Madrid. While St. Louis is fighting it out with the boodlers, the story of an two were missing. Their wives and daughter than 4000 pesatos a year. Like Devery, they say friends put them on to the chiefs of departure of the chiefs of the chiefs of departure of the chiefs of

With the boodlers, the story of an investigation of police "graft" in old Madrid, which has just reached a very remarkable conclusion, must find interest. When the scandal first became known the Spaniards shouted, "Just like America!" and it cannot be denied that there is a United States flavor about some of the revelations, but the result of the official inquiry is certainly wholly un-Americanthe government has just declared that the accusations of frand, conspiracy with criminals, levying tribute on vice, wholesale corruption and grafting in general, made against the police of the capital are abso-

lutely without foundation.

At the same time the governor-general ordered the peremptory retirement of 122 minor officials "for physical disability," while the state's attorney nabbed three inspectors for crimes "committed out of of-

This, then, is the end of the scandal, the substitute for the heroic measures promised and announced all over the world in flamboyant cable dispatches, namely: that the whole Madrid police force would be summarily bounced and army men-officers and oldiers of clean record-placed in the positions now held by alleged promoters of

me. A correspondent attended a meeting of

the discharged police officers. Of the 112 two were missing. Their wives and daughters reported that chagrin and despair had driven them to suicide. These men had never seen a penny outside of their very meager pay and, being suddenly relieved of their positions did not know where to turn for the next meal. Speeches were delivered by some of the men and by noted counsel, setting forth that they were made scapegoats for the real culprits. The latter were named, and a list of their crimes, however incomplete, was hung up in the hall. From the record your correspondent

quoted at random:

Diaz, chief of detectives, who instigated and carried out the fake dynamite plot against the King on the day when Alphonso was declared of age, got 55,000 pesatos out of a certain check and bond swindie which cost the notorious Madrid usurer, Gutietrez, a million.

Bisedo, police captain, got 10,000 pesatos out of the same transaction, and by his perjury sent two bank officials to prison in order to shield the real culprits, himself among them.

Divers other captains, inspectors and detectives, who together obtained 75,000 pesates of the Gutlerres's away.

Three police captains pay taxes on real estate valued between a quarter and half a

Seventeen police captains and lieutenants are charged with owning gambling houses (names and locations given), while 15 other high officials figure as owners of the best

to "good things."

paying disorderly houses in the capital.

The detective force seems to have divided up the spoils of crime as follows: One body of detectives licensed pickpockets, another got a "rake off" from the burgiaries committed, another winked at counterfeiting. a fourth favored three-card monte men, a fifth bicycle and horse thieves, etc., etc. Of course their captains and lieutenants received a percentage of the vice taxes collected.

collected.

Every captain, inspector and detective (with very few exceptions that are named) acted as a "fence," receiving stolen goods, preferably immediately after the deed. This method also secured the police its percentage, for until that was handed in the stolen goods were not offered for sale, while the threat of exposure was held over the thief. In this way the thieves were themselves robbed to such an extent that many gave

up the business.

Ail disorderly saloons, gambling hells, fighting-cock resorts, etc., not owned by fitte police, paid and are paying two kinds of taxes to the police, a general tax going

to the chiefs of departments, inspectors, etc., and a local tax, the perquisite of the captains, patrolmen and detectives. The chief of police and various captains

The chief of police and various captains (names given), furthermore added to their income by refusing to locate persons against whom warrants had been issued and by allowing prisoners to escape who paid a certain amount for the privilege. Sometimes, too, when a big rogue had to be arrested in obedience to public clamor, a substitute was "nabbed" and held in prison until the day of the trial, when it was suddenly "discovered" that the police had the wrong party.

The speakers at the meeting declared.

had the wrong party.

The speakers at the meeting declared that the above facts and others of the kind were laid before the governor-general of Madrid at the end of August, and that his excellency walted until Sept. 17 before taking action. On that day he issued a proclamation. On that day he issued a proclamation, demanding that within five days all thieves and other miscreants having paid hush money to the police lodge information with him. Of course, this order was not heeded—rogues are not in the habit of putting their heads into the halter of their own free will, and, besides, they probably suspected that the information might be used by the parties complained of against themselves, as it was patent from the governor's behavior that he meant the accused officials no harm.

# and Strange nd About St. I



New Extensible Holster for Firearms Will Increase the Fighting Efficiency

A recent patent which is intended to greatly increase the fighting effective under conditions wherein the hands of the inveness of cavalry. The object is to provide convenient means for carrying a fire for uses other than the manipulation wild convenient means for carrying a fire.

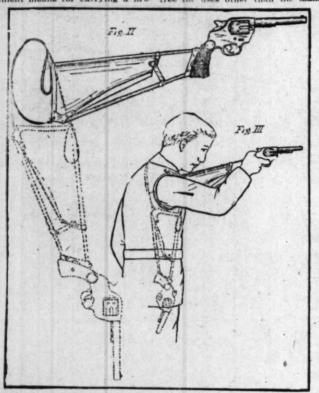
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It will enable cavalrymen and infantry-be can with one hand bring it into proper permanently attached.

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The invention there may be employed and convenient where the armpit.

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## Raven Robbed Mail Boxes to Feather His Nest feet of the figure. There are no marks



OR months mail carriers on a certain rural delivery route in Utah have been troubled by mysterious thefts from a small mail box near Spanish Fork. A day or two ago a decoy letter was found in a plowed field. Another immediately was dropped in the box and a carrier stationed himself near by to watch. In a few minutes a large black raven fiew up to the box, struggled through the aperture for packages, and emerged in a few minutes with a letter in the boak. The course of fight was followed and a nest detected in the crotch of a big tree, in which were found all the pilfered letters. There were drafts, money orders, samples of dress goods and scraps of love letters.

Milan was recently the scene of a re-

Milan was recently the scene of a remarkable "rain" or downfall of butterflies or moths. They settled in tens of thousands on almost every available inch of space on the grounds and on the buildings of the central quarters of the city. The insects are described as perfectly black and mar-velously active. Their presence is ascribed to an air current swept along in front of a

Rewarded for Finding the Fisherman's Ring Several years ago the Fisherman's It was Leo's boast that as grand admining slipped off Pope Leo's finger istrator of the church his personal exwhile he was asleep with his hands penses never exceeded three francs per in his lap. A lackey found it and returned day. As Pope he got along on one france it to the Pope. Leo blessed the man and only.

"The holy church is indebted to thy honesty. I will speak to Rampolla and haven't acquired a second stomach since see that thou are well rewarded." All the yesterday, when I was Cardinal Pecci," he man got was \$3. Leo was blamed for his eaid to his cook when the latter proposed parsimony, but it is very likely that Rampolla fixed the sum of the scant award.

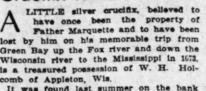
Vatican.

## Smallest Schoolhouse in the United States



In THE heart of the Cascade mountains, a dear little blackboard. In short, this in the state of Washington, lies the little village of Baring. It has about an official the state of Washington, lies the little village of Baring. It has about and so diminutive the state of Washington, lies the little village of Baring. It has about and so diminutive the people of Baring tried to teach their children at the people of Baring tried to teach their children at come, but on busy days the lessons were crowded out, and so the children learned very little. The parents were not satisfied to have their education neglected, and to have a public school established. The little schoolhouse, which is probably the smallest in the United States, is only if feel long and 12 feet wide. It is built of lumber with logs on the outside, and is shingled at the gable sends. The school-long and the feet wide. It is built of lumber with logs on the outside, and is shingled at the gable sends. The school-long and 12 feet wide. It is built of lumber with logs on the outside, and is shingled at the gable sends. The school-long and 12 feet wide. It is built of lumber with logs on the outside, and is shingled at the gable sends. The school-long with the state of the same length, both being 72 and upon them are tacked pletures out from magnines and some specimens of the children learned with the same length both being 72 and upon them are tacked pletures out from magnines and some specimens of the children learned with the same length both being 72 and upon them are tacked pletures out from magnines and some specimens of the children learned with logs on the outside, and is shingled at the gable sends. The school-long with the same length both school with the same length both school with the same length both school w

## Crucifix Which Father Marquette Probably Lost Is Found on Fox River



A LITTLE silver crucifix, believed to have once been the property of Father Marquette and to have been lost by him on his memorable trip from Green Bay up the Fox river and down the Wisconsin river to the Mississippi in 1673, is a treasured possession of W. H. Holcomb of Appleton, Wis.

It was found last summer on the bank of the Fox river, near the mouth of Bungert's creek, by workmen excavating for the grading of the Appleton-Kaukauna electric raliway line. It was unearthed at a depth of 16 feet below the surface, lying close beside a charred and blackened log, which was evidently the back-log of some old-time campfire, and so old that the wood crumpled into punk soon after being exposed to the air. posed to the air.

The mouth of Bungert's creek, where it empties into the Fox river near the village of Little Chute, a few miles from Appleton, is well authenticated as one of the camping places of Father Marquette and his party when he made his first trip up the Fox river. The depth at which the crucifix and back-log were found below the surface is easily explained by the crum-bing and shifting of the bluffs a few yards back from the water's edge.

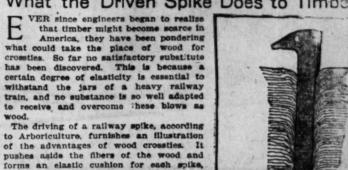
The crucifix is of pure silver, about three inches long, and so old and battered that the features of the Christ are worn to a



Nazareth, King of the Jews."

The teamster who found the crucifix gave it to W. H. Holcomb. It was submitted to various Catholic priests, some of them students of the early history of the Fox river valley region, and also to the authorities of a Jesuit seminary in Chicago. All, of them were much interested in it and sager to secure possession of it, but none bould give any definite information concerning it except that it was manufactured previous to the middle of the Seventeenth sentury. This latter fact is shown by the oversal of the connecting bar of the letsentury. This latter ract is snown by the reversal of the connecting bar of the letter "N" from its present position, a fashon prevalent up to about the middle 1800s. The Wisconsin State Historical Society experts have also examined the cross, but can give no more definite information about it than that already mentioned. All excess however, that it must have belonged agree, however, that it must have belonged to and been lost by some early French missionary, and there is little doubt in the minds of those qualified to judge, that from the locality and circumstances of its discovery it must have belonged either to Father Marquette or to some person of his party.

An enterprising Cardiff firm has con-structed a digarette model of the new town hall, and has induced the mayor to make hall, and has induced the mayor to make an official inspection of it. The model is nine feet long and more than four feet high, and there are worked into it more than twenty-five thousand cigarettes. The model employed the firm's Turkish manager five months in the making. It is an exact fac simile of the building, and to the worked detail is applicationally correct. smallest detail is architecturally correct.



crosstles. So far no satisfactory substitute has been discovered. This is because a certain degree of elasticity is essential to withstand the jars of a heavy railway train, and no substance is so well adapted The driving of a railway spike, according to Arboriculture, furnishes an illustration

of the advantages of wood crossies. It pushes aside the fibers of the wood and forms an elastic cushion for each spike, while the wood itself forms an elastic foun-dation over which the traffic is borne in

Live cattle were first landed in England from America in May, 1861, but the regular traffic did not begin until 1878.

## Up Grade Switch Stops Down Grade Runaway

The job of pedding smoked glass are an invention to stop a train which through which to observe eclipses has should chance to run away. Their track always set a standard of lasiness, runs at an acute angle from the main line, but it has a rival in the guarding of a in the direction away from the mountain safety switch on the Canadian Pacific Rail-top. It is laid on an up grade, however, way. While this work requires no discorna Thus, if a train were ever to run away ible activity, it is yet of great importance the switchman would be erdered by tel-The Canadian Pacific in crossing the agraph to open the switch, or, if there Rocky Mountains has some steep grades were not time for this, he would be warned to contend with. Some of them reach 116 by the tooting of the locomotive and by feet to the mile. The safety switches the unusual noise.

## Gladys Sagaz Is the Fattest St. Louis Baby



LADYS MARGUERITE BAGAZ, according to the tests

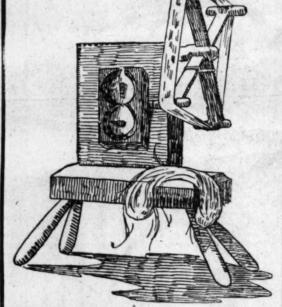
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"He Kissed Mistress Polly as the Clock Reel Ticked."



THE first reel invented was the hand skeins. The strands were carefully counted on the reel, and the housewife, instead of

ficient number of strands. The flax was first woven into thread, or yarn, on the spinning wheel, then the bobbins, full of yarn, were placed on the hand reel and yarn, were placed on the hand reel and the first woven into thread, or yarn, on the spinning wheel, then the bobbins, full of yarn, were placed on the hand reel and yarn, were placed on the hand reel and the first woven into thread, or yarn, on the spinning wheel, then the bobbins, full of wheel was turned, reeling off the strands from the bobbin, the clock would tick when the wheel was turned, reeling off the strands from the bobbin, the clock would tick when the wheel was turned, reeling off the strands from the bobbin, the clock would tick when the wheel was turned, reeling off the strands from the bobbin, the clock would tick when the wheel was turned, reeling off the strands from the bobbin, the clock would tick when the wheel was turned, reeling off the strands from the bobbin, the clock would tick when the wheel was turned, reeling off the strands from the bobbin, the clock would tick when the wheel was turned, reeling off the strands from the bobbin, the clock would tick when the wheel was turned, reeling off the strands from the bobbin, the clock would tick when the wheel was turned from the bobbin, the clock would tick when the wheel was turned from the bobbin, the clock would be with the wind the whole was turned from the bobbin, the clock would be with the wind the whole was turned from the bobbin the bobbin the bobbin the clock would be with the whole was turned from the bobbin the bobbin the bobbin the bobbin the whole was turned from the bobbin the yarn wound off them on to the wheel into a certain number of strands were wound fastening on the lieben.

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## This Sweet Potato Came Mighty Near Turning Into a Serpent.

out somebody coming across a vegetable that looks more like a fowl or fish or beast of the field.

Now here is a vegetable that was meant

### Comparisons Which Give an Idea of a Yacht's Size

P EOPLE who have never seen a 90-foot racing yacht, have but a faint idea of the enormous height and sail area of these boats. The perpendicu-lar height of the Reliance from the topmost point to the water line is 150 feet and the sail area is 15,19.83 square feet. In other words, if the Reliance were lifted out of the water off Sandy Hook and set down in Broadway, the truck or ball on the N THE heart of the Cascade mountains, a dear little blackboard. In short, the third times as high, while the bottom of

T DOES seem like there is a concerted movement among the vegetables to singer to be a snake.

It was raised on the farm of J. S. Fratility of Kennett Mo., or rather it grew.

It is so realistic that several men of Kennett who saw it have taken the pledge.

J. B. Blakemore, cashier of the Cotton of the cotton

Exchange Bank of Kennett, who sends the Exchange Bank of Kennett, who sends the sweet potato serpent to the Post-Dispatch, says that the field where the freak grew is reputed to have been snake-infested. Th s St. Louisan Has a Brand New Position HERE is a joker in St Louis who, for the sake of the story, will be known as Sam. One day recently

an acquaintance saw him standing in front of a clothing store in a brandnew suit of clothes. He was tareheaded and secmed to belong to the place.
"Hello, Sam! Must have a good job

"I have got a good job, but not here." "What are you doing?"
"Why, I'm the whistler at that peanut



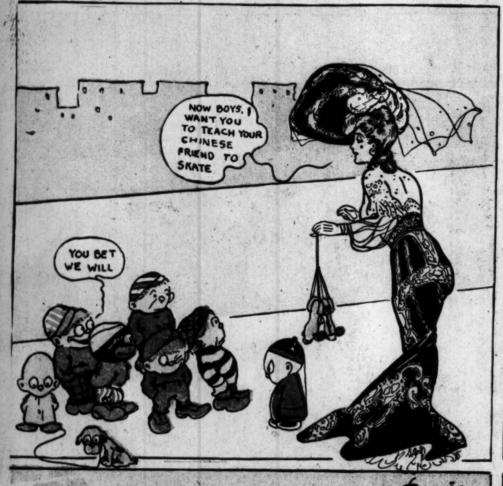




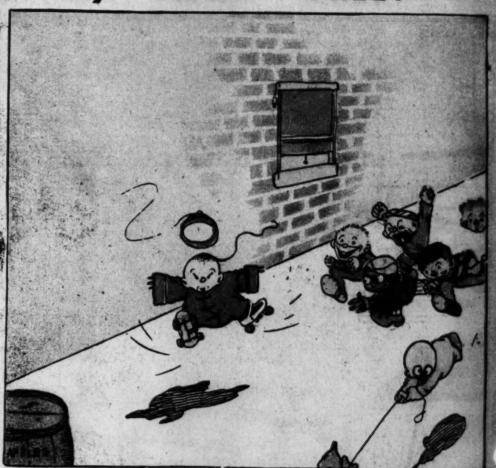
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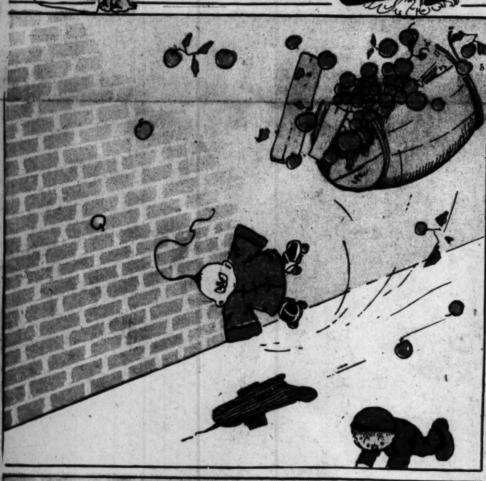
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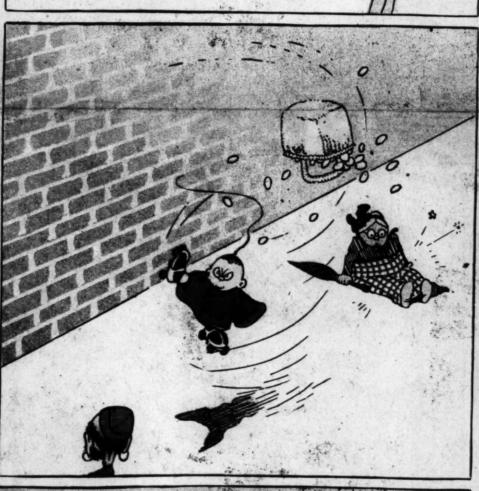




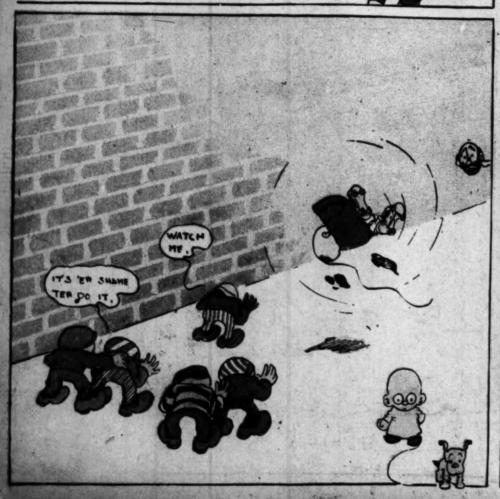


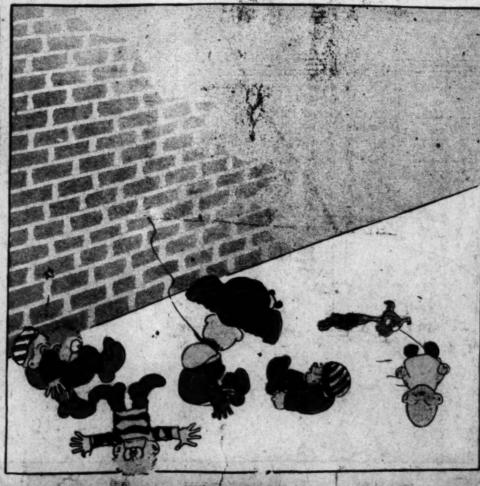










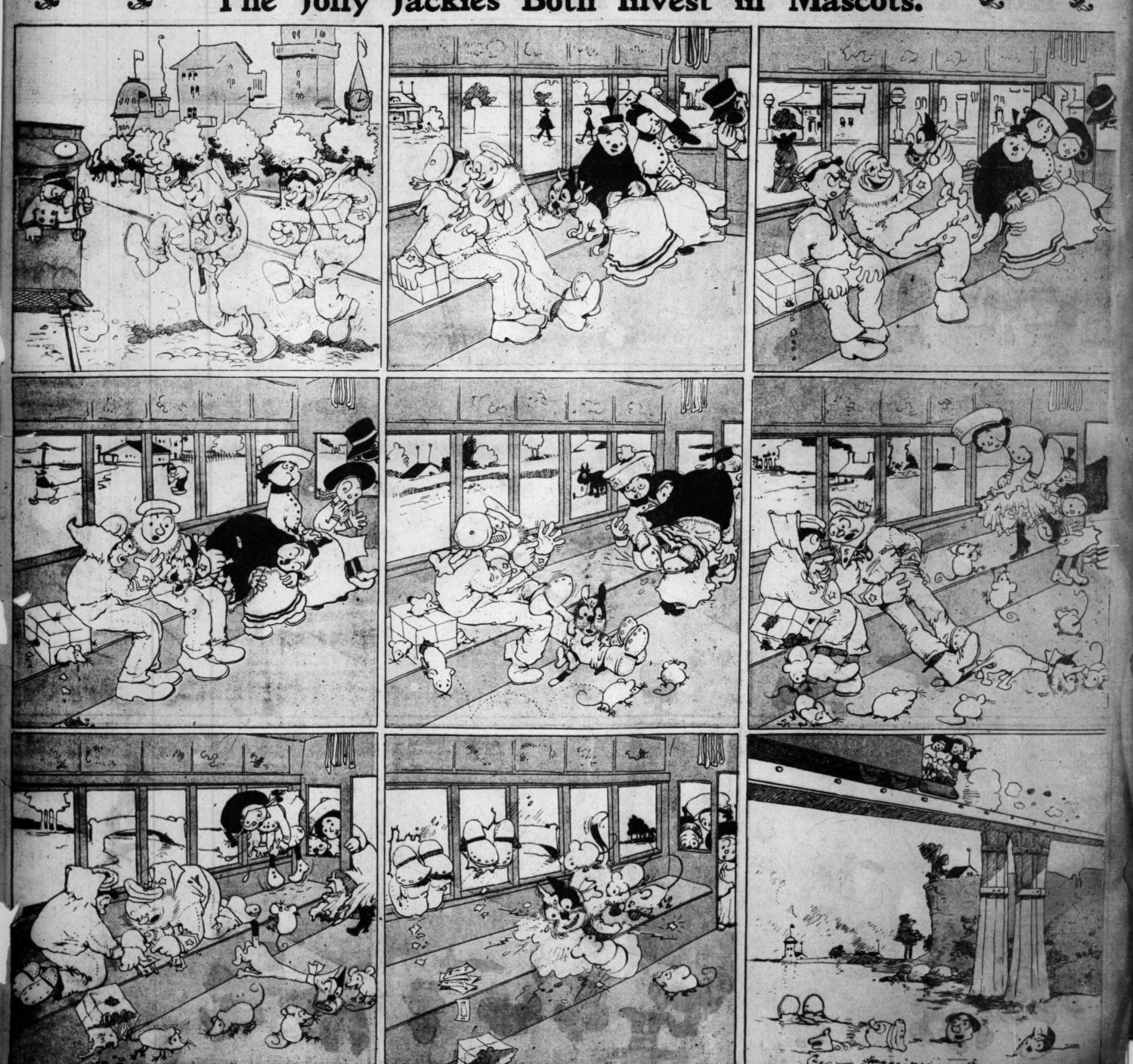




## Out in the Country on a Rainy Fall Day.



## The Jolly Jackies Both Invest in Mascots.



# Clarence the Cop Finds Obstacles in the Path of Duty.





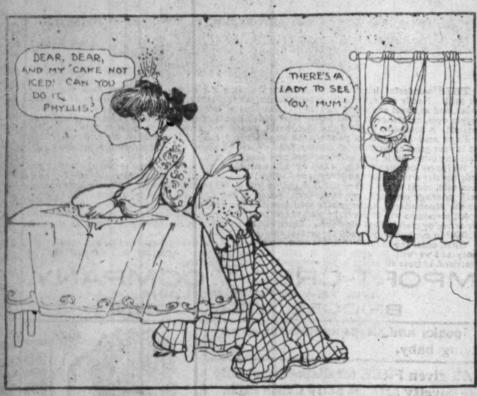








## Could Phyllis Ice the Cake?---By Gene Carr.











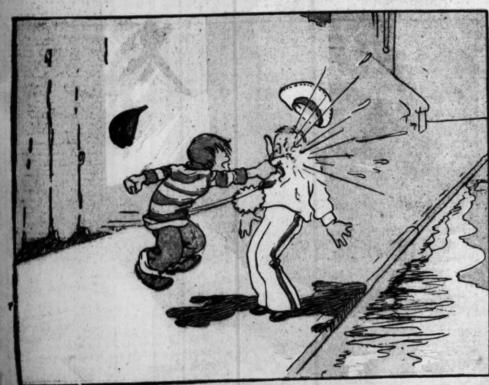


# Tidy Teddy Joins the Junior White Wings.













Mr. and Mrs. Butt-in Try to Board a Car.





